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The Little Sleeper.

She sleeps but the soft breath No longer stirs her golden hair, The robber hand of Death Has stolen thither unaware; The lovely edifice
Is still as beautiful and fair, But mournfully we miss
The gentle habitant that sojourned there

carly attention.

With stealthy pace he crept To the guest-chamber where it lay-That angel thing-and slept, And whispered it to come away; He broke the fairy late That light with laughter used to play. And left all dull and mute The silver strings that tinkled forth so gay

Then with his fingers cold He shut the glancing windows to; With fringe of drooping gold, He darkened the small panes of blue. Sheer from the marble floor He swept the flowers of crimson hue; He closed the ivory door, And o'er the porch the rosy curtains drew

The angel guest is gone, Upon the spoiler's dark wings borne; The road she journeys on Wends evermore without return. The fairy palace now must turn,

For the sun's early ray
Upon its walls and windows shall not play,
Nor light its garden roof to-morrow morn.

Epitaph on Jeff. Davis. Here lies a man, whose wild ambition Corrupt alike, alive or dead, Worms at his heart, dust on his head, And spurned by every patriot's tread ! Let Treason claim its leader here, And dark Secession drop a tear, But feel this comfort in their woe-Where Jeff. has gone they soon will go!

Etraus.

The only blusterer from whom a brave side of her infant. man will take a blow, is the wind.

Fasten a pail or a key to a string, and suspend it from your thumb and finger, and the her husb nail will oscillate like a pendulum. Let some cruelty. one place his open hand under the pail, and it will change to a circular motion. Then let a third person place his hand upon your shoulder, and the nail becomes in a moment stationary. We leave it to the philosopher to explain the why and wherefore.

The most thriftless of all agricultural pur- but. suits is the sowing of wild oats.

Many a fellow is like a gig, you need never look to him for a straight tale.

If an old hat sits uneasy on the head, will not the application of chloroform produce a comfortable nap? When a person's pocket gets bill-ious, is not change of some sort desirable? Do not doctors, generally speaking, bleed their patients too freely?

people are in discovering imaginary affronts.

That man cannot be your friend who will not allow you to teach him anything

I don't miss church so much as you may suppose, said a lady to her minister, who called on her during her illness; for I make Betsey sit at the window as soon as the bells begin to chime, and she tells me who are going to church, and whether they have got on

The last case of modesty, is that of a lady who discarded her lover, a sea captain, because, in speaking of one of his voyages, he said that he hugged the shore.

Any fool can find faults that wise men cannot mend. Those who confess their faults in the plural and deny them in the singular, do not intend to forsake them. Avoid small faults, or by little and little you will fall into Ellen Moreland flew from her covert, and ing a pine torch to light the tortuous way. greater ones. To cure the faults of others is a far nobler work than to expose your own.

Peaceful and happy will flow the genial current of our lives, if these sweet streams spring from the fountain of living waters.

A vankee has just invented a method to catch rats. He says :- " Locate vour bed in a room much infested by these animals, and, on retiring, put out the light. Then strew on returing, put out the light. Then strew to guard the captive, saw the deed, and with sometime before the others, and she was more than remarked for her exertions by the ident Felton's supposition that steel pens fadeless beauty—for his glory and renown placed in another pail by the side of it, at

Miscellaneons.

A Night of Terror. A TALE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Night came slowly over the rude but James Moreland, the settler. The wild, mountainous region round about, and the gathering gloom of the near darkness, combined to chill the heart of the lonely woman in the wilderness cot, with a strange, dread

Two years before had the sun of a June morning shone upon Ellen Harper's marriage with the man of her choice and the lamps in a festive hall in the fine old city of Portsmouth had gleamed upon the evening's

Young Moreland was possessed of a wild spirit of adventure, and life in that calm, quiet city. ill fitted his adventurous nature : and so it came about that before the moons of the first year had waxed and waned upon their bridal sky, the happy couple found themselves established in a log but, far up among the White Mountains.

Ellen was very peaceful and contented there; for she possessed the individual love of her husband; and by-and-by a little blueeyed babe came to cheer their forest home. But on this night a vague, undefined sense of evil seemed to be about her, and she arose frequently to gaze out into the thickening gloom. James was abroad upon the mountains in search of venison, and she had not heard the report of his rifle for many an hour. It was singular that he should remain from her after nightfall.

Her child, the four months old little Rachel. slept peacefully in her rough cradlenot a ripple of doubt or apprehension disturbed the calm pulsation of her heart, or troubled the smiling dimples about her rosy mouth.

God bless, thee, darling ! ejaculated Ellen Moreland, pressing a light kiss upon the forehead of the child; and taking up her knitting she sat down in the light of the pitch of pertubation, and rising impatiently, she again opened the door and looked forth. What if her husband had wandered far in in at so great a distance from home that the parrow track thitherward had become invisible and unknown? What if he was destined to return to her no more?

A pervous tremor now shook her frame. and she went back pale and trembling to the

Afar off she heard the terrible war-cry of Indians, and she needed no other proof that her husband was the victim of their savage

She offered one wild prayer for aid, and then returning to the room she had left, she took her infant still in quie; sleep, and wrapping it warmly in a warm blanket, carried it out into the dense thicket in the rear of the

Commending her child to God, she left it there, and went back towards the cabin. hoping-she could not understand whythat she might be able to do something for

She concealed herself in a bunch of whorupon the thick leaves, and almost felt the It is astonishing how keen even ignorant panting of savage breaths on the air. In the faint light which shone from the open door is alive. of her home, she saw her husband stricken burst from his lips as he fell.

of the wigwam to scalp him by !

This speech met with favor, and

springing to the entrance of the hut, she At length, after a toilsome tramp of an closed noiselessly the heavy oaken slab hour or more, she reached the dwelling of ago advanced an hypothesis that paralytic and name of Roger Sherman; a name, the lustre The true gentleman is always honest. He which served as a door, and thrust a stout the nearest settler and aroused the family. is more ready to obtain the opinion of others club of wood through the great iron staple, No entreaties were needed to move those caused by the use of steel pens. He has shall never die; his claim to greatness none were a species of comfort unknown.

to guard the captive, saw the deed, and with sometime before the others, and she was month able to do all his own writing. Pres- begun to shine in its imperishable lustre and of ice of more or less thickness, though water dried codfish. Keep awake till you find the rats at work, then make a grab."

| Second codfish is a sprinkling of second codfish is a sprinkling of second codfish is a sprinkling of second codfish. Keep awake till you find the her shoulder. With an effort of great strength cheeks, and the handkershief shoulder. With an effort of great strength cheeks, and the handkershief shoulder. the brave-hearted woman! Fortunately it mis- favorable change which had come over him cause these affections is simply confirmed by will be the grateful benedictions of genera-

it in her hand awaiting the onslaught.

With his hunting knife brandished aloft he Little Rachel, nestling close up to her desperate struggle, and the tomahawk enter- wound in his forehead-the other supporting sank back upon the earth a corpse!

In the meantine, the efforts of the imprisoned savages to break their bonds were never ceased for a moment. Frantic blows fell fast and furious upon the door, and Ellen knew that in time it would yield to their assaults and set them at liberty. There was feeling that Ellen Moreland had done her but one way to avert this -- it was a terrible alternative, and for a moment her woman's the settlers of the upper valley gathered toheart shrank from its contemplation.

But the thought of her sleeping child and murdered husband decided her, and she had strength for the work. She drew from her pocket the tinder-box which every settler kent about their person in case of accident. and struck a light to the dried leaves, round about, and ignited a pine torch and threw it upon the crisped roof of the house. It was but an instant. The flames leaped up and danced merrily over the inflammable material, then communicated to the hay stored in the loft, then streamed up until far and wide the TERROR. grim old mountains glowed like watch fires in the glare.

It was terrible. The cries of the Indians when they realized the snare into which they had fallen, were enough to appal the stoutest heart. Groans, shrieks, and execuations and curses upon the damnable pale face who had given them such a fate! But all was in vain. The burning mats from the loft fell upon them; the red bot walls glowed and seethed as the fire communicated itself to the pitch; the cries of the perishing savages grew fainter, and the blows upon the door ceased, and the waiting woman knew that the work was

Then with an almost bursting heart, she approached her husband. If for a moment she had wavered in her purpose-if she had thought of relenting, the feeling was changed H in the wide stone fire-place, and tried to hard and impassable stone, when she lifted work. It was in vain. She could not employ up the head of him she had loved so well, her hands while her mind was in such a state and saw the deep and bloody gash in his deathly forehead.

In that hour she forgot her babe, forgot her ruined home; her memory went back to pursuit of game, and night had overtaken those long, sunny days, upon the golden y sand with James by her side, on those quiet when she sat weaving sea weed wreaths low at his feet. She remembered it all, even the very shine with which the June moon used to silver that calm sea, and the fairer light which burnt in her heart when one hand held hers, and one voice whispered to her that she was dearer than all the jewels which

> ble; it was a glorious thought. It infused heart! She started up, and tearing open his Oh, what a wild cry of joy rose to her lips! He lives! he lives! thank God!

bless her efforts with success. Breath cance back into James Moreland's nostrils, and life leberry bushes, and had hardly done so, and warmth to his heart. His first words, when she heard the tread of mocassoned feet when he opened his eyes, were but an added assurance of his fervent love.

Then he sank back upon her bosom and of herself, and regarding as nought the inand carefully removing it she brought it to sure you are right. But it is much better to ington, of Holcroft, of Fox, of Woodhouse, the side of its father. Then divesting her- be slow and sure, for then there will be no and the many others who, early in life, folsimultaneous rush they made for the house, self of her shawl and apron, she wrapped the danger of overshooting your mark. leaving one of their number to guard the cap- injured man tenderly in their folds, and committing her husband and child to the care of Instantly, with the speed of lightning. Heaven, she set forth upon her errand, bear-

which held it firm. The savages were as safe hardy fellows to action in a case where hu-The social family circle is heaven's holy as though the walls of a bastile held them in, manity is concerned, and in the space of five ue of the quill pen in removing these evils. for the country's good, and we are now branches of a fruit tree in blossom, the end type,—the little image of our lost paradise. for the hut was built of ponderous unhewn minutes a rude litter had been constructed of An eminent publisher in Boston found his peaceably enjoying the fruits of his labors. logs pinned together by strong bolts, the only interlaced boughs, across which a bed hand and arm so much swelled that for nearly His laurels will be ever green, and long outminate in a pail of water, should a slight break in the walls being the door; for in and some quilts were laid, and then, each two years he was obliged to alternate his own bloom those of Alexander, and Cæsar, and frost take place during the night, it will not those days, in that savage region, windows armed with his trusty rifle, the three men writing with the labors of an amanuensis.— Napoleon, and their sceptres of empire.— in the smallest degree affect the tree; while set forth for the scene of desolation.

she wrested it from the slab, and stood with round his head had staunched the flow of blood.

sprang upon her, and buried his knife in her father's side, still slept ; one tiny hand had side! She closed her arm about him-one daubled in the blood which cozed from the ed his own brain! One terrible yell, and he her smiling cheek-a picture of unconscious innocence and beauty.

They put the father and child together upon the litter, and went to look at the smoking ruins of the cabin. The charred remains of the savages could be perceived among the embers, and they left them there undisturbed, duty in thus destroying them. The next dev gether, and casting the body of the unbarned Indian into the ashes with the rest, then covered the place with the sods of the bill.

James Moreland lived, but his illness was long and tedious, and his sufferings the inensity of anguish.

Battles of the Revolution.

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Lexington, Apr 19, 1775,	273	84	led to look upon them more as
Bunker Hill, Jue. 17, 1775,	1.054	456	brothers, and less as inferiors.
Flatbush, Aug. 12, 1776,	400	200	
W Plains, Aug. 26, 1776,	400	400	They are an honest, industrious, u
Frenten, Dec. 25, 1776,	1,000	9	intelligent class of mer, whose i
Princeton, Jan. 5, 1777,	400	100	and powers, if developed and wielde
Jubardst'n, Aug. 17, 1777,	800	800	are of an incalculable benefit to the
Benningt'n, Aug. 16, 1777,	800	100	
Brandywine, Spt 11, 1777,	500	1.100	their day and generation. Some of
Still water, Sept. 17, 1777.	600	350	influential men which the world has
Germant'n, Oct. 5, 1777,	600	1,250	duced, were shoemakers; and we c
Saratoga, Oct. 17, 1777 (sur.		-,	without fear of contradiction, that
Red Hook,Oct. 22. 1777,	500	32	
Ionmouth, Jne. 25, 1778,	400	130	makers' trade has been followed by
L. Island, Aug. 27, 1778,	260	214	number of distinguished men, than i
Briar Creek, Mr 30, 1779,	13	400	branch of mechanical employment.
Stony Point, Jy. 15, 1779,	600	100	Let the shoemakers think of this
Camden, Aug. 16. 1779,	375	610	
(Monny - Out 1 1780	950	00	men preceded them in their humble many of whom were raised from t
Cowpens, Jan. 17, 1781,	800	72	
Builford, Mar. 15, 1781,	532	400	makers' bench to occupy that of the
Jobkirk Hills, Ap, 25, 1781,	400	460	The brilliant lights of the world ha
Cutaw Springs, Spt. 1781,	1.000	550	artizans, and those whom the nation
Torktown, Oct. 1781, (sur.)		-	delight to honor, and whose men
Total	35,481	7,918	ever be kept green in the hearts of a people, have been honest mechanics
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Slow and Sure. The river Amazon, the largest river in the world, and which discharges into the sea the siness, and amidst the din of hammers and largest quantity of water, is at the same time voices, that he composed his great poem, the slowest. It falls but one foot in fifty "The Farmer's Boy "-composing and re-Eastern princes held far over the glittering miles, yet it would be just as difficult to stop membering about six hundred lines, without its course or prevent its flowing into the committing a single line to paper. I'hink of ocean, as it would to dam up the Niagara. the fixedness and continuity of thought nec-That one foot in fifty miles, is just as good essary in such confusion, to the production of new life into her veins, and courage to her as though it were a hundred. What an image the mighty flood presents of a resolute achievement of memory on record-such a vest, placed her hand upon the fountain of life. will determined to accomplish a certain purnose : let but the will be formed, and it mat- Another eminent shoemaker was William ters little how slow the means may be, the Carey-a name that will be reverenced She resorted to every means in her power; object will be accomplished sooner or later. by untold generations. He it was who, unthey were but little, alas! how very little- In these fast days, when everything seems to der the band of Providence, carried the Gosto restore him-and Heaven was pleased to have received a sudden impetus, and great pel to the swarming myriads of India, and enterprizes are taken up and executed with a emancipated them from the long and bitter flash, it is very well to bear in mind that the thraldom of superstition. He was a bright greatest things that have been accomplished and shining example of Christian benevoin the world have been done by slow and pa- lence; and if the Christians of to-day were tient movements. The brilliant result may actuated by the same spirit of liberality which My wife-Ellen-Heaven be praised, she have suddenly burst upon the world, but the characterized that humble shoemaker, what process by which it was accomplished, have a mighty impulse would be given to the great been deliberately planned and slowly execu- work of evangelizing the world. William down by a blow from a skillfully aimed tomahawk, and heard the deep groan which and the brave woman casting aside all thought of rapidity; but consider by what slow and critics of the London Quarterly Review, was patient steps it was brought to perfection .- a shoemaker. When he died, he was inter-The leader of the gang raised his scalping creasing pain in the wounded side, prepared It took a full hundred years of plodding red in Westminster Abbey—the restingknife over the unconscious victim, but another to go for assistance. The nearest settlement thought, of patient experiment, of slow, de-Indian detained the blow. Mrs. Moreland was two miles up the valley—but what to liberate movements to reach that ultimatum There are many other noble and great her were fatigue and hunger while James of rapid progress. There are no great things shoemakers of whom we could speak, who Stay, brother; let us kill the squaw, and lived! She sought the thicket where she done in a hurry. It is a very good thing to have made their mark upon the tablets of the young pappoose, and then have the light had hidden her infant : it still slumbered, be fast, when, as Davy Crocket said, you are time. But time. But time would fail us to tell of Lack-

The Steel Pen Disease.

But the Indian who had been left without The devoted woman reached her husband ion, he adopted the quill pen, and was in a twilight of forgetfulness, his will have just ceives the rope will be covered with a cake

Shoemakers.

There is no class of men in the world more

beneficial to society at large, than the shoemakers; and we are sorry to say that they ere looked down upon by many, merely be cause they are humble craftsmen. But it is no sin to be poor; and if the true state of the case were known, and intellects compared. those very persons who look with contempt upon the honest artizans, would be compelled to look up, and own that the poor shoemakers were their superiors. These men who look down upon the honest sons of toil, have ve much to learn. They are as yet children in the world, and have not learned to regard manual toil as the true discipline of man .-They have yet to learn that many of the wisest, the greatest and most noble men the world has produced, have toiled in the shop. at the bench, or in the field. Noble mennoble in mind and action-have made shoes and attended to the affairs of State-bave beloed to keep the people on a firm footing The burnt cabin was never rebuilt : Moore- and have freely and fearlessly shed their land removed to Dover, thence to Portland, blood in their country's cause. We hope Maine, where he became an extensive ship- the time will soon come, when shoemakers, builder-but he never forgot THE NIGHT OF as a class, will be more respected by those who now look down upon them; they surely cannot know the men, else they would feel differently towards them. Shoemakers are the benefactors of the world; and we hope The following is a table of the compara- those persons who are prejudiced against ive losses of life sustained in the battles of them will disabuse their minds of so foolish an idea, and become better acquainted with them. If they do this, they will be compel

led to look upon them more as men and brothers, and less as inferiors. They are an honest, industrious, useful and intelligent class of mer, whose influences and powers, if developed and wielded aright. are of an incalculable benefit to the world in their day and generation. Some of the most influential men which the world has ever produced, were shoemakers; and we can state. without fear of contradiction, that the shoemakers' trade has been followed by a greater number of distinguished men, than any other

Let the shoemakers think of this. Great

men preceded them in their humble call many of whom were raised from the shoe makers' bench to occupy that of the judge .-The brilliant lights of the world have been artizans, and those whom the nations most delight to honor, and whose memory will people, have been honest mechanics, the noblest work of God. Robert Bloomfield, the celebrated English poet, was a shoemaker. and worked at his trade in a garret in London. It was there, while working at his bu-

lowed the shoemakers' trade. These were all men of high standing in society. But England boasts no greater artisans than America. We too have noble shoemakers. President Felton, of Harvard, some months a long list, at the head of which stands the other affections of the hand and arm were of which, time can never dim. His name Happening to read President Felton's opin. When these names shall grow dim in the the surface of the water in the pail which re-

We have written this article for the en- ice at all on it.

couragement of shoemakers in general, to point out to them what noble souls trod the rough path of life which they are now pursuing; and should our feeble endeavors induce one individual to form a pobler conception of life, of the greatness of the intellectual gifts conferred upon him, and the capacities of the soul lodged within him; should they lead but one individual to view himself as something nobler than a mere machine-to feel that the an is superior to the workman-that to enlarge, instruct and develop the mind, and do what he can for the advancement of the race. is more important than cutting leather neatly and making money fast : should they do these things we will be more than satisfied. God bless the honest sons of Saint Crispin.

The Mysterious Initials.

An Irish storekeener having ordered a quantity of haddock fish, by Adams & Co.'s xpress, was somewhat indignant upon the delivery of the fish to find on the outside of the package the letters "C. O. D."

An' sure, says Pat. I didn't order codfish The expressman examined the fish, and conounced them haddock.

Well, says Pat, c-o-d won't spell had-

Oh, no, the expressman replied, c-o-d spells cod

An' says Pat, triumpliantly, pointing to the fish, them's fish ! Yes-you are right there.

Well, that makes codfish, don't it, ye spalpeen?

But where do you get the cod from? reurns the expressman. Look there, says Pat, pointing at the por-

tentous C. O. D., that's cod, to be sure. Oh, no replies "express," that's C. O. D. which means "collect on delivery!"

Ah, bedad, I didn't think o' that, cries Pat, scratching his head with one hand and feeling for his purse with the other; but, young man, let me give ye a bit o' advice. When yez bring any more bundles for me, don't put on anything so mysterious again; but joost reverse the big letters, D. O. C., and then ver fool can understand.

The expressman walked off, much pleased: and promised to lay Pat's suggestion before the superintendent.

A Hard Witness Mr. Jones lent Mr. Smith a horse, which died while in his (Smith's) possession. Mr. Jones brought a suit to recover the value of the horse, attributing his death to bad treatnent. During the course of the trial, a witness (Mr. Brown) was called to testify as to how Mr. Smith treated horses. Lawyer (with a bland and confidence-invoking smile); Well, sir how does Mr. South generally ride a horse? Witness (with a merry twinkle in his eye, otherwise imperturbable; Astraddle, I believe, sir. Lawyer (with scarcely a perceptible flush of vexation upon his cheek, but still speaking in his smoothest tones): But. sir, what gait does he ride? Witness: He never rides any gate, sir; his boys ride all the gates. Lawyer (his bland smile gone, and his voice slightly busky): But how does he ride when in company with others? Witness: Keeps up, if his horse is able : if pot. alone? Witness: Don't know: never was with him when he was alone. Lawyer: I

A late reverend doctor had a somewhat ofty manner of expressing himself. In the course of visiting his parish, he called at the cottage of an elderly female, who familiarly nvited him to "come and sit down." The doctor, who expected a more respectful salutation, said, in stately tones, intended to check any further attempt at familiarity-Woman, I am a servant of the Lord, come to speak with you on the concerns of your soul." "Then ve'll be humble like your Master," admirably rejoined the cottager .-The doctor felt the reproof deeply, and never again sought to magnify himself at the

Simple Operations of Nature.

not, from the slightness of the frost, have any

The Last Week.

As there are only a few more persons having very lengthy accounts connected with the estate of the late Editor of this paper, it is earnestly hoped that those few, (and all others having accounts.) will call at his late residence, on Hancock street, on Tuesday or Thursday of next week, and settle the same. P. S. It is much better for those having long accounts to call at his late residence than to be called upon, as his books and a file of the Patriots are there to refer to.

SQUASHES. Through the kindness of Mr Thomas Brooks, we had the pleasure recently of examining some very handsome squashes, raised under his particular attention, in the garden of Dr. E. Woodward, of this town. They were very large, several of them weighbled in color and shape the Hubbard squash. The seed from which these squashes were raised was imported from France.

graded and improved. One of the most noplaced to the memory of our late respected his Cabinet. townsman, John Holden. May the improve-Cemetery worthy of the town.

Worcester, on Tuesday last. Gov. Andrew Tho of course was renominated by acclamation, of itself as best it may. The object of the and after some discussion the ticket was con- contest with all loyal men is the preservation stituted as follows :-

For Governor-John A. Andrew of Bos-

For Lieutenant Governor-Edward Dickenson (Bell-Everett) of Amherst.

For Secretary-Oliver Warner of North-

For Attorney General - Josish G. Abbott (Democrat) of Lowell. FOR A reasurer - : 1emy D. Onver or parett

For Auditor-Levi Reed of Abington.

A UNITED NORTH. We will join hands beretofore, differed on political questions or opulent citizen and of the legal profession. party policy, and do nothing whereby the Mr. Bailey, the Democratic nominee for tion to their souls 'that the North is divided. Democracy of our State; formerly Post gation when the payment shall cease; and very ends. Southern rebels can "lay the flattering unc- Lieutenant Governor, represents the young The North must be united, that the Union whose powerful and ready pen as editor of the above act will show how long it is likely to continue. No calculations can show the district the above act will show how long it is likely to continue. One Kind Hearted President. One may be preserved .- Lynn Bay State.

CRIME IN DEDHAM. Nearly a dozen la- mind. The Herald is probably perused by a dies were deprived of their purses whilst at hundred thousand readers daily, and is a the Exhibition on Wednesday. A man and smart paper any how. woman who were suspected of having been Tuesday, re-aominated Hon. John A. An-bridge—not County interest of the sums paid decided to pardon him, but the place of his Laborer, deceased, and has taken upon herconcerned in these robberies, were taken drew, by acclamation, for Governor, and Edfrom the dinner-table and searched, but noth- ward Dickenson of Amherst, for Lieutenant ing was found upon them which could war- Governor. This gentleman is from the Bell rant their detention. Several of the missing and Everett party; has been a member of the House and Senate of our State Legislature, purses, stripped of their contents, were sub- and more recently, represented his District sequently found, two or three of them having in Congress. Oliver Warner is again sebeen placed in the coat-pockets of highly re- lected for Secretary of State; Henry F. spectable gentlemen. During the absence of the inmates at the Fair, the house of Mrs. and Josiah G. Abbot of Lowell, Attorney Lathrop, on Ames street, was entered and General; this last named gentleman is a robbed of silver ware and other articles of Democrat. With the exception of Dickenson, great value to the owner .- Dedham Gazette. Good News. Surgeon Smith of the 18th

Regiment, in which are many Quincy boys, writes :-- " You will be pleased to learn that our men are in good health. The staff officers are all gentlemen and men of refinement. In such a company one can cheerfully sub. Michigan; and thousands of bushels of mit to toil, privation and fatigue, and the Ohio, Illinois and Indiana grains are nicely of the travel, and involve the Railroad Commany vexations inseperable from the break- ground and put up in barrels branded Meming in of the Yankee sovereign into a soldier." phis, Paducah and Harper's Ferry Mills, of pany in more expense for repairs, than is re-

IMPROVE THE CHANCE. We would call brands command the highest prices in the particular attention to the great bargains now market; while two-thirds of all the flour offered at 77 Hancock street. Mr. Packard manufactured in St. Louis is from grain is disposing of his extensive stock of Furniture, Crockery and Glass Ware, Paper Hang- over one half million bushels of her last year's ings, &c., at unusually low prices, so as to crop to St. Louis; and this year, it is estimatgive more room and time to the Dry Goods ed, not withstanding the war on the Mississippi, business. It offers a rare chance to those in bushels from Winona and other points in want of any of the above articles, as many Minnesota. of them will be sold at less than cost.

THE VERY STONES CRY OUT AGAINST THE VERY STONES CRY OUT AGAINST of James White in our columns. In a few years the Winona Brand will be in every the National Capital copied the following in State in the Union. scriptions from two blocks of marble awaiting their places in the Washington Monument. I'he blocks were ordered by the Leg- paper to-day, respecting old Postage Stamps. islatures of the respective States :- "Louis- After the 12th instant, they cannot be receiviana-Ever faithful to the Constitution and ed for postage in Quincy. the Union." "Tennessee-The Federal Union; it must be preserved." Could a more fitting rebuke be administered to these have suffered mjustice in having their States, which have proved false to their own communications, some in latin and some in principles, than we have in these words gra- English, about Neponset Bridge, attributed

Boston Correspondence.

BOSTON, OCT. 3, 1861.

The Bostonians know how to honize distin- plain the matter. discretion, whatever may be their pursuits, mote this object.

ing upwards of fifty pounds each, and resem- The frosts of winter will tell hard with the that this sum should be fixed by disinterested quiet and still, with the exception of a senindustrial classes.

General Fremont, issued from the Head jected. THE NEW CEMETERY. We are pleased serious comment with the public press and in islature, empowering the Commissioners to to notice the improvements going on in the private circles. It places Missouri under "widen or re-construct said Bridge, and new burying place in this town. The walks martial law, and gives freedom to the slaves alter and improve the Draw thereof." They are in good condition, and the trees which of those who shall be found to have taken an are hereby authorized "to fill and make solid were set out a year or two since, are coming the United States. Furthermore, that all This act, also, empowers the Commisforward finely. Nearly all the most desira- persons who shall be found within his lines sioners to determine the amount of fund ble lots have been taken, and many of them graded and improved. One of the most nograded and improved. One of the most no-diceable mementoes yet erected, is a very are not as yet advised, what favor this bold more as the Commissioners may please, and neat monument of Vermont marble, recently document will meet with by Mr. Lincoln and when this money is spent-for there is no

The ultra men of the Republican ranks be renewed. are pleased with the Proclamation, while the It savors too much of despotism and a high Railroad. THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. bid to anti-Slavery men. We do not under-The People's Convention called by the Re- stand that the North are fighting to overpublican State Central Committee was held in throw the "peculiar institution," nor to sus-

The time has come for slavery to take care of the Union-and if the negroes of assailants fall into our hands, they must abide the fortunes of war. Certainly it cannot be expected that the North will spare or respect slavery when actually enlisted on the side of is different. This is a war to put down rebellion-not of emancipation.

cester is not unacceptable, as to talents and Bridge.

the Boston Herald, for liberty, equality and union, exerts much influence on the public

Oliver of Lawrence, for State Treasurer; Levi Reed of Abington, for State Auditor. (Bell and Everett) and Abbot (Democrat) the nominees are of the Republican party. The Union nomination met with fierce opposition, but was finally consummated.

FLOUR. In no article of trade is there more deception than in flour. For instance-thousands of barrels of the best New York Genesee flour is manufactured in Iowa and Middle and Southern States celebrity. At the presant time, Round Hoop St. Louis

The Young State of Minnesota alone, sent

Minnesota this fall, sends the first flour (manufactured within her borders for export) from Winona to Boston. See advertisement

Read the Post Office notice in our

Several valuable correspondents may ably never read.

For the Patriot.

The Horse Railroad and Neponset Bridge. The past fortnight of lovely weather has EDITOR OF THE PATRIOT: Enquiries had an inspiring influence. Our principal having been made in your paper regarding thoroughfares are daily crowded by citizens, the proposed arrangements between the Quindenizens and strangers. The recent visit of cy Railroad Company and the Commissioners the Prince Napoleon and his family, made of the County, who are Trustees of the Nequite a stir here, especially with the elite. ponset Bridge, it is due to the public to ex-

ble impression; for really, he is possessed of sidered that the use of Neponset Bridge by across the woods, for the cavalry and artillery sound sense and a high order of talents. So their track, is desirable on their own ac- companies to pass in case of an attack on far as any thing could be drawn from his count. They are fully satisfied that it is either side. Monday morning our Regiment politics, his sympathies are with the union the less advantageous and most expensive was detailed to go on picket guard for the cause of our country. The city wears a lively mode in which they can cross the River with first time; we had to take one day's rations appearance, but business at heart has not their Railroad; but they determined this en- with us, because where we were to be posted, improved the past ten days, and it is self evi- terprise should assist in the freedom of the was five miles from our camp. The first dent that we are to settle down into as du!l Bridge-and with this view, their Charter night we did not have much trouble, although an autumn and winter as have been expe- was drawn and accepted; not doubting but the rebels were very near to us. The next rienced for many long years. All persons of the Commissioners would act so as to pro- morning we were expecting to be relieved,

Quarters of the Western Army Department, The Trustees obtained the passage of an active part in the field with the enemies of the Bridge, not obstructing any channel." limitation to their expenditure—the tolls may

We quote this act merely to show how it ments be continued until we shall have a conservative portion regard its consequences would affect the arrangement the Commiswith doubt and fear; and well they may, sioners proposed to make with the Quincy of our Regiment detailed for the duty of Boston, aged 8 months and 5 days.

this Draw is in a dangerous condition, on ac- accompanied with friends, has been here for count of its narrowness -- and its insufficiency the past few weeks; he reports that the refor the travel over it. The widening, there- bels are advancing near us. Let them come, fore, is a public necessity, independent of we are glad of it; we will meet them, and the Railroad; but they desire, also, to widen give them a salute which they will not ex- 43 Lincoln Street, Boston. rebellion. With all loyal slaveholders the case the water space for vessels, thus doubling pect; we are prepared now to meet them at the expense in which the travelling public, any time-and we think that will be soon; nor the Railroad have any benefit or inter- and when that does take place, the reception The State campaign is now opened; what- est. It is sufficient here to state, that if the will be a warm one, I assure you. We get your ever may be the result in November—the vote will be small, and wonderfully erratic as to for public travel, no alterations would be should like to, as there is nothing will cheer the copartnership, and the name and style of elected by a large majority. The straight sum received from the Railroad Company home and of absent friends. ticket of the Democratic Convention at Wor-

short plank, estimated at \$1250 cost.

annually.

an idea what this sum may be; and those Abe." who do not, may be informed that they may lay out, six, eight, ten, or twelve thousand have any interest or benefit whatever.

In addition to the above, the portion of the to their families at home. Bridge proposed to be kept by the Railroad Company-eleven feet in width-will have to quired for the other portion of the Bridge.

the Commissioners. For one half construction of Draw, \$1,500 Replanking and repairing Bridge, Five years interest on same, 1.337 One half cost of re-building, filling, and so forth, say only 4,000

Annual repairs, above what is necessary for Railroad track, at least \$180 per annum,

The above are substantially the terms proposed by the Commissioners, and stated in a LARGE FIRE IN TAUNTON. The Taun-President of the Quincy Railroad Company to by fire, on Tuesday last. The building was Green Daniel M The Railroad Company desire the pub- thousand dollars. lic to judge whether they are justified in rejecting such demands, and constructing a

bridge for their own use. A STOCKHOLDER IN THE Q. RAILBOAD.

CARPETS AT LOW PRICES. Purchasers to Mr. Safford-as those communications, are referred to the advertisements of the ven on stone by the authority of the States Mr. Safford certainly never wrote, and prob- New England Carpet Co., of Boston, in today's paper,

For the Patriot From the Seat of War-

CAMP CORCORAN, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ? VIRGINIA, SEPT. 26, 1861.

left Washington; we have cut down acres of inst. After the 12th inst., the old stamps will guished guests. The Prince made a favora- The Railroad Company have never con- Heights to Chain Bridge, distancenine miles, at this office. but the orders were that we should stay should prepare for stringent times, by lessen- The Railroad Company have offered to in- twenty-four hours longer; our reserve was ing their wants and exercising most rigid vest in any manner tending to this end, a made a little stronger, and those that stood economy in expenditure of every kind as a sum which will be equal to the construction of a new Bridge, for the exclusive use of the The progress of the civil war, gives no Railroad - and considering the great addihope at present of the return of peace, and tional responsibility, and annual expense for until night; then we were called again to while it lasts, the pressure on most kinds of repairs—this offer is much more than impar- our posts for a second night's duty. In the business bids fair to continue unabated. tial adjudicators would exact; we proposed forepart of the evening, every thing was parties, competent to value and construct tinel's challenge, which would echo through The celebrated Proclamation of Major bridges. This offer the Commissioners reman challenged, by one of the company which I have the honor to belong to, but got August 1st, continues to be the subject of act at the end of the last Session of the Legand most daring officers in the Regiment, was the first at the back of his sentinel, and found him loaded again, and ready for the next rebel that would show his head. Our Captain returned immediately and got his company in line, ready for an attack, and then proceeded to where the musket was fired, but did not see any body. A few more sentinels was then put on, and the reserve ordered to retire and enjoy themselves the best they could. There was a good many guns fired through the night, but none took effect, except the one by Company E. Our picket guard duty is very dangerous, and there is one or two shot on either side every

day. This morning there was three hundred felling trees; this was rather hard after we First: The Commissioners demand the had been up the previous nights; but it did First: The Commissioners demand the nad been up the previous nights; but it did construction of a new Draw; widened in the not make any difference; we took our dinner First Flour Minnesota. channel about two feet, and in the road way, with us, and by the time we arrived where eight feet, at an expense of about three thou- our axes were the order was countermanded, sand dollars -- of which they propose to pay and we were ordered to our quarters again. to observe the day, as it was Fast in a becom-The Commissioners are well aware that ing manner. Professor Lowe, with his balloon, Best Brands in Boston Market!

Then they shall pay eight hundred dollars paring for a flight southward, and another.

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P. S. Particular attention paid to the sale of Then they shall pay eight hundred dollars paring for a night southward, and appearing to the same of that the husk of the growing corn is very that the husk

be less than five or six years—with a strong of the soldiers in the Vermont regiment to probability of an early renewal-and may which, private Scott, the soldier sentenced continue eight, ten, or even fifteen or twenty to be shot for sleeping upon his post belongvears. But taking the lowest figure which ed, relates an incident which shows in a tratrix, of the Estate of is possible under the act,-and that is barely strong light the kind-hearted character of our possible-say five years, we pay for tolls President. Scott was to be shot early in the confinement was six or seven miles from self that trust by giving bonds, as the law di-Next comes the most unreasonable propo- Washington. President Lincoln telegraphed rects. sition of all; which makes, the Q, R. R. Co. to the officer in charge of the execution, but at any time-after having already paid twice getting no reply and fearing that his message Estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the worth of a location on the old Bridge- might have miscarried, he went himself after pay one half of what ever the Commissioners dark to the encampment to make sure that all may choose to spend " in re-building, filling, was right. Says the writer: - " I am a Demwalling, and making solid, the old Bridge." ocrat, but in the future, if I have an opportu-Those who know about such work, may form nity, I shall surely cast my vote for Old

Exchange. Four of the principal banks dollars, at any time, without any one to con- of Baltimore are daily receiving on deposit trol them in any way; and thus the Railroad the United States Treasury Notes pavable Company may be involved in half of this ex- on demand in the Eastern cities. This is a Allen Gerton penditure, in which neither the travelling move in the right direction. It will be a public, who use the Bridge, nor themselves, great convenience to soldiers in that vicinity who desire to send a portion of their wages Brown Parker

GRANITE FOR THE RIP RAPS, VA. The Bradbury Edgar Boardman E P be planked longitudinally on the Bridge; Quincy Granite Railway Co. have contracted Boardman E Binder Geo and consequently, take more than two-thirds to supply stone for the construction of Fort Bicknell S F Calhoun at the Rip Raps. The contract does Covernall J D not specify the amount to be supplied - that Crowley Jeremiah Take a glance, therefore, at the proposition will be optional with the Government; the Capen M E stipulation being simply the amount per foot. O'Connell W R 1.250 The Company will supply about \$30.000 Five years toll, at \$800 per annum, 4,000 worth this year. Several years will be required to complete the Fort.

CALIFORNIA. A correspondent of the Dineen Dennis Herald says that Stanford, Republican, has Dugan James probably 75.000 votes for Governor, and that 3,000 Cooness, Union Democrat, and McConnell, Secessionist, have about twenty-five thousand \$15,087 each. The military spirit there is very ac- Fisher A B And here we have the respectable sum of tive, and a force has been sent to protect the Figur Mary fifteen thousand dollars for the privilege of overland mail. the population of San Fran- Fishley W H laying our track on a bridge which can be cisco is estimated at 83,223, and the city was Forrest James re-built for nearly one half the sum - entirely never more prosperous. Trade is fair and active.

communication by their Chairman to the ton Oil-Cloth Works was totally destroyed Gorman John be the lowest conditions they will consent to. of brick, and the loss is estimated at twenty

> Post Office Notice. Mails arrive at 8.30 A. M. & 5 P. M. Mails close at 8 A. M. and 4.15 P. M. Office, 84 Hancock Street. GEO. L. GILL, Postmaster. Quincy, Oct 5

Special Motices.

POST OFFICE. Stamps of a new style are substituted for those hitherto in use .- to the subscriber, the Collector of Taxes for said EDITOR PATRIOT: There is nothing very Persons having in their possession stamps of interesting at the seat of war at present; we the old pattern, may have them exchanged have been hard at work every day since we at this office, at any time previous to the 12th wood, and we are making a road from Arlington | cease to be good for the payment of postage GEO. L. GILL, Postmaster.

Quincy, Oct. 5th

R. R. S. Redding's Russia Salve. A triumph of Medical Science, unfailing

The sale of Redding's Russia Salve, which has been before the be the best an i surest remedy for all diseases and eruptions of the E Chilblains, Sore Eyes, Hands and 73 cents. Ears, Rheumatism, Cuts, Scalds, Burns, etc. No family especially during winter, when falls and bruises are numerous, should be without a box. Sold everywhere, 25 cents per box. REDDING & CO., 8 State

St., Proprietors. Barnes and Park, New York, Wholesale

In Neponset, (Dorchester.) on the 1st inst.,

by Rev. Mr. Barrows, Mr. S. Henry Spear, of this town, to Miss Annie C. Bacon, of the

Marringes.

Deutlis.

only child of Mr. David E., and Mrs. Annie \$9 49. E. Roby, aged 15 days.
On the 30th ult, Willie P., son of Mr. Marsh. Tax for 1859, \$1 05; tax for 1860, William S., and Mrs. Sarah J. Houghton, of \$1 09.

Superior Flour from Mills in

WINONA, MINNESOTA, and OTHER 1860, \$5 11. WESTERN MILLS, EQUAL TO THE FOR SALE BY

JAMES WHITE.

Copartnership Notice.

ABERCROMBIE & BENT,

and they have the pleasure of offering a very full worth. The Hon. Isaac Davis is a veteran Next, the Railroad Company must relay An Early Winter. Farmers and other Old Stand so long occupied by the Senior Partwith Butler and Wilson, with Cushing and in politics, and well qualified by long experience in public life to be Governor of Maspart of the Bridge now covered with the part of the Bridge now covered with the part of the Bridge now covered with the part of the Bridge now covered with the strict attention to the wants of their friends to increase the heretofore liberal patronage, received ed. Tax for 1859, \$2 10; tax for 1860, \$2 19.

> F. EDWARD BENT. Quincy, Oct. 5th, 1861.

Administratrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Adminis-

FRANCIS L. SOUTHER,

And all persons having demands upon the the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to FRANCES M. SOUTHER,

Quincy, Oct. 5th, 1861

List of Letters, Remaining in the Quincy Post Office, Ост. 1зт, 1861.

Kennon Thomas

Lyons Maria

Lary Caroline

McKay Alba

Martin A E

McLay R

Moore E

Neal A B

Moody B Mullen Edward

Norcross Josiah

Pratt Jonathan

Phillips Isaac

Pratt John A

Reed W C

Reed Lissie

Reed John N

Saville S G

Scales Eben

Twift C M

Taylor Mrs

Tervil Mary

Tannink Joseph

White Timothy

Waish William

Wilson L S P

Thayer W B

Pendergrass A II

Pickles William

Rice Mary Rodrein William

Smith Margaret

Spear George 2d

Shortelle Thomas

Pierce John

McBrian Charles

Bouchen William Brophy John Brown Lissie M

Doyle Hannah Deland C M Estabrook Rebecca

Hayward E N Hemsworth J C

Hamon Thomas Hunt G Hughes Honora Hassett Lissie

Whitney J W Ward FH Persons calling for these letters, will please say they are advertised. GEORGE L. GILL, Postmaster. Quincy, Oct 5

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

HE Proprietors of the following tracts of Land, in the Town of Quincy, are notified that the same are taxed in the tax list committed Town of Quincy, for the years One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty-nine, and One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty.

HENRY LOVELL of Abington-17500 feet of Land situated in Quincy, however bounded or described. Tax for 1860, \$1 46-Tax for 1859, \$1 40. Said to be owned by some person in North Quincy.

GEORGE THAYER, or G. & S. Thayer, of Braintree-Two acres of Marsh-land situ ated in Quincy, however bounded or describ-ed. Tax for 1860, \$1 46.

Heirs of ELISHA THAYER, Braintree-Six acres of Woodland, tax for 1860, \$1 46: Two acres Salt Marsh, tax for 1860, \$1 46; Two acres Common and Quarries, tax for 1860 public for 50 years, proves it to \$4 38. All situated in Quincy, however bounded and described. LEMUEL DEAN of Dedham-Lot Green.

skin. Also, for Frost-Bites, leaf Place, however bounded. Tax for 1860, JOHN W. RIDGEWAY of Dorchester-

17 acres of Woodland, however described .-Tax for 1860, \$2 55. E. KING & E. P.TILESTON or by whom owned-12 acres Marsh, however bounded .-

Tax for 1860, \$8 76. DANIEL SPEAR-Lot in North Quincy, Tax for 1860, 73 cents, tax for 1859, 70 cents. CORNELIUS ELMS, or by whom owned

-10650 feet of Land in Quincy, however described. Tax for 1859, \$1 40; tax for 1860, JAMES ROBINSON of Dorchester - 7 acres of Marsh, bought of Mrs. J. Robinson, situated in Quincy. Tax for 1860, \$5 11. JONATHAN BEALE of Milton-7 acres Woodland, however bounded. Tax for 1860 \$2 19; 2 acres Salt Marsh, however boundd, tax for 1860, \$1 46; 6 acres Salt Marsh.

sold to N. Cummings. JASON THAYER of Milton-62 acres of In this town, on the 27th ult., Caroline A., Woodland, however bounded. Tax for 1860. Estate of SIMON FERRY-1 1 2 acres of

however bounded, tax for 1860, \$3 65. Land

on Common street, previously advertised, and

A.J.MANN of Randolph-1 acre of Marsh, however bounded, tax for 1860, \$0.73; 9 acres of Woodland, however bounded, tax for

A. A PRESCOTT of Randolph-28 acres of Woodland, however bounded. Tax for MOSES C. BEALE-1-2 Cat Island and

Meadow, tax for 1860, 73 cents. 5 acres Marsh land, bought E. Alden, tax for 1860, Heirs of ELISHA HUNT, Randolph-Land however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$1 09: tax

for 1859, \$1 40. JOHN HUNT, Randolph-Land and House on Granite street. Tax for 1860, \$7 30 DAVID THAYER, Randolph-House and

Land on Common street. Tax for 1860, \$5 11. JOHN J. MERRILL, Roxbury-Lot 24 Souther Place; tax for 1860, \$1 09. Lot on Mt. Pleasant; tax for 1860, 36 cents. JAMES COOLEY, West Roxbury-Land on Souther's Place. Tax for 1859, \$1 40; tax

for 1860, \$1 46. GEO. HUNT, Weymouth - House and Land on the Turnpike. Tax for 1860, \$4 38. WM. S. OSMUN-Land on Edwards' Hill. Tax for 1859, \$1 40; tax for 1860, \$1 46.

JOHN DESMOND-Land, West District. Tax for 1860, 73 cents. WILLIAM NASH, or owner unknown-2 Lots on Edwards' Hill. Tax for 1859, \$1 40; tax for 1860, \$1 46.

JOHN E. GLOVER-Homestead, near or beyond Purgatory, however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$5.88; tax for 1857, \$5.70, CHARLES A. GREEN, Squantum - 37 icres of Land and 3 Houses. Tax for 1860, \$65 70. Buildings and Stables on Moon Is-

land. Tax for 1860, \$14 60; Personal and Poll, \$5 15. JOHN GOLDEN or GOULDING-House and Land, however described. Due on tax of 1860, 23 cents; of 1859, \$8 50.

PATRICK HALEY - Lot on Edward's Place, and land bought of Lincoln. Tax for 1860, \$2 59; tax for 1859, \$2 55. THOMAS HOWLEY-House and Land on Liberty street Tax for 1860, \$7 30. Land on Edwards' Hill. Tax for 1860, \$1 99. Poil,

GEORGE BENT - House and Land at Quincy Point, however bounded. Tax \$10 26 JAMES BURKE-Homestead at Quincy Point, however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$9.-53; tax for 1859, \$11 30.

CYRUS BALCOM-Homestead on Squantum, however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$46 .-76. Paid in part to late Collector. WM. CARROL-House on Town Land .-Tax for 1860, \$3.69.

THOMAS CORNIFF-House and Land, however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$5 88; tax for 1858, \$5 70. JOHN CLANCEY-House and Land, now or formerly owned by him, however bound-

ed. Tax for 1860, \$4 38; tax for 1859, \$4 20; tax for 1858, \$4 20. EDWARD FEAGIN or PHAGIN-House and Land, Cemetery street. Tax for 1860, PATRICK FARRELL-Half a House and Land, Atlantic street. Tax for 1860, \$661.

GEORGE J. JONES-Homestead situate on Hancock street, Quincy, however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$12 45; tax for 1859, \$12-00; Balance of 1858, \$2 50.

Paid in part to late Collector.

WM. McGAN-House and Land. Balance of tax for 1860, due \$2 88. MICHAEL McGOVERN - House and

Land, West District. Tax for 1860, \$5 15. WILLIAM NEWCOMB-Homestead at the Neck. Tax for 1860, \$7 34.

SAMUEL N. PERRY-Homestead, however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$8 07; balance for 1859, \$1 80; balance for 1858, \$4 80. And if no persons shall appear to discharge said taxes, before 12 o'clock, M. on MONDAY, the TWENTY-EIGHTH day of October inst, I shall proceed to sell by Public Auction, at 43-4 o'clock, P. M., on that day, at the Town House, so many square rods of each of the respective tracts, as shall be sufficient to discharge said taxes and all necessary intervening costs. The pur-chaser may choose what portion of each lot he will take.

S. MORSE, JR., Collector, Of unpaid Taxes for 1858-59-60. Quincy, Oct. 5th, 1861. 3w

NOTICE.

THE Selectmen of the Town of Quincy Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MO in each month, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the noon, for the payment of those Soldiers' F who are entitled to pay under the Act Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passe 23d , 1861.

DANIEL BAXTER,) EBEN. ADAMS, NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy, Sept. 27th, 1861.

Quincy Horse Railroad. To the Selectmen of the Town of Q THE Quincy Railroad Company respe

request your Honorable Board to determine the location of their track thro. streets of the Town of Quincy, as follow Commencing at the end of the locati tofore granted, near the corner of Hance School streets crossing said Hanco School streets to the Southerly or Easter of said School street, thence running of side to the junction of School and Frankli thence on the Southerly side of said street, to the foot of Paine's Hill. WILLIAM DEHON,

President Quincy Rail On the foregoing Petition of the Quin

road Company, the Selectmen of the Quincy give notice that they will me Selectmen's Room, in the Town Hall Quincy, on MONDAY, the 14th day ber next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon all objections, if any, why such Petitio not be granted. DANIEL BAXTER,) S.

EBEN. ADAMS. NOAH CUMMINGS. Quincy, Sept. 28th, 1861.

Notice.

vote of the Town, all persons who shall taxes on or before the first day of S BER, 1861, a discount of four per cea made. By a vote of the Town all taxe and payable on the first day of November Collector is required to pay interest not paid before December 1st, 1861. N. B. As all Taxes are due on 1 of November those who pay before lst, will save 3 per cent. on their taxes

DANIEL BAXTER, > NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy, July 13th 1861.

THE Selectmen will meet in their in the Town House the Second a SATURDAYS, in every month, from o'clock, P. M., until further sotice.

Notice.

Quincy, March 16. Just Opened. New Go THE Subscriber having bought on kept by Henry A Newco

having business with the Town wi

Goods, would announce to the ends to keep cor choice variety of Family Groceries, &

which be will sell low for eash, and would

the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to cal Goods delivered free of charge.
FREDERICK HARDW Quincy, March 23

Re-opened. THE Subscriber announces to his frient the public, that he has opened the

Old Stand, on Washington st

formerly occupied by David B. St. where he will keep constantly on hand a W. I. Goods and Groce TOGETHER WITH

GLASS, CROCKERY AND WOODEN WARE, which he to the public at the Lowest Cash Prices. A share of patronage is solicited. Goods delivered free of charge Quincy, Apr 20 CHARLES N. DITS

Boys' Clothing.

THE subscriber intends making the Boys' Clothing a distinct bran business. In order to accommodate endeavor to keep on hand a

General Assortment of S AND QUALITIES. Any garment that may be wanted that Please call and examine the Goods an THOMAS DODDS. Quincy, August 20.

New Arrangement. Men's and Boys' READY MADE CLOTH

JOHN A. HOLDE

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Coal, Wood and Brid

THE Subscriber having bought out business carried on by Jacob Hen wharf of the late Dea James News Quincy Point, is prepared to furnish the of Quincy, with all kinds of Coal, Woo A liberal share of support is solicited

OLIVER T. NEWCO Quincy. April 6

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

THE Proprietors of the following tracts of Land, in the Town of Quincy, are notified the same are taxed in the tax list committed the subscriber, the Collector of Taxes for said own of Quincy, for the years One Thousand ight Hundred and Fifty-nine, and One Thousand ight Hundred and Sixty.

HENRY LOVELL of Abington-17500 eet of Land situated in Quincy, however pounded or described. Tax for 1860, \$1 46— Tax for 1859, \$1 40. Said to be owned by me person in North Quincy.

GEORGE THAYER, or G. & S. Thayer, Braintree-Two acres of Marsh-land situted in Quincy, however bounded or describd. Tax for 1860, \$1 46.

Heirs of ELISHA THAYER, Braintreesix acres of Woodland, tax for 1860, \$1 46; wo acres Salt Marsh, tax for 1860, \$1 46; wo acres Common and Quarries, tax for 1860 4 38. All situated in Quincy, however unded and described.

LEMUEL DEAN of Dedham-Lot Green. eat Place, however bounded. Tax for 1860

JOHN W. RIDGEWAY of Dorchester-

acres of Woodland, however described .-Tax for 1860, \$2 55. E. KING & E. P.TILESTON or by whom owned-12 acres Marsh, however bounded .-

'ax for 1860, \$8 76. DANIEL SPEAR-Lot is North Quincy. Tax for 1860, 73 cents, tax for 1859, 70 cents. CORNELIUS ELMS, or by whom owned -10650 feet of Land in Quincy, however decribed. Tax for 1859, \$1 40; tax for 1860,

JAMES ROBINSON of Dorchester - 7 cres of Marsh, bought of Mrs. J. Robinson, ituated in Quincy. Tax for 1860, \$5 11.

JONATHAN BEALE of Milton-7 acres f Woodland, however bounded. Tax for 1860 2 19; 2 acres Salt Marsh, however boundd, tax for 1860, \$1 46; 6 acres Salt Marsh, wever bounded, tax for 1860, \$3 65. Land Common street, previously advertised, and

JASON THAYER of Milton-62 acres of podland, however bounded. Tax for 1860. Estate of SIMON FERRY-1 1 2 acres of

Marsh. Tax for 1859, \$1 05; tax for 1860, A.J.MANN of Randolph—1 acre of Marsh, however bounded, tax for 1860, \$0.73; 9 acres of Woodland, however bounded, tax for

1860, \$1 46. A. A PRESCOTT of Randolph-28 acres of Woodland, however bounded. Tax for

MOSES C. BEALE-1-2 Cat Island and Meadow, tax for 1860, 73 cents, 5 acres Marsh land, bought E. Alden, tax for 1860, Heirs of ELISHA HUNT, Randolph-Land

owever bounded. Tax for 1860, \$1 09; tax for 1859, \$1 40. JOHN HUNT, Randolph-Land and House on Granite street. Tax for 1860, \$7 30

DAVID THAYER, Randolph-House and and on Common street. Tax for 1860, \$5 11. JOHN J. MERRILL, Roxbury-Lot 24 Souther Place; tax for 1860, \$1 09. Lot on Mt. Pleasant; tax for 1860, 36 cents. JAMES COOLEY, West Roxbury-Land

on Souther's Place. Tax for 1859, \$1 40; tax GEO. HUNT, Weymouth - House and nd on the Turnpike. Tax for 1860, \$4 38.

D. N. FARNUM-Land, however boundd. Tax for 1859, \$2 10; tax for 1860, \$2 19. WM. S. OSMUN-Land on Edwards' Hill. Tax for 1859, \$1 40; tax for 1860, \$1 46. JOHN DESMOND-Land, West District. ax for 1860, 73 cents.

WILLIAM NASH, or owner unknown-2 Lots on Edwards' Hill. Tax for 1859, \$1 40; tax for 1860, \$1 46.

JOHN E. GLOVER-Homestead, near or beyond Purgatory, however bounded, Tax for 1860, \$5.88; tax for 1857, \$5.70. CHARLES A. GREEN, Squantum - 37 cres of Land and 3 Houses. Tax for 1860,

\$65.70. Buildings and Stables on Moon Isand. Tax for 1860, \$14 60; Personal and JOHN GOLDEN or GOULDING-House

nd Land, however described. Due on tax of 1860, 23 cents; of 1859, \$8 50. PATRICK HALEY - Lot on Edward's Place, and land bought of Lincoln. Tax for 1860, \$2 59; tax for 1859, \$2 55.

THOMAS HOWLEY-House and Land in Liberty street Tax for 1860, \$7 30. Land on Edwards' Hill. Tax for 1860, \$1 09. Poll,

GEORGE BENT - House and Land at Quincy Point, however bounded. Tax \$10 26 JAMES BURKE-Homestead at Quincy Point, however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$9 .-53; tax for 1859, \$11 30.

CYRUS BALCOM-Homestead on Squanm, however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$46 .-76. Paid in part to late Collector. WM. CARROL-House on Town Land .-

Tax for 1860, \$3 69. THOMAS CORNIFF-House and Land, wever bounded. Tax for 1860, \$5 88; tax

r 1858, \$5 70. JOHN CLANCEY-House and Land, now formerly owned by him, however bound-. Tax for 1860, \$4 38; tax for 1859, \$4 20;

ax for 1858, \$4 20. EDWARD FEAGIN or PHAGIN-House nd Land, Cemetery street. Tax for 1860,

PATRICK FARRELL-Half a House and Land, Atlantic street. Tax for 1860, \$6 61. Paid in part to late Collector. GEORGE J. JONES-Homestead situate

n Hancock street, Quincy, however bound-d. Tax for 1860, \$12 45; tax for 1859, \$12.-00; Balance of 1858, \$2 50.

WM. McGAN-House and Land. Balance tax for 1860, due \$2 88.

MICHAEL McGOVERN - House and and, West District. Tax for 1860, \$5 15. WILLIAM NEWCOMB-Homestead at

e Neck. Tax for 1860, \$7 34. SAMUEL N. PERRY-Homestead, hower bounded. Tax for 1860, \$8 07; balance or 1859. \$1 S0; balance for 1858, \$4 80.

And if no persons shall appear to discharge said es, before 12 o'clock, M. on MONDAY, the WENTY-EIGHTH day of October inst, I hall proceed to sell by Public Auction, at 43-4 clock, P. M., on that day, at the Town House, o many square rods of each of the respective racts, as shall be sufficient to discharge said taxs and all necessary intervening costs. The purhaser may choose what portion of each lot he

S. MORSE, JR., Collector, Quincy, Oct. 5th, 1861. 3w

NOTICE.

THE Selectmen of the Town of Quincy here-Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY in each month, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the payment of those Soldiers' Families who are entitled to pay under the Act for the Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May

DANIEL BAXTER,) Selectmen EBEN. ADAMS, NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy. Quincy, Sept. 27th, 1861.

Quincy Horse Railroad.

To the Selectmen of the Town of Quincy : THE Quincy Railroad Company respectfully request your Honorable Board to fix and determine the location of their track through the streets of the Town of Quincy, as follows:
Commencing at the end of the location, here-

tofore granted, near the corner of Hancock and School streets crossing said Hancock and School streets to the Southerly or Easterly side of said School street, thence running on same side to the junction of School and Franklin sts. thence on the Southerly side of said Franklin street, to the foot of Paine's Hill.

WILLIAM DEHON, President Quincy Railroad.

On the foregoing Petition of the Quincy Railroad Company, the Selectmen of the Town of JAMES M. NIXON, Lessee & Manager, ever pray. Quincy give notice that they will meet in the Selectmen's Room, in the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the 14th day of Octo ber next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to hear all objections, if any, why such Petition should

DANIEL BAXTER,) Selectmen EBEN. ADAMS, NOAH CUMMINGS, Quincy. Quincy, Sept. 28th, 1861. 3w

Notice. THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy give notice that they have delivered to Edward B Souther, Collector of Taxes, a correct list of the Taxes, together with a warrant in due form of law for collecting the same, and that by a vote of the Town, all persons who shall pay their taxes on or before the first day of SEPTEM-BER, 1861, a discount of four per cent. will be made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due and payable on the first day of November, and the Collector is required to pay interest on all taxes not paid before December 1st, 1861.

N. B. As all Taxes are due on the first day

of November those who pay before September 1st, will save 3 per cent. on their taxes, which is worth saving these dull times. DANIEL BAXTER,) Assessors NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy.

Notice.

Quincy, July 13th 1861.

THE Selectmen will meet in their Room in the Town House the Second and Last SATURDAYS, in every month, from 3 to 5 chasing to sell again. o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons Present it on those days. Quincy, March 16.

Just Opened. New Goods
The Subscriber having bought out the Store kept by Henry A Newcomb, on Franklin Street, and added a new supply of West India Goods, would announce to the public that he intends to keep constantly on hand a large and choice variety of

Family Groceries, &c., which he will sell low for cash, and would invite

Goods delivered free of charge.
FREDERICK HARDWICK.
Quincy, March 23

Re-opened.

THE Subscriber amounces to his friends and the public, that he has opened the

Old Stand, on Washington street, formerly occupied by David B. Stetson, where he will keep constantly on hand a good as-

W. I. Goods and Groceries, TOGETHER WITH

GLASS, CROCKERY AND WOODEN WARE, which he offers to the public at the Lowest Cash Prices. A share of patronage is solicited.

Goods delivered free of charge. Quincy, Apr 20 CHARLES N. DITSON.

Boys' Clothing.

THE subscriber intends making the sale of Boys' Clothing a distinct branch of his business. In order to accommodate all he will endeavor to keep on hand a

General Assortment of Sizes AND QUALITIES.

Any garment that may be wanted that is not on and, will be provided in one day's notice.
Please call and examine the Goods and Prices. THOMAS DODDS. Quincy, August 20.

New Arrangement.

Men's and Boys' READY MADE CLOTHING.

JOHN A. HOLDEN,

WILL for the future keep an assortment of Men's and Boys' Clothing—Every Garment will be made under HIS OWN SUPERVISION, thus obviating the objectionable feature found in common Ready Made Goods.

Common Fluid and other dangerous coming till 9 pounds that have been thrown into the market of late.

The above Oil is perfectly clean and free part of the part

The price of every article will be the lowest it is possible for them to be sold at. Every garment warranted to be what it is rep-

JOHN A. HOLDEN, School Street, corner of Gay Street, Quincy.

May 18

Coal, Wood and Brick. THE Subscriber having bought out the Coal business carried on by Jacob Hersey, on the wharf of the late Dea. James Newcomb, at Quincy Point, is prepared to furnish the citizens of Quincy, with all kinds of Coal, Wood, etc.,

at very reasonable prices for cash.
A liberal share of support is solicited.
OLIVER T. NEWCOMB.
Quincy, April 6

CLOSING SALE! GREAT BARGAINS!

DESIRING to confine my business more ex-clusively to Dry Goods, I shall offer for immediate sale, my stock of

FURNITURE, Crockery, Glass Ware, Car_ of Weymouth, in the said County, Boot and Shoe petings, and

PAPER HANGINGS. Determined to close up this branch of business shall sell BELOW COST, affording a rare opportunity for all who desire to purchase. Giving my undivided attention to Dry Goods,

Gloves, Hosiery, Hoop Skirts and Fancy Articles. Also, Woollen, Domestic & Dress Goods;

shall increase my assortment of

Which I am confident I can offer as cheap as the cheapest. Call, examine and assure yourselves that the Best Bargains can be had at

NO. 77 HANCOCK ST. Goods Must and Shall be Sold! SALES PACKARD. Quincy, Sept 28.

Boston Academy of Music.

SIX NIGHTS! WITH THE GREAT TRAGEDIAN. MR. FORREST. Who will appear in his famed character of

DAMON On Monday Evening, Sept. 30th, 1861. Supported by Eminent Dramatic Artists. MR. FORREST will appear on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and FRIDAYS—three nights Box Office opened on FRIDAY, Sept. 27th. Boston, Sept. 28

COAL. COAL.

RED Ash, Egg, Stove and Chesnut Coal.
ALSO—White Ash Broken Coal for furnaces. Also Pine Slabs, Lime and Brick. For sale at Brackett's Wharf, by
JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. Quincy, Aug. 31.

COAL. EDWARDS WHARF, QUINCY. THE Very best of Red and White Ash Coal, of any size, for \$5.25 Cash, delivered, or \$4 85 ON THE WHARF.

for Family use, at the above prices. A liberal discount will be made to those pur-

ticle in former seasons, and are prepared to sustain the high character which it so eminently deserves.

Who are conscious of having hazarded the health, happiness and privileges to which every human being is entitled.

Many other recommendations could be given, memory, with melancholy, may be cured by of residents of Quincy and vicinity, but the addi- the author's NEW PARIS AND LONDON tion of more names would not materially add to TREATMENT.

prompt attention. SAMUEL R. EDWARDS. Quincy, Aug 17

Just Received

ties, being very free from slate, and will be sold cheap for cash.

O. T. NEWCOMB. Quincy, May 18

COAL, WOOD, &C. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RECEIVED At Granite Wharf. Quincy Point.

Two Cargoes of excellent RED ASH COAL! Of Egg and Stove Sizes. Also a prime lot of

Bricks and Slabs, Orders left at the stores of Caleb Gill & Co.. George L. Baxter & Co., Joseph Arey, Jr., and L. C. Badger, will receive prompt attention. EBENEZER ADAMS, Quincy Point. Quincy, June 23.

HEBARD'S PATENT OIL!

No more accidents by Burning Fluid! A safe substitute to burn in Fluid Lamps. families, may be obtained as above. It is a THIS Oil is prepared to burn in all kinds perfectly safe preventive to conception, and of Lamps without chimneys, such as been extensively used during the last 20 Fluid, Sperm or Lard Oil Lamps, and will years. Price reduced to \$10. burn at half the cost of Fluid in all Lamps fixed with Green's Jet Burners, and is the greated with Green's Jet Burners, and is the greated with Green's Jet Burners, and is the greatest Artificial Light yet discovered. It gives a steady, clean and soft light, and does not book showing the insiduous progress and prevalent and soft light, and does not book showing the insiduous progress and prevalent and soft light, and scarcely perceptible, and scarcely perceptible, and soft light, and scarcely perceptible, and soft light, and scarcely perceptible, and scarcely percep choke the Lungs with foreign matters, such as results generally from using Rosin and Kerosene Oil, and will burn in Kerosene Lamps free from Smoke and Smell by taking off the Cap and Chimney.

book showing the insiduous progress and prevalence and send female, of such a nature as not to injure the durability or appearance of the goods and will be retailed at oping the whole progress of the disease, from the beginning to the end.

It is also a complete substitute for Sperm | It will be sent by Mail on receipt of two [3] and Lard Oils, and is just as safe and harm- cent Stamps. Common Fluid and other dangerous com- ing till 9 at night, and on Sundays from 2 till

Oil ever offered to the public. It is a most dential. desirable article, and what is more than ALL it is unexplosive

press, if desired. State, County and Town Rights for sale, with full directions to make, by addressing the Patentee. Caveat applied for and granted Feb. 24th,

1860. Letters patent issued Feb. 19th, 1861. The above Oil retails for \$1.00 per gallon. Wholesale 80 cents per gallon. Orders solicited and filled with despatch. Letters promptly answered. B. F. HEBARD,

Neponset, Mass.

Messenger's Notice.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ORIN SHERMAN.

Manufacturer, an Insolvent Debtor. And the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to said Insolvent Debtor, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law. A meeting of the Creditors of said Insolvent

GEORGE W. WHITE, JR. Deputy Sheriff Messenger Sept. 28. 2w

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, for the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two:-

THE Undersigned citizens of Weymouth, in this Commonwealth, respectfully request that your Honorable Body will lay out the Hingham and Quincy Turnpike and Bridges as Public Highway, and assess the expense of so doing upon such Counties and Towns as it properly belongs; and as in duty bound so we will E. S BEALS and others.

Weymouth, Sept. 14th 1861. 4w Granular Fuel, &c.

THE Subscriber has on hand a large quantity of Granular Fuel to supply the fall and winter demand, and all persons in want of this cheap, handy and economical kindling, can be supplied promptly by leaving their orders at the store of Geo. L. Gill, George Savil, Elbridge Clapp, Geo. L. Baxter & Co., Frederick Hardwick, Peter Newcomb, or C. L. Badger's Ma. chine Shop.
Also—OAK and CHESNUT WOOD.

Also-Chesnut and Red Cedar Posts, cheap for HOSEA B. ELLIS. Quincy, Sept 14.

DR. LA CROIX'S PRIVATE MEDICAL TREATIES

ON THE -Physiological View of Marriage. 250 PAGES AND 130 ENGRA-VINGS. Price only TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Sent free of postage to all parts of the

Union. On the infirmities of youth and maturity, disclosing the secret follies of both sexes of all ages, causing debility, nervous-ness, depression of spirits, palpitation of the heart, suicidal imaginings, involuntary emis-sions, blushings, defective memory, indiges-Also-Black Heath the best Coal in the world tion and lassitude, with confessions of thrilling interest of a Boarding School Miss, a College Student, and a Young Married Lady, &c, &c. It is a truthful adviser to the married and The consumers of Coal are respectfully referred those contemplating marriage, who entertain having business with the Town will please to the following gentlemen, who have used the ar-

YOUNG MEN who are troubled with weakness, generally caused by a bad habit in youth, the effects of which are dizziness, pains, forgetfulness, sometimes a ringing in the ears, weak eyes, weakness of the back and AVING contracted for 2000 Rolls of Crosslower extremities, confusion of ideas, loss of A lev's Celebrated English

We have recently devoted much of our the testimony of such as are here given.

ORDERS, Left at the Stores of Elbridge Clapp, time in VISITING THE EUROPEAN throughout the Country. the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to call and ex- John A. Wood, or Joseph Arcy, Jr., will receive HOSPITALS, availing ourselves of the knowledge and researches of the most skilled Physicians and Surgeons in Europe and the Continent. Those who place themselves under our care will now have the full benefit of the many NEW AND EFFICACIOUS A CARGO of superior East Franklin and REMEDIES which we are enabled to introrest assured of the same zeal, assiduity, SE-CRECY and attention being paid to their cases, which has so successfully distinguished us heretofore, as a Physician in our PECU-

LIAR department of professional Practice, quarters value. for the past twenty-five years FRENCH FEMALE PILLS. Ladies who wish for Medicines, the efficacy of which has been tested in thousands of cases, and never failed to effect speedy cures without any bad results will use none but Dr. DeLaney's Female Periodical Pills. The only precaution necessary to be observed is, ladies should not take them if they have reason to believe they are in certain situations (the particulars of which Which are of a superior quality, and will be sold will be found on the wrapper accompanying 75 Hanover St., opp. American House, each box,) though always safe and healthy, so gentle, yet so active are they.

Price \$1 per box. They can be mailed to any part of the United States or Canada.

THE "ELECTRO-GALVANIC PROTECTIVE.", tible. For married ladies whose health will not admit, or who have no desire to increase their

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CO.

Witness, George White, Esquine, Judge of said Court, this Fourteenth day of September, in

the beginning to the end.

less to burn, and may take the place of the Attendance daily, from 8 in the morn-

Medicines with full directions sent to any The above Oil is perfectly clean and free part of the United States or Canadas, by pafrom Grease and Smoke or unpleasant Odor, tients communicating their symptons by letand is now considered the SAFEST and BEST ter. Business correspondence strictly confi-

Dr. L's Office is still located as estabished, under the name of DR. LA CROIX, Any person can have samples sent by ex- at No. 31 Maiden Lane, Albany, N. Y. Quincy Aug. 31

Pickles. GALI.ONS of Pickles just received an for sale cheap for cash. GEO. L. BAXTER & Co.

Quincy, Feb 28

FOR SALE.

Quincy Stone Bank.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the NORFOLK, SS. Weymouth, Sept. 21st, 1861.

THE Stockholders of the Quincy Stone Bank are hereby notified to meet at the banking house, on TUESDAY, October 8th, 1861, at and Insolvency, in and for the County of 41 o'clock, P. M., to choose Directors, to deter-Norfolk, has issued a warrant against the Es-

to act on any other legal business.

Per order of the Directors.

JOHN C. RANDALL, Cashier. Quincy, Sept. 21.

Mount Wollaston Bank.

THE Stockholders of the Mount Wollaston Bank are hereby notified that the Annual Debtor will be held at a Court of Insolvency, to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the First THURSDAY of October next, at nine DAY, the Seventh day of October next, at 3 o'clock in the forenoon, for the proof of debts, and the choice of an Assignee or Assignees. o'clock in the afternoon. Action will be had in the matter of limitation of loans to Directors, as required by Chap. 57, Sect. 54, of the General

By order of the Directors.

LOUIS CONGDON, Cashier. Quincy, Sept 21, 1861.

Opposite the Tremont House!

72 Tremont Street, Boston.

\$27,000 Worth of Linen Goods, Napkins, Ta-BLE COVERS, DIAPERS, TOWels, Damasks, White Goods, Cambrics, Nainsook Muslins, Brilliants, striped and plaided Cambrics, and Muslins, Linen

Cambric Handkerchiefs for Ladies and Gentlemen, Linen Bosoms for Ladies and Gents. Being part of a Bankrupt Stock, bought by us

GREAT BARGAINS.

Also-Cases Hoop Skirts, very best quality, 75, \$1 00, \$1 25 and \$1 50; Very best quality French Clasp Corsets, \$100 a pair; Very best quality Ladies' Paris Kid Gloves, only 69 ca pair, all colors; Fifteen Bales Fine Woot Flannel, now opening, very cheap; Cases of L dies' and Gentlemen's Undervests 50, 62, 75 and \$1. 27 cases Ladies' and Gentlemen's, Misses', Boys' & Children's Hosiery and Gloves, in every style, For Fall and Winter, very cheap.

Best quality Dress Braids, 8 cents; Pins 5 cts; Needles, 4 cents-10 papers for 30 cents; Combs, Brushes, Soaps, Tapes, Threads, Buttons, An Entire New Stock. 300 Carton's New Bonnet Ribbons. Also-

Paris Flowers, Ruches and Millinery articles, Much under regular prices. New Embroideries, Laces, Veils, FRENCH Quincy, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court. Gents' Hemmed-Stitched, plain and colored, BORDERED HANDKERCHIEFS. at unheard of low prices.

ASSORTMENT COMPLETE, And presents Very Many Attractions! CUSHMAN & BROOKS.

Our Stock is now Full,

Great Sale of ELEGANT CARPETS!

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CO. 75 Hanover St., Opp. American House,

BOSTON. CARPETS At Low Prices! 1200 ROLLS KIDDERMINSTER CAR-

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CO.

75 Hanover St., opp. American House, BOSTON. Oil Cloth Carpets!

1000 ROLLS, for sale at manufacturers prices, at wholesale or retail, by the NEW ENGLAND CARPET CO. BOSTON.

200 Rolls Kidderminster Carpets nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any TO THE LADIES-Who need a confiden- Slightly imperfect in Matching for 50 cents per

BOSTON.

20,000 Yards Elegant Tapestry Brussels, for 75 cents per yard. These goods were posite the American House, Boston.

AS WE ARE Importers and Manufacturers, it is thought by many, that we sell at wholesale only Such is not the case, however. Our Retail Department, where the one price system is strictly adhered to, Poil de Chevres, receives a large share of our attention

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CO.,

we occupy our old warehouse, the entrance to which is numbered 75 Hanover street.

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CO.

BOSTON. Look Out! As the name of our firm has been very closely imitated by others, purchasers are reminded that

Boston, Sept 21 Kerosene Oil.

Quincy, Nov 24.

THE Best of Downer's Kerosene Oil for sale cheap by the subscriber. ELBRIDGE CLAPP now offers a lot of BOOTS and SHOES, slightly shopworn, thing for Buckwheat cakes. H. VINAL.

JOSEPH B. WHITCHER. late of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, Contractor, deceased, and have taken upon themselves that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit

the same, and all persons indebted to said Es-

Executors' Notice.

tate are called upon to make payment to THOMAS HOLLIS. GEORGE PENNIMAN, MARTIN L. WHITCHER, WM. H. HORTON, Milton, Sept. 21st, 1861.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Office.

O the next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of

THOMAS H. NEWCOMB, late of Quincy, in said County, Accountant, de-Ceased, intestate— WHEREAS, application has been made to said

Court to grant a letter of administration on the

estate of said deceased, to Joseph N. Brown, of

Quincy, in the County of Norfolk-

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the twelith day of October next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any on have, against granting the same. And the said Joseph N. Brown is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of September,

J. H. COBB, Register.

in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT O all persons interested in the estate of

JOHANNA TORREY, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, Whereas-Seth Adams, Executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the account of his administration upon the estate

Court to be holden at Ros bury, in said County, on the twelfth day of October next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause. if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said Executor is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed at

of said Court, this Fourteenth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-Quincy, Sept . 21 J. H. COBB, Register.

Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Office.

O all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM TORREY,

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, Whereas—Seth Adams, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the account of his administration n the with first class board by making early applica estate of said deceased:

Carpets, we shall sell the same for 871 cents per Court to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, yard, which is but two-thirds the common price on the Tweifth day of October next, at nine You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate of these goods in the leading Carpet Stores o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said Administrator is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, three weeks successively, the last publi-cation to be two days at least before said Court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this Fourteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hun-

dred and eixty-one. J. H. COBB, Reg. Quincy , Sept 21 Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. Probate Office. O the next of Kin, Creditors, and all other Persons interested in the estate of THOMAS H. NEWCOMB.

late of Quincy, in said County, Yeoman, de-

WHEREAS, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Howard Vinal, of Oninestate of said deceased to Howard Vinal, of Quin-cy, in the County of Norfolk— You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Roxbury, in said County of Norfolk, on the Twellih day of October next, at

you have, against granting the same. And the said H.V mal is hereby directed to give tial inedical adviser with regard to any of those interesting complaints to which their delicate organization renders them liable, are particularly invited to consult us.

And the said it which is breedy directed to give the superior quality and styles, and are believed to be the cheapest lot of Carpets everoffered in this newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed in Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

> the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-J. H. COBB, Register. Quincy, Sept 21

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BY F. M. ADLINGTON-WEYMOUTH. Tune- Yankee Doodle.

Hoorah! and cock a doodle doo, Because we've been so lucky In killing Yankees not a few

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When the victors in a fray Were scar'd and took to running. With more than sixty thousand men

We've beaten less than twenty; Who dared to brave us in our den And gave us fits a plenty. Who would have thought it could be done

With all our tricks and noseing; That we could make the Yankees ran By any force opposing. But hist'ry will record the day

As one of mighty tussle; We scar'd the Yankees all away, And also Mr. Russell.

But if the Yankees had not run, For fear of being defeaten; That very thing we would have done, For we were badly beaten.

But let us cock a doodle doo, And crow more loud than ever; For fear they should the fight renew. With more resolv'd endeavor.

O Jeffy Davis, what a scrape You've got the crazy South in; You've greatly raised the price of crape, With your deceitful mouthin'.

The Yankees will be here again, And we shall be o'ertaken; Then all your efforts will be vain, To save the Southron's bacon.

For should we beat them every day, For weeks and months together; The Yankees will not beaten stay-They're tough as bull-hide leather.

And we may sadly roe the times We leaned to Jeffy Davis; For if he 'scape with all his crimes. He'll be a Kava Avis.

Kentucky hemp is growing thick; The traitors are defaulted; And Jeff must soon be cutting stick, Or he may be exalted.

But let us cock a doodle doo. With all our throats a screaming; If we can scare the Yankee crew, We'll win the day by scheming.

Love in a Cottage.

They may talk of love in a cottage, And bowers of trelised vine-Of nature bewitching simple, And milkmaids half divine;

They may talk of the pleasure of sleeping In the shade of a spreading tree, And a walk in the fields at morning, By the side of a footstep free

Your love in a cottage is hungry, Your vine is a nest for flies-Your milkmaid shocks the Graces, And simplicity talks of pies !

You lie down to shady slumber. And wake with a bug in your ear, And your damsel that walks in the morning Is shod like a mountaineer.

True love is home on a carpet, And mightly like his ease-And true love has an eye for a dinner, And starves beneath shady trees.

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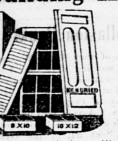
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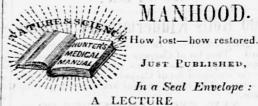
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The Gentle Rain.

How peacefully the rain comes down Upon the quiet earth,
As gentle as the grace of God Beside the loving hearth.

Where heart doth answer heart With purpose firm and true, And hand clasps hand in love With all they say or do.

Where working man and working wife, As God hath given strength, Each other aid, each other cheer Throughout their journey's length.

O husband, love! O mother, love! Ye are sacred guests on earth; Ye tell us of our Father's love As ye sit beside the hearth.

And even in the gentle rain His lessons may be heard. And gentle will the heart become That listens to their word.

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Miscellaneans.

The Mysterious Widow.

During the summer of 1814, the British had not only laid claim to all of that portion of the district of Maine lying east of the Penobscot, but Admiral Griffith and Sir John C. of Nova Scotia, had been sent with a heavy down to the cabin. force to take possession, and had occupied When the woman came up from the hold, incerted at the customary prices, and will be the town of Castine, which place command- she looked about the deck of the schooner brought, he dashed three buckets full into 1. The surface is relieved of them, so that

> true Yankee "grit" upon her decks the en- and stood by the binnacle again. proofs. On the morning of the 28th of August, the passenger. Sherbrooke had offered a large amount for his by the binnacle lamp.

wharves, where he would have to wait nearly Ugh! two hours for the tide to set him off; but he to meet the frigate.

the mud, and one of the men had been sent low, and ere long Tucker came on deck. down to the spot. The driver, a rough lock- the 'oman turned in yet. Commodore Tucker. He was pointed out to southward of your course. deck and approached him.

Right off, as soon as possible, madam. O, then, I know you will be kind to me, about her. life, is labor; and strength, courage, skill, his corpse to Wiscasset, where we belong, for you 'an I to go an' overhaul it? and where his parents will take care of it.

But, my good woman, I shan't go to Wis- graveyard. If you will only land me at the mouth of the 'oman ain't no 'oman at all !

Sheepscot, I will ask no more. I can easily The Commodore pronounced the vulgar Yes, returned the Commodore, with a find a boat there to take me up.

Where is the body? asked Tucker. In the wagon, returned the lady, at the It's the truth, Commodore, I can swear to A bitter curse from the prisoner here broke same time raising the corner of her shawl to it. I purtended there was a spider on her upon the air, and with a clutched fist the wipe away the gathering tears. I have a hair, and loubbed my hand agin her face. Commodore went below.

shall be paid for your trouble. there won't be any pay about it.

him with many tears in her eyes.

by the seamen, as they bore the coffin on though nothing had happened. board, which went to show pretty clearly that | Sartin, responded Dan. the affair did not exactly suit them. It may

Hush, my good men, said the Commodore, It's a ball of twine, said Dan. To whom is the hater of his species invari- Suppose some of you were to die away from replied Tucker.

itude and satisfaction, and remarked that be- string. said one of our neighbors to his wife, as he see that her husband's corpse was safe. This lid was carefully lifted from its place. was of course granted, and one of them lifted Great God in heaven! burst from the lips off the hatch that she might go down into of the Commodore.

> I declare, muttered Daniel Carter, an old sailor, who had the wheel, she takes on

Yes, poor thing, responded Tucker, as he The two men stood for a moment and gazheard the woman's sobs and groans.

she stood here looking at the compass. Sherbrooke, the latter being then the Governor estness, and without further remark he went each.

ed the entrance to the Penobscot river .- for a few moments, and then went aft. There the inferna! contrivance, and then he breathed they are out of the way in cultivating. Shortly before the arrival of the English was something in the countenance that puzsquadron, Commodore Samuel Tucker had zled Carter. He had been one of those who been sent around to Penobscot bay to protect had objected to the coffin's being brought on hold. No, no-my men Do nothing rashly, where deep-rooted plants are planted in stroke and weak nerves. At his owe and his the American coasters there, and while the board, and hence he was not predisposed to Let me go into the cabin first. You may times of drought. Fruit trees flourish finely mother's request, I continued to visit inm al-British sailed up to Castine he lay with his look very favorably upon its owner. The follow me. woman's eyes ran over the schooner's deck Commodore Tucker strode into the cabin, 3. They are store-houses of heat, warm- of Hingham, a cou-in of the said J. J. Glov-

a messenger came down from Belfast with the Carter stared, and found that the mainsail man came forth from the remnants of calico whether it is cultivated or kept in grass. intelligence that the British frigate was com- was shivering. He gave the helm a couple of and linen. ing from Castine to take him. Tucker knew spokes a port, and then cast his eyes again The fellow was assured that his whole that the British feared him, and that Sir John upon the woman, whose features were lighted plot had been discovered, and at length he

hastened to have every thing prepared to get seemed to pull something from the woman's cut the falls, and as the boat fell into the and jostles past you in its great race, don't doubt. Both parties are wealthy. One is a off as soon as possible, for he had no desire hair, which he threw upon the deck with the water he would have pulled smartly upon set whining under people's feet, but get up, Spiritualist. The faith of the other I do not ugh above mentioned.

upon the wharf to cast off the bow line, when Commodore, said Carter, with a remarka-

ing countryman, got out upon the wharf, and I rather think so, said Tucker, looking at order. All I can say is, I'm sorry I did'nt struggled bravely out of it, and you are J. Glover, by imposing on him your familithen assisted a middle aged lady from the the compass. Look out, look out Carter! do it.

her, and she stepped upon the schooner's Blow me, so I am, said the man, bringing villain on the spot. He proved to be one of and think cheerily of the blue sky and sunthe helm smartly a-port. But say, Commo. the enemy's officers, and he was to have had dore, didn't ve notice nothin' 'conting 'bout a heavy reward if he succeeded in destroying how you visit him, or take the consequences,

the lady urged, in persuasive tones. My poor So I am, Commodore; an' so I am 'bout told to remain till the vessel got into port. husband died yesterday, and I wish to carry that black coffin, too. Wouldn't it be well

Pshaw! you are as scared as a child in a

name of his satanic majesty, in the most em- nervous twitch of the muscles about his

phatic manner.

as a holystone. You see, she told me as came on deck, Seguin was in sight upon the Tut, tut, woman; if I accommodate you, how I'd let the boom gibe if I didn't look starboard bow; but when he looked for the out. I knowed there wasn't no 'oman there, prisoner, he was gone. The kind-hearted old Commodore was not an' so I tried her. Call somebody to the Carter, where's the villain I lashed here the man to refuse a favor, and though he wheel, and let's go and look at that coffin, last night? liked not the bother of taking the woman and The Commodore was wonder struck by I'm sure I don't know where he is Commo

her strange accompaniment on board, yet he what he had heard; but, with that calm pre- dore. Perhaps he's jumped overboard. could not refuse; and when he told her he sence of mind which made him what he was. The old Commodore looked sternly into would do as she had requested, she thanked he set cooly to thinking. In a few moments Carter's eyes, and he saw a twinkle of satishe called one of the men aft to relieve Car. faction gleaming there. He hesitated a mo-Some of the men were sent upon the ter, and then he went down into the cabin to ment-then he turned away, and muttered to wharf to bring the body on board. A long look after his passenger. The latter had himself: at awl. Ed. Collings is insisting that I shall buffalo robe was lifted off by the man who turned in, and seemed to be snoring. Tucker Well, well-I can't blame them. drove the wagon, and beneath it appeared a returned to the deck, and took Carter aside. well, well-I can't dame them. If the murderous villain's gone to his death, he's you have got to fight the battle of life as well the street. He asked me if he could not go

The two approached the main batch, and When is an Irish girl most disposed to have been but prejudice on their part, but Carter stooped to raise it, when his hand yet seamen should be allowed a prejudice touched a small ball that seemed to have once in a while, when we consider the many been pinned up under the after break of the not long since, that the quantity of sulphuric

home-would you not wish that your last | Carter sprang to obey, and when he re- quantities of gunpowder are used than in sort of a place after all. Teach your children well; then, though remains might be carried to your poor pa- turned a number of the men had gathered times of peace. But this, we understand, is about the spot. The hatch was raised, and not the case, -and it shows how a state of The seamen said no more, and ere long the Commodore carefully picked up the ball war disturbs all the arts of peace, entering inthe coffin was placed in the hold, and the of twine, and found that it was made fast to to their minutest ramifications, and affecting The comparatively conservative character without improving on his grammar or punctrise to view faster than he can explore them; woman was shown to the cabin. In less than something below. He descended to the them in one way or another. Not a basket of North Carolina, wedged in, as she is, beand, instead of ever fearing that he will reach half an hour the schooner was cleared from hold, and there he found that the twine ran or broom, a plow or hoe-handle, a steam enthe limits of knowledge, he soon discovers the wharf and standing out from the bay. in beneath the lid of the coffin. He had no gine or a pin or needle are now made withthat the only limit to knowledge is in his caThe wind was light from the eastward, but doubt in his mind now that there was misout their price being in some way affected by the large Quaker element still retained for revenge You struck a damed hard blow Tucker had no fear of the frigate now that chief boxed up before him, and he sent Car- the war in our land. ter for something that might answer for a In arts of peace, powder is employed in a have well nigh overpowered this element, in shall not follow you myself now but I swear In the evening the lady passenger came screw driver. The man soon returned with hundred forms, and the aggregate consump- consequence of which many members of the govern themselves. How, then, can they govern themselves. How, then, can they on deck, and the Commodore sat to work. tion is very large, calling for an amount vast- Society of Friends are preparing to leave the where you live I know where you stop in generally calm; they are prompt and reso that he should be able to land her early on He worked very carefully, however, at the ly greater than is demanded by all the armies State. In fact, many of them have already Boston I have been to your rooms before

clap from the tongue of Dan. God bless you, Dan! said Tucker. I know'd it! uttered Dan.

ed into the coffin. There was no dead man D'ye notice what'n eye she's got? contin- there, but in the place thereof, there was material for the death of a score. The coffin No, said the Commodore, only that it was was filled with gunpowder and pitch-wood, stone that is not wanted for wells, or for Upon a light framework in the centre were some other special purpose, but dig holes and My eyes! but they shone, though, when arranged four pistols, all cocked and primed, place them in so that they shall not come and the string which entered the coffin from nearer than eight or ten inches of the sur-Tucker smiled at the man's quaint earn- without communicated with the trigger of face. This can be done as cheaply as they

was to call for water, and when it was in this process.

It was a schooner the Commodore com- with strange quickness, and Carrer eyed her walked up to the bunk where his passenger ing the soil about them and the young roots er, came to his house in Quincy, and, after manded, but she was a heavy one, and well sharply. Soon she went to the taffrail and lay, and grasping hold of the female dress, that penetrate it, and acting like bottom-heat learning from him that he was a Spiritualist, armed and manned; and that she carried the looked at the stern boat-and then she came he dragged its wearer out upon the floor. in a forcing house. There was a sharp resistance, and the pas- 4. So much of the land as is dug over to emy had received for them, rather too many Look out, or you'll gibe the boom, uttered senger drew a pistol, but it was quickly receive the stones, is thoroughly trenched, ing no cause but his believing in Spiritualism, knocked away; the gown was torn off, and a and will feel its influences for many years, and using this mode of treatment. J. J.

> owned that it had been his plan to turn out Tank'e ma'am, said Dan. Ha! hold on - in the course of the night and get hold of the anything by drawing down the corners of his Mr. Glover, and he rapidly recovered, so as the twine.

lashed to the main rigging, where he was ment over your bruises, but be thankful that which I give a copy: What a horrid death that villain meant for

us, uttered Carter. Yes, he did, said Tucker, with a shudder.

who gathers the harvest of literature into his small sum of money with me, sir, and you By Sam Hyde, if't want as rough an' bearded In the morning, when Commodore Tucker you put on your spectacles. But then is

neat black coffin. Some words were passed No noise, now, Carter; but follow me as only met a fate which he richly deserved. Better far that it be he, than that my noble crew were now all in the ocean's cold grave.

Gunpowder.

A member of the British Parliament said. acid used by a people was a pretty good index of their degree of civilization. It is as he heard their murmured remonstrances. Don't touch it, but run and get a lantern, somewhat so with gunpowder. The common supposition is, that, during a war, larger and you'll find the world a pretty comfortable

when we are in a state of peace.

regiments of New England.

Clearing Fields by Burving Stones

On all land that is not so rocky underneath as to make digging expensive, never take a can be carted off and piled up in some other The first movement of the Commodore place. There are, at least, four advantages

2. If not too far below the surface, they at-No, no, he uttered, as he leaped from the tract moisture, and are especially valuable his bed, suffering from the effects of a sun-

Don't Get Discouraged

Don't get discouraged! Who ever gained When the Commodore received the intel- why, bless my soul, there's a big spider right ball of twine, which he had left in a conven- mouth when clouds came over the sun, or let- to be able to appear before the Judge, in ligence, his vessel was lying at one of the on your hair. No-not there. Here-I'll ient place; he then intended to have gone ting his heart drop like a lead weight into his company with his mother and upwards of aft, carefully unwinding the string as he shoes when misfortune came over him? thirty witnesses. Theodore R. Glover did This last ejaculation Dan made as he went along; then to have got into the boat, Why, man, if the world knocks you down Mr. Glover no one that knows him has any rub your elbows, and begin again. There know. Certainly he manifested a lack of The schooner's keel was just cleared from Shortly afterwards the passenger went be- And I think you know, he continued, with are some people whom even to look at is a wicked look, what would have followed. I worse than a dose of cameralle tea. What if the serving of the citation on Mr. Glover, I should'nt have been noticed in the fuss-I'd you do happen to be a little puzzled on the received an anonymous letter, of which the a wagon, drawn by one horse, came rattling ble degree of earnestness in his manner, is have got out of the way with the boat, and dollar-and cent question? Others beside following is a true copy: you'd all have been in the next world in short you have stood exactly in the same spot, and MR. GROVER-You have too long intruded neither halt, lame, nor blind, that you cannot vehicle. The lady's first inquiry was for Why, man alive, you're two points to the modore prevented his men from killing the rainy-very well-laugh between the drops stopped, if not by law, by force; and I can-Commodore, she asked, when do you sail dore, didn't ye notice nothin' 'culiar 'bout a heavy reward if he succeeded in destrying iness may be dull; make the best of what which may prove very serious, for you are the American Commodore and his crew.

Why, Dan, you seem greatly interested the American Commodore and his crew.

The prisoner was carried on deck and more hopeful. If you catch a full don't lead to the control of th more hopeful. If you catch a fall don't la- Two days following I received another, of

and dyspepsia you thereby escape! But the time know me better. I am your friend and He belongs to the same gang that's been moment you begin to groan over your troub-No, not a bit of it. Just hark a bit. That a robbin' and burnin' the poor folks' houses les, and count over the calamities, you may to Mr. Glover, I took the nine o'clock car on as well throw yourself over the dock and the Dorchester Horse Railroad at Field's

The luckiest fellow that ever lived might a man standing alone near Mr. Sanborn's have woes enough, if he set himself seriously to work looking them up. They are like in- thought he might be disguised; but as I did visible specks of dust; you don't see 'em till not see him in the car, I soon forgot him.-

cover what is a great deal better let alone? to Scollay's Build ng to take the ten o'clock not long enough to spend in inflaming your late for it, and not wishing to wait an hour, I concluded to walk home. While passing eyes and reddening your nose because the over Craigie's Bridge, I was followed by the pudding won't bake, and the husband says same man. I walked fast till I arrived oppothat the new shirts you worked over so long site the Bay State Glass House in East Cam-"set like meal bags." Make another pud- bridge, when he came up with me. I spoke ding - begin the shirts anew! Don't feel he replied in common terms, and asked me to "down in the mouth" because dust will settle, and clothes will wear out, and crockery which I did. He walked by my side till I will get broken. Being a woman don't pro- came to the crossing of the Fitchburg Railcure you an exemption from trouble and care; as your husband, and it will never do to give up that way. I replied that he could; but up without a bold struggle. Take things as that it would be further for him. He said, as they come, good and bad together, and whenever you feel inclined to cry, just change small bridge near the Union Glass House, he your mind and laugh. Keep the horrors at stepped in front of me and made a pass at my arm's length; never turn a blessing round to throat with his left hand, and struck me with see it it has got a dark side to it, and always take it for granted that things are blessings until they prove to be something else.

Never allow yourself to get discouraged,

Quakers at the South.

among her people. Recent events, however, and I shall not lose my teeth for nothing I the next morning. She expressed her grat- same time keeping a bright look out for the in the world. These arts are now affected, gone. The latter express their conviction you get this I shall be on my way to New many of them entirely suspended, and the that their mission as a religious people among York but remember me I dont care what There were no Sundays in the Revolution fore she retired she should like to look and aid one of our neighbors to his wife, as he consequence is, that less powder is used than slaveholders has ceased—that the door to fidel I will be revenged for that blow if that their further usefulness has closed, and that fellow dont pay me soon for following you I We have recently spoken with two or the time for them to retire has come. From will show him up I am well known in these three powder makers on this subject, whose South Carolina they have long since entirely parts that book you tell your friends saved By Sam Hyde! dropped like a thunder opinions are all alike in relation to it. One disappeared for the same cause; and from of them stated that a single mine in Pensylva- Tennessee, where they have now but three nia would consume more powder than all the yearly meetings, they are also said to be rapidly removing .- Philadelphia Press.

From the Banner of Light.

BY REQUEST Truth is Stranger than Fiction:

Permit me, Messrs. Editors, through your ever free columns, to give forth to your many readers the experience of one of the humble mediums of the day. For nearly five years ! have been used as a healing medium, and, like all such laborers in the field, meet much persecution and opposition.

On the second of June last, I was called on to visit Mr. John J. Glover, of Quincy, he being sick. I had previously met Mr. Glover at my rooms in Boston. I found him at his home, attended by his mother, nearly eighty years old, and kind friends, who came to minister to his wante. He was confined to nost every day.

In the meantime, Mr. Theodore R. Glover, and under homeopathic and magnetic treatdianship, as he considered him insane, assign-Glover had been a Spiritualist, however, for some time previous to my meeting him.

Theodore R. Glover accordingly caused a citation to be served upon his cousin, to appear before the Judge of Probate in Roxbury, to show cause why he should not be glaced not appear against him. As to the sunity of

cism, and it is plain to be seen what our

no bones are broken. If you can't afford roast MR. GROVER-You are closely watched, beef and plum pudding, eat your codfish joyfully, and bless your stars for the indigestion your friend, I advise you. You will some-

Corner, previous to entering which I noticed apothecary shop, whose singular dress and appearance attracted my attention, for I When I got out of the car at State street, worth while to put on your spectacles to dis- have taken passage on the platform. I walked Boston, I saw him again. I think he must Don't get discouraged, little wife !- Life is car to Somerville; but finding myself too he should have company, he would go that a knife or some sharp instrument which he held in his right hand. The blow was heavy. passing through a thick coat, the cover of a pocket memorandum book, my vest and shirt, and pricking the skin over my heart. I recovered from the blow, and struck him across the face with my cane, and shouted for help. He ran from me, and I proceeded home:

On the evening of the 12th of August I received a third letter, purporting to have been written by the would-be assassin himself, the contents of which I here give verbatim, and

MR. GROVER-I want you to know that when one is insulted, he will be revenged .to be revenged, if it is not for one year.

you I think so too Now remember

Besides this man, who has attempted to be such, has followed me from time to time,

I am yours, SAMUEL GROVER. Somerville, Mass., Sept. 12, 1861.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, Oct. 12th, 1861.

Adams Literary Association.

The tenth annual meeting of this institution was held on Monday evening last. Officers for the ensuing year were chosen as fol-

President-Leander P. Forbush. Vice President - Lysander S. Richards Secretary-Unel Josephs. Assistant Secretary - James H. Mundy. Treasurer-Jonathan Jameson. Inbrarian -- William P. Barker.

Association.

of this Association; ergo, if any of our citijoin the Adams Literary Association.

Is it expedient for the U. S. Government to emancipate the slaves who come within the lines of the United States Army?

Nor DEAD YET. At a meeting of the Major Whittemore, of Braintree, presiding, the following persons were elected :-Captain - Edward A. Spear, vice Franklin

Cortis, resigned. 1st Lieulenant - Wm. S. Glover, vice E.

A. Spear promoted. 2d Lieutenant - William G. Sheen, vice

B. F. Meservey resigned. Everything connected with the meeting

was very harmonious-every officer receiving the entire vote. The selections the company have made are excellent, and the prospect is now, that we shall have a superior military organization in this town. MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK At the an

nual meeting of the stockholders of this bank held on Monday last, the following named gentlemen were chosen Directors :-

Francis M. Johnson, (President.) Lewis Bass, Joseph W. Robertson, Wm. S. Perry, Wm. S. Morton, Join Quincy Adams, Edand John S. Fogg, of Weymouth.

QUINCY STONE BANK. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Quincy Stone Bank, held on Tuesday last, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year: -

of Quincy, Apollos Randall, Edward Potter, of Braintree, James Torrey, of North Weymouth, and Jesse Bunton, of Milton.

At a subsequent meeting, Josiah Brigham, E-q., was chosen President.

DIVIDENDS. We learn that the Banks, (Mount Wollaston and Quincy Stone,) have Union be preserved?" declared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent., instead of four, as is customary, owing to the national difficulties.

notice the advertisement of Mrs. A. J. Kenher with their patronage. Her stock of fall this place. and winter bonnets and ribbons is very ex-

Boston Correspondence.

BOSTON, OCTOBER 9, 1861. In matters of finance, the operations of the left for discount on good paper.

I have given nothing here but what I can The subscriptions to the new United substantiate. Any one wishing fuller partic- States Government Loan, are progressing ulars, can call on me at my rooms, No. 2 Jef- actively; absorbing large amounts of capital; ferson Place. Boston, or at my residence, No. otherwise we should have an unusual plethora 3 Emerson street, Somerville. Mr. Glover of money at the present moment. There is is now enjoying better health than for some a descending scale on the price of bank shares -- and the semi-annual dividends of money of the best banks in Massachuseits riod were the banks of Massachusetts in a nore healthy condition than at present.

> for army purposes are in demand and sell at cents per pound, has jumped up in Boston to their country's flag; and will prove that may go back to our historical researches, to Cotton Goods are still in demand—heavy to quell rebellion or repel an invading foe. line to the armies of the present era—and standard Brown Sneeting sells quickly at the distribution of the services and sacrifices appreciation of the services and sacrifices.
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Directors - Henry Barker, George A. Brac- ter opinion here is that for many reasons, crash of unfounded reputation. Men will go kett, George Randall, Henry F. Barker, there will be no general battle on or near up and go down with equal rapidity for a the banks of the Potomac at present. But while; but the severe tests of the war will Trustees - Charles Marsh, James H. Mun- ultimately there must be an advance of our bring them all to their just level before long; dy, Edward Brackett, Edwin W. Marsh, grand army "on to Richmond;" as the re- and perhaps some of the summer-weather bels with all their boasting will never attack heroes will fail to appear among them. We hope to see this useful institution for Washington. We have now 300,000 men in mutual improvement pass successfully through arms, at an expense of a million and a quarter dollars daily, being over \$52,018 an hour, ROLL OF COMPANY K. FROM QUINCY. another decade. In its list of members are and nearly \$808 each minute; a fearful calthe names of many intelligent sons of Quin- culation of expense, but Uncle Sam can cy, some of whom have migrated to distant stand it. The war must be carried on to States, where they have infused into society show that our Government is a reality, worth some of the wholesome influences of the Constitution, lying at its foundation. Now it so bappens that slavery is a part and parcel Some are defending the government of our of the Constitution, right or wrong. And country against those traitors, who, in their the idea of making this an anti-slavery war, ambition to rule, would ruin the greatest of of battle," is an unfortunate one at the exor that " slavery is now cast into the scales all institutions for the welfare of the people. treme. One of the features of the Chicago For several years cur town has been rep Piatform, is, that the maintenance inviolate resented in the State Legislature by members of the right of the States-and especially the right to each State to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its zens are ambitious in obtain a seat in that own judgment, exclusively, is essential to the distinguished body, they would do well to balance of power, on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depends; and " we denounce the lawless invasion by John Anderson, The coming season must be an interesting and we denotate the broken armed force of any State or Territory, no Virgit Bird, one, for, the great questions being agita- matter under what pretext, as the greatest Nathaniel S. Barry, ted, furnish abundant exercise for a debating of crimes." The President in accepting the Frank G. Chubbuck, nomination, acceded to those principles, and Edward Cain, The following question will be discussed and as long as he is true to the Constitution, the people will be true to him. The recent speech of Mr. Sumner, at Worcester, is genthese interested should attend:—

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> THE GREAT EASTERN. This steamer has Michael Lines, proved a complete failure. On her last trip Edward C. Miles. for this country she became unmanageable Peter Marque, by the breaking of her rudder pin, and drift- Lorenzo Dow, ed and tossed about in a terriffic manner, Thomas Connell, breaking furniture and wood-work, and Michael M'Carty, wounding and maining those on board. The William Murphy, ship drifted away up the coast of Ireland, Hiram P. Nurse, and was finally rescued from her peril and Michael O'Brine,

DRAFTING FORBIDDEN. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, says that a despatch went on Wednesday from Secretary Cuneron to the Governor of lows, forbidding the drafting of troops, and army of the Potomac was on the move. I expressing his unbounded confidence in the suppose there is no need of my telling you patriotism of the people, and intimating that about it. I presume you have heard about it the policy of the War Department would be before now. We have been expecting the policy of the War Department would be before for the last six days—but now we have ward Turner, Eleazer Frederick, of Quincy, to rely on the popular love of freedom and given up all hopes of having any; as every the military attachment to the Union. These thing looks quiet and still. Mr. Cameron insists, will be sufficient to car- The day that the leaders of the rebel army ry the free States through any contest with were to have made famous by the capture of

ACCIDENT. A carriage containing E. G. stood, and the embattled hosts of the United Pratt, Esq, of Weymouth, and several ladies, Republic hold watch and ward at every Josiah Brigham, Adam Curtis, Charles was capsized in that place on Saturday last, Marsh, Daniel Baxter, Charles R. Mitchell, by coming in contact with another vehicle. Mrs. Robert Skinner had her collar-bone hoofs of their war horses may resound on the broken and was carried home insensible.

> Rev. Mr. Heath will speak upon the precincts, 'till they learn to bend the hinges state of the nation, at the Universalist Church of their knees to the constituted authorities to-morrow, at 7 o'clock, P. M. He will an. of this great united land. swer this question: - "Why should this Every day that passes adds strength to

THE HUTCHINSON FAMILY. We learn line of the union army are now in a most adwith pleasure that this highly popular group mirable state of defence, and it would cost are to visit us one evening the coming week, attack either of our entrenched positions.

MILLINERY. Our readers will not fail to ionable concerts in the Town Hall. This command of the army, the most extraordinary ison, who announces to the ladies that she Family comprises some of the best singers results have been attained. Our immense has replenished her stock of Millinery goods, this country can produce, and have on formand will give great bargains to all who favor er occasions delighted large audiences in and the onerous duties of a soldier's active

It is remarkable that since the organiza- of veterans who have served in armies all supposed to be about \$10,000,000. tensive. Now is your time ladies! Where tion of the Government, there has never been their lives; it is surprising to witness the Illinois has raised more volunteers for the is the lady who does not want a handsome a child born in the Presidential mansion to aptitude evinced by us for the profession of present war, than any other State in the any President of the United States.

A Letter from the Seat of War.

HALL'S HILL, VIRGINIA, ? Остовек 6тн, 1861.

parties would be brought to justice. I now tion, even to dulness. Sales are not extenoffer this publicly, that it may show what sive by reason of the sudden fluctuation in me, an entire stranger; but occupying the some have to bear for Truth's sake. As there prices. The banks here supply all their cus- position I do, will, I trust, be a sufficient were martyrs in olden time, are there not tomers readily, and have a few more dollars excuse; and though a stranger now, if the for October, is but three per cent. But the whom, I have no reason to doubt, will give In the Dry Goods market, articles wanted pany K, of the 18th Massachusetts Volunteers, from Quincy, will be found both ready an intelligent army as now stands forth for vanced wonderfully in price; and if reports they make in defence of what is just and are true, certain enterprising dealers, living right-of what should be dear to every pat- a self-reliant man. It would be a difficult past, from sales of leather. Notwithstanding will break out freer and fiercer as the plot paper, and communicate a very intelligent the war panic, the adage holds goods, that against our country thickens. They wish no account of the daily operations transpiring in t is an ill wind that blows no body any pretences to bolster them up, nor prejudices our camp. It is a common thing to see us All eyes are turned to the theatre of war and upturnings which will follow in the J. L. S., Captain Company K.

Edward L Perkins,

Henry F. Packard,

Alexander P. Pope,

William D. Smith.

Charles P. Smith,

Thomas Sullivan.

Charles S. Swan,

Robert Tufts.

Samuel Pierce,

William O. Pope

[18th Regiment Massachusetts Volunteers.] J. LEWIS SPALDING, Captain. Benjamin F. Meservey, 1st Lieutenant. Pardon Almy, Jr. 2d Lieutenant.

Charles F. Pray, 1st Sergeant. Luther S. Bent, 2d John A. Pratt, 3d Benj. F. Caswell 4th Elijah Howard, 5th Thomas Smith, 1st Corporal.

Chs. W. Carver, 2d Jas. Chubbuck, 3d Morton Packard, 4th W. Q. Spear, 5th C. H. Jameson, 6th F. L Marden, 7th

John Q. Jacobs, 8th

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Duncan McKey, John Conroy, James White, Michael Burnes. Charles Nutting, Jeremiah Spencer, Thomas Killorn.

Остовы 6тн, 1861.

From our Army on the Potomac. CAMP BARNES, HALL'S HILL, VA. ?

EDITOR PATRIOT: There was some excitement here on the 29th ult. The grand

the Capital and the dispersion of the Federal gaged in the Austrian service. army has come and gone, and yet the National Government stands where it ever has avenue by which it may be approached .-Though the Rebel hordes, like the Huns of a year. Attila, may thunder at its gates, and the confines of its defences, but the sacriligious bands can no longer hope to enter its sacred

our cause, while prograstination and delay is worse than death to the enemy. The whole rienced men, unused to the practice of arms hfe. The soldiers here, now present all the appearance in drill, discipline and efficiency,

and commerce, have suddenly been converted into steady, reliable, bold and efficient sol-EDITOR PATRIOT: You will think strange, Potomac, when their brief term of service is Dr. Huntington will preach. diers. The drill of most of our troops on the considered, must be admitted as highly creditable, as they will be found equal to any of The new light-houses on Thatcher's the regular troops, into whose heads the man- Island, off Cape Ann, were lighted on Monual of arms has been beaten during long day evening week, for the first time. The people of Quincy, "I want to be taken in;" years of service. The reason of this is obvious. We have laid aside our tools of trade, seen at a great distance seaward. and I believe if they are, (which God grant they to take up the sword and the musket, in bemay be) Quincy will be proud to acknowledge half of a great principle, which we fully com-Co. K. as her own. Better and braver men are prehend. Though we are not bidden like great Union meeting at Hayesville, Pa., a not to be found; for many of them have the hirelings of despots, to march into battle proved themselves such ; They are men, who and shed our blood for a cause in which we have felt and mourned over the unhappy have no interest, and which we are never ex- expressing regret that the state of his health condition of our national affairs; good men pected to understand. We, volunteers, are rendered it impossible for him to attend, &c. moved by a love of patriotism-and we bring The following is an extract from the letter: with any of equal numbers, in any regiment, into our armies, all the intelligence and inpublic confidence in these institutions repetitors with the whole world in all the usea good account of themselves, should oppor- ful arts. Of us, it may be very truly said, tunity offer. I venture to affirm that Comtain them. It is an undeniable fact that such

> Every soldier in the Union army to-day is question." writing on roughly extemporized boards, platters. Yours, &c. James J. Down. Co. E., 18th Regiment, Mass. Volunteers.

Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

I'he Kentucky Legislature has voted to call out forty thousand Union volunteers.

The banks of Boston, New York and Philadelphia have agreed to furnish another fifty million dollars to the Government.

The grandfather of Gen. McClellan was born in Ireland, and served in our Revolution-

Letters from nearly all the Massachusetts regiments at the seat of war, speak of the remarkable good health of the soldiers, a less number being sick than the average amongst an equal number at home.

candidate for Governor of Vermont, has been elected to the State Senate.

A Massachusetts soldier, who passed

through the city of New York a few weeks since, was asked how many regiments Massachusetts would send? His reply was: "She will send a regiment a week for six

The Pennsylvania volunteers, under a law of that Commonwealth, will be permitted to cast their votes at the coming October election, at such places out of the State as shall be designated by the commanding officer of each company.

The propriety of serving out tobacco with soldiers' rations is under consideration. Gen. McClellan, it is said, favors it.

The Hartford Times says this season in Connecticut has been excellent for tobacco -a crop amounting to over half a million of dollars annually in Hartford county alone.

David Agnew, of Boston, a submarine diver, lately went down near Seal Island to a depth of 150 feet, in search of a schooner called the Neptune's Bride, which foundered there about one year ago. This is the greatest depth to which a diver in armor has yet descended. He found the schooner in pieces.

The students in Amherst College are almost daily leaving and enlisting for the war. As many as a dozen have left since the commencement of the term. Many more expect

The corn crops of the United States in 1840 was estimated at 371,000.000 bushels; n 1850, 600,000,000, and in 1860, 900,000,-

The unusual amount of four hundred and thirty thousand seven hundred bushels of corn was shipped one day last week from Chicago, and still there is corn in Egypt.

At the Watertown, Mass., arsenal, about ne hundred thousand cartridges are made daily, also a new kind of rocket, under the supervision of an officer who has ben en-

Sunday last was the hottest day ever mown in Washington in October. Eighteen cents on a dollar is the rate of assessment in the city of London for rent

The great cotton mill at Sprague, Conn., the largest in New England, started on Mon-

built on what is called the "transit across

from the mountains, and everything now looks well for the cause. Sixty ressels, including many large ships, Thirtieth day of July last, when the same was

the Continent of Europe. The N. Carolina Legislature has refused to call the secession convention together.

souri has been reduced to \$155. The amount of Southern property seized in New York by the Marshal thus far, is

arms. There is men here from every part of Union, in proportion to its population.

the loyal States, who but a few months ago TAt Christ Church the hours of service were engaged in the peaceful arts of trade for the winter have been changed to 10-12 o'clock, A M., and 2 1-2 P. M.

We understand that to-morrow the Rev.

LETTER FROM JAMES BUCHANAN. At a

"Our recent military reverses so far from Bonnets, Hats, Head Dresses, &c. producing despondence in the minds of a loval and powerful people, they will only ani- My Stock will be replenished each week during mate them to more higher exertions in sus. the season as necessity demands. taining a war which became inevitable by the assault on Fort Sumter. He appeals to his executing orders and price of articles. advanced prices. Wool that was stagnant and willing to uphold, in camp and on the the defence of this Government, was never the defence of this Government, was never the moment for action - prompt, enin the country a short time ago at twenty-five battle field, the honor of their country and before seen or known in the world, we ergetic and united action—and not for discusforty-seven cents; there is a profit for you. they are equal to any strife -- whether it be patriarchal times, and come down in a regular be rejected by the States that have seceded unless we should offer to recognize their independence, which is entirely out of the

Special Matices.

NOTICE. A meeting of the Democrats to crush them down. Amid all the shakings after our hours of duty sitting under the trees, of Quincy will be held in the Lyceum Room, on MONDAY Evening next, at 7 o'clock, for on the Potomac and at the West. The bet- track of war, one of the greatest will be the and our knapsacks and sometimes our tin the choice of delegates to the County Convention to be held at Dedham, on Thursday October 17th inst., and for the transaction of any other business that may come before

Per order of Dem. Town Committee.

Wm B. DUGGAN, Chairman.

Quincy, Oct 12th

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R. R. S. Redding's Russia Salve. Its Sales are counted by Millions!

REDDING'S | This SALVE which has no stood the test of fifty years, retains undiminished its popularity is the great Remedy for Burns Scalds, Flesh Wounds, Erup-E scales, Flesh troubles especially services of the skin etc., and is especially cially useful in winter, as it cures Frost-bitten feet, Chilblains, Sore Ears, Eyes and Hands, Rheuma-IS BEST

tism, &c. No home is complete without it. Sold everywhere, 25 cents per box. REDDING & CO., 8 State will always Hon. Paul Dillingham, who refused to be a Stand the test. Park, New York, Wholesale

Denths.

In this town, on the 11th inst., Mr. George Pierce, aged 46 years. In Haverhill, on the 1st inst., Annie Maria, months, and if that does not do, she will come only child of Mr. Samuel and Mrs. Cynthia P. Baxter, aged 8 months.

Sweetly, little Annie slumbers, Folded are her dimpled hands, Closed her dark blue eyes forever, She has joined the angel bands.

Far beyond these clouds and shadows, Far removed from grief and pain, Where the Saviour dwells and reigneth, Darling Annie wakes again.

Wakes again, to slumber never; Wakes, to join the heavenly song; Which unceasingly is chanted, By the infant angel throng.

Mother, weep for her no longer, She has only gone before; And ere long you hope to meet her, On the radient " other shore." M.F.C.

To Let.

with other conveniences suitable for housekeeping Rent, \$5 per month. Possession given immediately. For particulars, apply to GEO. W. KENISON,

on the premises. Quincy, Oct 12 To Let,

A CONVENIENT Cottage House on Washington street, near the Universalist Church. For particulars, apply to CHARLES HARDWICK. Quincy, Oct 12

To Let, HE Carpenter's Shop in Quincy Binder Geo Bicknell S F Apply to JOSIAH BRIGHAM. Quincy, Oct 12

To Let, HE House, corner of Granite street and a Private Way over President's Hill, containing 9 rooms. with Barn attached, and a lot of land.

Inquire of SETH ADAMS, Coddington St. Quincy, Sept. 28 Sheriff's Sale.

NORFOLK, SS. Quincy, October 8th, 1861 The first railroad in Oregon has just been pull on what is called the "transit across Taken on Execution, and will be sold at Public Auction, on THURSDAY, the Fourteenth day of November next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, all the right, In Kentucky, Union men are pouring down title and interest, which

JAMES RICE, of Quincy, in said County, Yeoman, had on the

are now loading breadstuffs at New York for attached on mesne process, of redeeming the following described mortgaged real estate, to wit: A parcel of Land containing about half an acre, Green Daniel M

more or less, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Quincy, bounded Westerly on a drift way Hill M J out eight rods; Northerly on land of Joseph W. The stage fare from Sacramento to Mis-couri has been reduced to \$155. man Catholic Cemetery, about eight rods; South-erly on land of Jonas Shackley, about seven rods; then again Easterly on land of C. L. Badger, bout twelve feet; then again Southerly on land of said Badger about lour rods.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Deputy Sheriff. Quincy, Oct 12



Friends and Patrons! OR the last Fifteen Years. have I greeted you, both

in the joyous Spring time and in the sere and yellow leaf of Autumn, with that accustomed Variety, Style & Quality,

MILLINERY GOODS,

which has seemed the most adequate to please and satisfy. I again extend to you Renewed Gratitude for your patronage, from time to time through this lapse of years .letter from Ex-President Buchanan was read, And would Once More call your attention to my assortment of Millinery Goods, suitable for

> The Present and Coming Season. Also-Neat Styles for Making and Trimming

> My design is to Satisfy Customers in With this assurance and a due appreciation of

our judgment in Quality of material, if Superior, Good, or Inferior, will endeavor that all orders-large or smallshall be attended to with

Promptness and Care. This season "the times" will be especially

FIFTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE in my department of furnishing Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods, gives me a knowledge and experience commens-urate with the demands of the public.

The Poor Liberally Considered! Straw Bonnets altered, colored and pressed in the best possible mani

Rooms over C. Packard's Store. Cor. of Hancock and Granite Streets. P. S. I will be happy to see those disposed to call who have not heretofore patronized me,

MRS. A. J. KENISON. Quincy, Oct. 12

and will cheerfully show my goods and name m

First Flour Minnesota. Superior Flour from Mills in WINONA, MINNESOTA, and OTHER

WESTERN MILLS, EQUAL TO THE Best Brands in Boston Market! FOR SALE BY JAMES WHITE,

Copartnership Notice.

43 Lincoln Street, Boston.

THE Undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership, and the name and style of the firm will be

ABERCROMBIE & BENT, and they have the pleasure of offering a very full assortment of English and W. I. Goods at the Old Stand so long occupied by the Senior Partner, at the head of navigation. They hope by strict attention to the wan's of their friends to crease the heretofore liberal patronage, received

Particular attention paid to the sale of Butter and Cheese.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE,
F. EDWARD BENT. Quincy, Oct. 5th, 1861.

Administratrix's Notice. NOFICE is hereby given, that the Sub-scriber has been duly appointed Adminis-

tratrix, of the Estate of FRANCIS L. SOUTHER, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Laborer, deceased, and has taken upon her-

self that trust by giving bonds, as the law di-

And all persons having demands upon the ART of a House on Washington

Street containing Washington

Estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said es-Street, containing four rooms tate are called upon to make payment to FRANCES M. SOUTHER. Quincy, Oct. 5th, 1861 Administratrix.

> List of Letters. Remaining in the Quincy Post Office, Ocr. 1sr, 1861.

> > Kennon Thomas

Lyons Maria

Norcross Josiah

Pratt Jonathan

Pierce John

Phillips Isaac

Pratt John A Pickles William

Reed W C Reed Lissie

Pendergrass A H

Rice Mary Rodrein William

Reed John N

Saville S G

Sawtell Mr.

Scales Eben

Thayer W B

Twift C M

Smith Margaret

Spear George 2d

Shortelle Thomas

Brown Carrie F Bouchen William Brown Parker Brophy John

McBrian Charles McKay Alba Bradbury Edgar Moody B Boardman E P Mullen Edward Martin A E McLay R Crowley Jeremiah Neal A B

O'Connell W R Dooley Joseph Deland C M

Capen M E

Dincen Dennis Dugan James

Estabrook Rebecca Fishley W H Forrest James

Gusstill J A

Taylor Mrs . Tervil Mary Tannink Joseph White Timothy Walsh William Wilson L.S.P. Hughes Honora Whitney J W

Ward FH Persons calling for these letters, will please say they are advertised. GEORGE L. GILL, Postmasier. Quiney, Oct 5

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Fourth --- He wishe reduce his stock.

Fifth --- He wants Money, and does not w the Goods.

J. M. GOODHU

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ABERCROMBIE & BENT, ev have the pleasure of offering a very full ment of English and W. I. Goods at the Old Stand so long occupied by the Sentor Part-ner, at the head of navigation. They hope by

rict attention to the wan's of their friends to it

ease the heretofore liberal patronage, received

P. S. Particular attention paid to the sale of Butter and Cheese. WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, F. EDWARD BENT.

Administratrix's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrix, of the Estate of

FRANCIS L. SOUTHER,

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Laborer, deceased, and has taken upon herelf that trust by giving bonds, as the law di-

And all persons having demands upon the Estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to FRANCES M. SOUTHER,

Quincy, Oct. 5th, 1861 Administratrix.

List of Letters, Remaining in the Quincy Post Office, Ocr. 1sr, 1861.

Kennon Thomas

Lyons Maria

Moore E

Neal A B Norcross Josiah

Pratt Jonathan

Phillips Isaac

Pratt John A

Reed W C

Rice Mary

Reed Lissie

Reed John N

Saville S G

Sawtell Mr.

Scales Eben

Thaver W B

Taylor Mrs .

Pendergrass A H

Pickles William

Rodrein William

Smith Margaret

Spear George 2d Shortelle Thomas

Pierce John

Allen Gerton Brown Carrie F

Lary Caroline Brown Parker McBrian Charles rophy John Brown Lissie M McKay Alba Bradbury Edgar Boardman E P Moody B Mullen Edward Binder Gen Martin A E Bicknell S F McLay R

Coverwall J D Crowley Jeremiah Capen M E Carroll John

O'Connell W R Doyle Hannah Deland C M

Dow J J Dineen Dennis Dugan James Doois Minnie

Estabrook Rebecca Fisher A B Fagan Mary Fishley W H

Forrest James Garfield J A Gusstill J A Gore Henry Griffin Anna orman John

Green Daniel M Hill M J Hayward E N Hemsworth J C Hamon Thomas Hunt G

Quincy, Oct 5

Tervil Mary Tannink Joseph White Timothy Hughes Honora

Walsh William Wilson LSP Ward F H

Persons calling for these letters, will please say they are advertised. GEORGE L. GILL, Postmasler.

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

THE Proprietors of the following tracts of Land, in the Town of Quincy, are notified that they will meet at their that the same are taxed in the tax list committed Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY

THE Selectmen of the Town of Quincy here-by give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY

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The Proprietors of the following tracts of the Tremont House. Eight Hundred and Sixty.

HENRY LOVELL of Abington-17500 23d, 1861. feet of Land situated in Quincy, however bounded or described. Tax for 1860, \$1 46—Tax for 1859, \$1 40. Said to be owned by some person in North Quincy.

GEORGE THAYER, or G. & S. Thayer, of Braintree-Two acres of Marsh land situated in Quincy, however bounded or described. Tax for 1860, \$1 46.

Heirs of ELISHA THAYER, Braintree-Six acres of Woodland, tax for 1860, \$1 46; Two acres Salt Marsh, tax for 1860, \$1 46; Two acres Common and Quarries, tax for 1860 streets of the Town of Quincy, as follows: \$4 38. All situated in Quincy, however bounded and described.

LEMUEL DEAN of Dedham-Lot Greenleaf Place, however bounded. Tax for 1860.

17 acres of Woodland, however described .- street, to the foot of Paine's Hill. Tax for 1860, \$2 55. E. KING & E. P.TILESTON or by whom owned-12 acres Marsh, however bounded .-

Settled.

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BUY MORE GOODS!

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SAME MONEY,

Goodhue's

CHEAP CASH STORIS.

WEYMOUTH,

than at any other Store

WYSSYOHAJELLA

for the

following reasons:

all bought for CASH.

to be sold for CASH.

reduce his stock.

J. M. GOODHUE,

Weymouth.

the Goods.

Oct 12

Wool.

Tax for 1860, \$8 76. DANIEL SPEAR-Lot in North Quincy

JAMES ROBINSON of Dorchester - 7 not be granted. acres of Marsh, bought of Mrs. J. Robinson, situated in Quincy. Tax for 1860, \$5 11.

JONATHAN BEALE of Milton-7 acres of Woodland, however bounded. Tax for 1860 \$2 19; 2 acres Salt Marsh, however bounded, tax for 1860, \$1 46; 6 acres Salt Marsh, however bounded, tax for 1860, \$3 65. Land on Common street, previously advertised, and sold to N. Cummings.

1860, \$5 11. MOSES C. BEALE-1-2 Cat Island and Meadow, tax for 1860, 73 cents. 5 acres Marsh land, bought E. Alden, tax for 1860,

Heirs of ELISHA HUNT, Randolph-Ltax however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$1 09; and JOHN HUNT. Randolph—Land and House on Granite street. Tax for 1860, \$7 30

DAVID THAYER, Randolph—House and Land on Common street. Tax for 1860, \$5 11. JOHN J. MERRILL, Roxbury-Lot 24 Souther Place; tax for 1860, \$1 09. Lot on

WM. S OSMUN-Land on Edwards' Hill. Tax for 1859, \$1 40; tax for 1860, \$1 46.

JOHN DESMOND-Land, West District. Tax for 1860, 73 cents. WILLIAM NASH, or owner unknown-2 Lots on Edwards' Hill. Tax for 1859, \$1 40; tax for 1860, \$1 46.

JOHN E. GLOVER-Homestead, near or beyond Purgatory, however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$5 88; tax for 1857, \$5 70, CHARLES A. GREEN, Squantum - 37 acres of Land and 3 Houses. Tax for 1860,

\$65 70. Buildings and Stables on Moon Island. Tax for 1860, \$14 60; Personal and Poll, \$5 15. First --- The Goods were JOHN GOLDEN or GOULDING-House

> PATRICK HALEY - Lot on Edward's Place, and land bought of Lincoln. Tax for 1860, \$2 59; tax for 1859, \$2 55. THOMAS HOWLEY-House and Land

on Liberty street Tax for 1860, \$7 30. Land Second--- The Goods are on Edwards' Hill. Tax for 1869, \$1 09. Poli, GEORGE BENT - House and Land at

Quincy Point, however bounded. Tax \$10 26 JAMES BURKE-Homestead at Quincy Point, however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$9.-53; tax for 1859, \$11 30. CYRUS BALCOM-Homestead on Squan-

tum, however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$46 .-76. Paid in part to late Collector. Third--- The Goods were WM. CARROL-House on Town Land .-

purchased before the great Tax for 1860, \$3 69. THOMAS CORNIFF-House and Land, advance in Cotton and however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$5 88; tax for 1858, \$5 70.

JOHN CLANCEY-House and Land, now or formerly owned by him, however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$4 38; tax for 1859, \$4 20; tax for 1858, \$4 20.

EDWARD FEAGIN or PHAGIN-House and Land, Cemetery street. Tax for 1860, Fourth--- He wishes to PAT PATRICK FARRELL-Half a House and Land, Atlantic street. Tax for 1860, \$6 61.

Paid in part to late Collector. GEORGE J. JONES-Homestead situate on Hancock street, Quincy, however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$12 45; tax for 1859, \$12. 00; Balance of 1858, \$2 50.

WM. McGAN-House and Land. Balance of tax for 1860, due \$2 88. Fifth --- He wants the MICHAEL McGOVERN - House and Money, and does not want Land, West District. Tax for 1860, \$5 15.

WILLIAM NEWCOMB-Homestead at the Neck. Tax for 1860, \$7 34. SAMUEL N. PERRY-Homestead, however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$8 07; balance for 1859, \$1 80; balance for 1858, \$4 80.

And if no persons shall appear to discharge said taxes, before 12 o'clock, M. on MONDAY, the TWENTY-EIGHTH day of October inst, 1 shall proceed to sell by Public Auction, at 43-4 o'clock, P. M., on that day, at the Town House, so many square rods of each of the respective tracts, as shall be sufficient to discharge said taxes and all necessary intervening costs. The pure standard process of the late Dea. James Newcomb, at each all necessary intervening costs. The pure standard process of the late Dea. James Newcomb, at each all necessary intervening costs.

chaser may choose what portion of each lot he of Quincy, with all kinds of Coal, Wood, etc., will take. S. MORSE, JR., Collector, Of unpaid Taxes for 1858-59-60. Quincy, Oct. 5th, 1861. 3w

NOTICE.

to the subscriber, the Collector of Taxes for said in each month, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the after-Town of Quiacy, for the years One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty-nine, and One Thousand Who are entitled to pay under the Act for the Eight Hundred and Sixty.

> DANIEL BAXTER, Selectmen EBEN. ADAMS, of NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy, Sept. 27th, 1861.

Quincy Herse Railroad. To the Selectmen of the Town of Quincy

THE Quincy Railroad Company respectfully request your Honorable Board to fix and determine the location of their track through the Commencing at the end of the location, heretofore granted, near the corner of Hancock and School streets crossing said Hancock and School streets to the Southerly or Easterly side of said chool street, thence running on same side to the junction of School and Franklin sts. JOHN W. RIDGEWAY of Dorchester- thence on the Southerly side of said Franklin

> WILLIAM DEHON, President Quincy Railroad.

On the foregoing Petition of the Quincy Railroad Company, the Selectmen of the Town of portunity for all who desire to purchase. Tax for 1860, 73 cents, tax for 1859, 70 cents. Quincy give notice that they will meet in the CORNELIUS ELMS, or by whom owned —10650 feet of Land in Quincy, however described. Tax for 1859, \$1 40; tax for 1860, \$1 46.

Selectmen's Boom, in the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the 14th day of October next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to hear all objections, if any, why such Petition should Woollen Domestic & Dr. all objections, if any, why such Petition should

> DANIEL BAXTER,) Selectmen EBEN. ADAMS, NOAH CUMMINGS, Quincy. Quincy, Sept. 28th, 1861. 3w

> > Notice.

THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy give notice that they have delivered to Edward JASON THAYER of Milton—62 acres of of the Taxes, together with a warrant in duc Woodland, however bounded. Tax for 1860, form of law for collecting the same, and that by a 9 49.
Estate of SIMON FERRY-1 12 acres of taxes on or before the first day of SEPTEM-Marsh. Tax for 1859, \$1 05; tax for 1860, BER, 1861, a discount of four per cent. will be made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due A.J.MANN of Randolph—1 acre of Marsh, however bounded, tax for 1860, \$0.73; 9 acres of Woodland, however bounded, tax for 1860, \$1.46.

A. PRESCOTT of Randolph—28 acres of November those who pay before September 181, 1861. A. A PRESCOTT of Randolph—28 acres of Woodland, however bounded. Tax for worth saving these dull times.

DANIEL BAXTER, Assessors EBEN. ADAMS, of NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy. Quincy, July 13th 1861.

Notice.

THE Selectmen will meet in their Room in the Town House the Second and Last SATURDAYS, in every month, from 3 to 5 o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons present it on those days. Quincy, March 16.

Family Groceries, &c.,

Goods delivered free of charge.
FREDERICK HARDWICK. Quincy, March 23

Re-opened.

THE Subscriber announces to his friends and the public, that he has opened the Old Stand, on Washington street, formerly occupied by David B. Stetson, where he will keep constantly on hand a good as-

and Land, however described Due on tax of W. I. Good's and Groceries, At Grante Wharf. TOGETHER WITH GLASS, CROCKERY AND

WOODEN WARE, which he offers to the public at the Lowest Cash Prices. A share of patronage is solicited. Goods delivered free of charge. Quincy, Apr 20 CHARLES N. DITSON.

Boys' Clothing.

THE subscriber intends making the sale of Boys' Clothing a distinct branch of his business. In order to accommodate all he will endeavor to keep on hand a

General Assortment of Sizes AND QUALITIES. Any garment that may be wanted that is not on

and, will be provided in one day's notice. Please call and examine the Goods and Prices THOMAS DODDS. Quincy, August 20.

New Arrangement. Men's and Boys' READY MADE CLOTHING.

it is possible for them to be sold at. Every garment warranted to be what it is rep-JOHN A. HOLDEN,

School Street, corner of Gay Street, Quincy.

A liberal share of support is solicited. OLIVER T. NEWCOMB. Quincy, April 6

Boston Academy of Music.

SIX NIGHTS! WITH THE GREAT TRAGEDIAN, MR. FORREST, Who will appear in his famed character of

DAMON

On Monday Evening, Sept. 30th, 1861, Supported by Eminent Dramatic Artists. MR. FORREST will appear on MONDAYS WEDNESDAYS, and FRIDAYS-three nights Box Office opened on FRIDAY, Sept. 27th. Boston, Sept. 28 in cach week.

Being part of a Bankrupt Stock, bought by us CLOSING SALE GREAT BARGAINS!

DESIRING to confine my business more ex-clusively to Dry Goods, I shall offer for

petings, and PAPER HANGINGS.

Determined to close up this branch of business Needles, 4 cents-10 papers for 30 cents; Co 1 shall sell BELOW COST, affording a rare op Brushes, Soaps, Tapes. Threads, Buttons, Giving my undivided attention to Dry Goods,

Gloves, Hosiery, Hoop Skirts and Fancy Articles. Also, Woollen, Domestic & Dress Goods; Which I am confident I can offer as cheap

Call, examine and assure yourselves that the Best Bargains can be had at NO. 77 HANCOCK ST. Goods Must and Shall be Sold! CALTO PACHARO.

as the cheapest.

COAL. COAL.

Quincy, Sept 28.

R ED Ash, Egg, Stove and Chesnut Coal.
ALSO-White Ash Broken Coal for furnaces. Also Pine Slabs, Lime and Brick. For sale at Brackett's Wharf, by
JOSEPH G. BRACKETT.

EDWARDS WHARF, mest suspicious They toiled late and of routh and ma-THE Very best of Red and White Ash Coal, turity, disclosing and once which they obtain plantage in surpassed for their variety

\$4.85 ON THE WHARF. for Family use, at the above prices.

\$5.25 Cash, delivered, or

chasing to sell again.

Mt. Pleasant; tax for 1860, 36 cents.

JAMES COOLEY, West Roxbury—Land on Souther's Piace. Tax for 1859, \$1 40; tax for 1860, \$t 46.

GEO. HUNT. Weymouth—House and Land on the Turnpike. Tax for 1860, \$4 38.

D. N. FARNUM—Land, however bounded. Tax for 1859, \$2 10; tax for 1860, \$2 19.

Mt. Pleasant; tax for 1860, 36 cents.

Just Opened. New Goods

Hon, Geo. T. Bigelow, Dr. & A. Stetson, John Q. Adams, Esq. Dr. Win S. Pattee, Hon. Josiah Quincy Jr., T.B Frothingham, Esq. Win. S. Morton, Esq., Jos. W. Robertson, Esq. Francis M Johnson Esq. Thompson Baxter, Esq. Cools, would announce to the public that he included to keep constantly on hand a large and choice variety of the state of the public that he included to keep constantly on hand a large and choice variety of the state of the public that he included to the public that he included to the public that he included to keep constantly on hand a large and choice variety of the public that he included to the public that he included

Many other recommendations could be given, the author's NEW PARIS AND LONDON of residents of Quincy and vicinity, but the addi- TREATMENT. tion of more names would not materially add to We have recently devoted much of our the testimony of such as are here given.

SAMUEL R EDWARDS. Quincy, Aug 17 Just Received A CARGO of superior East Franklin and duce into our practice, and the public may Lorberry Coal, which are of excellent qualifiest assured of the same zeal, assiduity. SE ties, being very free from slate, and will be sold CRECY and attention being paid to their O. T. NEWCOMB.

Quincy, May 18 COAL, WOOD, &C. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RECEIVED

Two Cargoes of excellent RED ASH COAL! Of Egg and Stove Sizes. Also a prime lot of Bricks and Slabs,

Which are of a superior quality, and will be sold each box,) though always safe and healthy, cheap for cash. Orders left at the stores of Caleb Gill & Co . George L. Baxier & Co., Joseph Arey, Jr., and L. C. Badger, will receive prompt attention. EBENEZER ADAMS, Quincy Point. Quincy, June 23.

HEBARD'S PATENT OIL!

A safe substitute to burn in Fluid Lamps. families, may be obtained as above perfectly safe preventive to conception, and THIS Oil is prepared to burn in all kinds has been extensively used during the last 20 years. Price reduced to \$10. Fluid, Sperm or Lard Oil Lamps, and will burn at half the cost of Fluid in all Lamps fix.

The SECRETS of YOUTH UNVEIL'D wick, Peter Newcomb, or C. L. Badger's Materials on the Cause of Premature Dechine Shop.

A Treatise on the Cause of Premature Dechine Shop. est Artificial Light yet, discovered. It gives book showing the insiduous progress and prevas results generally from using Rosin and Ker- that invariably attends its victims, and devel-

Cap and Chimney.

The price of every article will be the lowest from Grease and Smoke or unpleasant Oder, ter. Business correspondence strictly confiand is now considered the SAFEST and BEST dential. Oil ever offered to the public. It is a most Oil ever offered to the public. It is a most desirable article, and what is more than ALL it lished, under the name of DR. LA CROIX, is unexplosive

Any person can have samples sent by express, if desired. State, County and Town Rights for sale, with full directions to make, by addressing

Caveat applied for and granted Feb. 24th, 1860. Letters patent issued Feb. 19th, 1861. The above Oil retails for \$1.00 per gallon. Wholesale 80 cents per gallon. Orders solicited and filled with despatch. Letters promptly answered

B. F. HEBARD, Neponset, Mass. July 27

Opposite the Tremont House!

\$27,000 Worth of

Linen Goods, Napkins, Ta-BLE COVERS. DIAPERS, TOWels, Damasks, White Goods, Cambrics, Nainsook Muslins, Brilliants, striped and plaided Cambrics, and Muslins, Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs for Ladies

and Gentlemen, Linen Bosoms for Ladies and Gents,

cash down, we can present you with GREAT BARGAINS.

Also-Cases Hoop Skirts, very best quality, 75, \$1 00, \$1 25 and \$1 50; Very best quality French Clasp Corsets. \$100 a pair; Very best quality Ladies' Paris Kid Gloves, only 69 c a pair, all colors; Fifteen Bales r'ine Wool Flamel. TURNITURE,
now opening. very cheap; Cases of L dies' and Gentlemen's Undervest 50, 62. 75 and \$1.
27 cases Ladies' and Gentlemen's, Misses', Beys'

& Children's Hosiery and Gloves, in every style For Fall and Winter, very cheap. Best quality Dress Braids, 8 cents; Pins 5 cts; Needles, 4 cents-10 papers for 30 cents; Combs,

An Entire New Stock. 300 Carton's New Bonnet Ribbons. Also-Paris Flowers, Ruches and Millinery articles,

Much under regular prices. New Embroideries, Laces, Veils, FRENCH CHEMISE YOKES only 33 cents; Ludies' and BORDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, at unheard of low prices.

ASSORTMENT COMPLETE, And presents Very Many Attractions! CUSHMAN & BROOKS.

Our Stock is now Full,

DR. LA CROIX'S PRIVATE MEDICAL TREATIES

Boston, Sept 21

Physiological View of Marriage. C O Tele-the very proto- ferent me VINGS. Price only TWENTY-FIVE sexes of all ages, causing debility, nervousness, depression of spirits, palpitation of the heart, suicidal imaginings, involuntary emissions, blushings, defective memory, indiges-Also-Black Heath the best Coal in the world interest of a Boarding School Miss, a College interest of a Boarding School Miss, a College Student, and a Young Marriet Lady, &c. &c. A liberal discount will be made to those pur- It is a truthful adviser to the married and The consumers of Coal are respectfully referred secret doubts of their physical condition, and having business with the Town will please to the following gentlemen, who have used the ar- who are conscious of having hazarded the ticle in former seasons, and are prepared to sus-tain the high character which it so eminently de-

every human being is entitled. YOUNG MEN who are troubled with weakness, generally caused by a bad habit L. GILL, Town Clerk. in youth, the effects of which are dizziness, pains, forgetfulness, sometimes a ringing in the ears, weak eyes, weakness of the ba lower extremities, confusion of ideas, loss of memory, with melancholy, may be cured by

time in VISITING THE EUROPEAN Railroad Depot, Post Office, Churches, Schools, which he will sell low for cash, and would invite the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to call and ex
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John A. Wood, or Joseph Arey, Jr., will receive knowledge and researches of the most skilled Physicians and Surgeons in Europe and the Continent. Those who place themselves un-der our care will now have the full benefit of the many NEW AND EFFICACIOUS Quincy, Apr 27 REMEDIES which we are enabled to introcases, which has so successfully distinguished us heretofore, as a Physician in our PECU- Wed and Cistern Water. There is a good gar-

LIAR department of professional Practice, for the past twenty-five years FRENCH FEMALE PILLS. Ladies who wish for Medicines, the efficacy of which has been tested in thousands of cases, and never failed Quincy Point, to effect speedy cures without any bad results will use none but Dr. DeLanew's Female Pe riodical Pills. The only precaution necessary to be observed is, ladies should not take them Avenue. Possession given immediately. if they have reason to believe they are in certain situations (the particulars of which BAXTER, near the premises. will be found on the wrapper accompanying

so gentle, yet so active are they.

Price \$1 per box. They can be mailed to any part of the United States or Canada. TO THE LADIES-Who need a confidential medical adviser with regard to any of those interesting complaints to which their delicate organization renders them liable, are

particularly invited to consult us. THE "ELECTRO-GALVANIC PROTECTIVE." For married ladies whose health will not ad-No more accidents by Burning Fluid! mit, or who have no desire to increase their families, may be obtained as above. It is a

ed with Green's Jet Burners, and is the great- cay-A solemn warning Just published, a a steady, clean and soft light, and does not choke the Lungs with foreign matters, such of this fatal habit, pointing out the fatality osene Oil, and will burn in Kerosene Lamps free from Smoke and Smell by taking off the the beginning to the end.

JOHN A. HOLDEN,

It is also a complete substitute for Sperm and Lard Oils, and is just as safe and harmless to burn, and may take the place of the Men's and Boys' Clothing—Every Gar
Will for the future keep an assortment of Men's and Boys' Clothing—Every Gar
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Men's and Boys' Clothing—Every Garment will be made under HIS OWN SUPER-vision, thus obviating the objectionable fea-ture found in common Ready Made Goods.

The above Oil is perfectly clean and free time place of the place o The above Oil is perfectly clean and free tients communicating their symptons by let-

> at No. 31 Maiden Lane, Albany, N. Y. Quincy Aug 31

Pure Cider Vinegar. 500 GALLONS of Pure Cider Vinegar, II. VINAL. H. VINAL. Quincy, Apr 20

FOR SALE,

at Very Low Prices. Quincy, June 30.

Old Colony Fall River Railroad.

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS.

On and after Monday, Sept. 30th, 1861, Trains leave Boston for Atlantic, (N Quincy,) 8 30, 9 30, A. M. 3 30, 5 4), 6 15, 9 30* P. M. Return 6 47, 7 44. 8 27 A. M. 3 31, 4,47 P. M.

Wollaston, 8 30, 9 30, A. M. 2 30, 4 30, 6 15,

9 30* P.M. Return 6 44, 8 23, 9 56, A. M. 3 28, 4 44, P. M. Quincy, 8, 8 30, 9 30, A. M., 2 20, 3 30, 4 30, 5 40, 6 15, 6 45, 9 30 P. M. Return 6 40, 7 40, 8 20, 8 47, 9 53, 10 51, A. M. 3 25, 4 41, 5 07 P. M.

S. Quirey, 8 30, 9 30, A. M. 2 80, 3 30, 4 30, 6 15. 9 30* P. M. Return 6 37, S 17, 9 50. 10 48 A. M. 3 22, 4 38 P. M.

*Saturdays at 10, Tuesdays at 11 15 P. M. A. HOLMES, President. Boston, Sept. 25th, 1861.

Post Office Notice. Mails arrive at 8.30 A. M. & 5 P. M. Mails close at 8 1. M. and 4.15 P. M.

For Sale, stated on the corner of Sea and Canal streets, Quincy. For terms, apply to

SAMUEL ANDREWS, Germantown, JOSEPH RICHARDSON, Quincy Point, NATH'L HAYDEN, South Quincy,

Hancock House, Quincy.

ington House, (Wass.) has assumed the management of this Hotel, which is in good repair and well furnished. Its locality, about eight miles from Boson, and within ten rods of the Railroad Depot, where trains pass ten times per day, each way, with its beautiful view of the sea and land, renin the vicinity of the City. The drives in the

65- Private families can be accommodated tion and lassifude, with confessions of thrilling with first class board by making early applica-W. P. F. MESERVE, Proprietor.

To Let, A GENTEEL Dwelling House. very pleasantly situated in Quincy, on Washington street, corner of Maple Place, within a few rods of the

App'y to SETH ADAMS, Coddington street,

For Sale or to Let. CONVENIENT House for one or two families. It contains ten rooms and has both

Quincy, Apr 6 TO LET, PART of a House with a Shoemaker's Shop and good Garden, situated on Franklin

To Let.

MARKET HOUSE, at Quincy Point.
Enquire of S. R. EDWARDS.
Quincy, April 7

of Granular Fuel to supply the fall and winter demand, and all persons in want of this cheap, handy and economical kindling, can be supplied promptly by leaving their orders at the store of Geo. L. Gill, George Savil, Elbridge Clapp, Geo. L. Baxter & Co., Frederick Hard-

HOSEA B. ELLIS. Quincy, Sept 14.

JUST received, and for sale by the Sub-scribers, an assortment of Paper Hangings, which will be sold as low as can be GEORGE L. BAXTER & CO.

Paper Hangings.

Quincy, March 26

Shenck's Pulmonic Syrup, SEA-WEED TONIC.

AND MANDRAKE PILLS MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Sept. 14

THE Best of Downer's Kerosene Oil for sale Also—An extra article of Syrup—an excellent thing for Buckwheat cakes. H. VINAL. Quincy. Nov 24

Kerosene Oil.

Pickles. BUBRIDGE CLAPP now offers a lot of BOOTS and SHOES, slightly shopworn, for sale cheap for cash.

GEO. L. BAXTER & Co. Quincy, Feb 28

Office, 84 Hancock Street. GEO. L. GILL, Postmaster.

CHAS. T. MANSFIELD, Braintree, or JACOB COOK, Charlestown. Quiney, Sept 21.

A good Livery Stable is attached to the prem-

To Let, WO Rooms in the Town Houseone recently occupied for the Post Office, the other for a Lawyer's Office.

For particulars inquire of the Selectmen or G. Quincy, June 15

&c. There are two parlors, a dining room and kitchen on the first floor, six chambers, a good cellar and wood shed. The premises are well

near the Stone Temple.

den connected. Apply to SAMUEL B. LUZARDER. Mam Street.

Apply to JOHN GLOVER, or GEORGE L. Quincy, March 9

Granular Fuel, &c. / IIIE Subscriber has on hand a large quantity

Also-OAK and CHESNUT WOOD. Also-Chesnut and Red Cedar Posts, cheap for

Boetrn.

For the Patriot. Fremont.

BY F. M. ADLINGTON-WEYMOUTH.

Fremont, go on, nor heed the yell Of rebels, north or south; We know their tricksy lingo, well-It fits the traitor's mouth.

They would deprive the Union pow'r, Of your essential aid; And on your hend invectives show'r, And sland'rously upbraid.

But heed them not, your country knows Your manliness and truth; And spite of all your dastard foes, Appreciates your worth.

Press on, and time will soon expose The traitors, in their lair; And seeming friends and open foes, Be caught in their own snare.

Be a Woman.

Oft I've heard a gentle mother, As the twilight hours began, Plending with a son, on duty, Urging him to be a man. But unto her blue-eyed daughter, Tho' with love's words quite as ready Points she out the other duty, "Strive, my dear, to be a lady!"

What's a lady? Is it something Made of hoops, and silks, and airs, Used to decorate the parlor, Like the fancy rugs and chairs? Is it one that wastes on novels Every feeling that is human? If 'tis this to be a lady, 'Tis not this to be a woman

Mother, then, unto your daughter Speak of something higher far, Than to be mere fashion's lady-If ye, in your strong affection, Urge your son to be a true man, Urge your daughter no less strongly To rise up and be a woman.

Yes, a woman-brightest model of that light and perfect beauty; There the mind, the soul, and oody, Blend to work out life's great duty-Be a woman-naught is higher On the gilded list of fame; On the catalogue of virtue
There's no holier, brighter name.

Be a woman-on to duty, Raise the world from all that's low, Place high in the social heaven Virtue's fair and radiant bow Lend thy influence to each effort That shall raise our effort human; Be not fashion's gilded lady, Be a brave, true, whole-souled woman.

The Puzzled Census-Taker-

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

" Got any boys?" the marshal said To a lady from over the Rhine; And the lady shook her flaxen head And civitly answered " NINE ! "

" Got any girls?" the marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again the lady shook her head, And civilly answered " NINE !

" But some are dead ? " the marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine, And again the lady shook her head, And civilly answered " NINE!"

" Husband, of course?" the marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again she shook her flaxen head, And civilly answered " NINE ! '

" The d -l you have!" the mershal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again she shook her flaxen head, And civilly answered " NINE !"

"Now what do you mean by shaking your head, And always answering NINE?" The lady from over the Rhine.

* Nein, pronounced nine, is the German for

Anecdates.

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wife of her negro servant. I don't know, missus, but I 'spect he's out de barn, for I jist heard somebody out dar swearing pretty hard at de men!

O, no, said the wife; it isn't him-he is not at home, sir, at present.

Two gentlemen were complimenting each other upon their habits of temperance. Did you ever, neighbor, said one, see me

with more than I could carry? No, indeed, was the reply, not I; but I have seen you when I thought you had better have gone twice after it.

Oh, my friend, said a doctor to an Irish patient, be composed; we must all die once. And it's that, that vexes me, replied Pat : If I could die a half a dozen times, 1'd not care a cent about this time.

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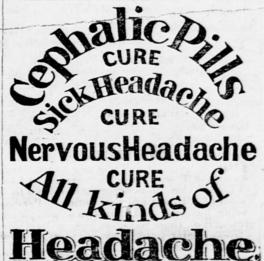
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While gazing on thy semblance no That to my smile doth answer so My heart can scarce the truth alle (So life-like is thine eye beguil That what I love is only dust, And shall not wake - but with the

There is a tear more sweet and soft

It soothes, like hope, our selerin

Twas given, and 'tis shed to ble

Tis sympathy's celestiel tear.

Than beauty's smiling lip of love By angel's eyes first wept, and oft On earth by eyes like those abo It flows for virtue in distress,

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Ettaps. Where the bee sucks honey,

When a boy was asked what was? He thought a moment and "Meekness gives smooth answers questions."

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Advice is like snow; the softer the longer it dwells upon, and the sinks into the mind.

A little wrong done to another, is

Sleep is called " death's counter! eraily preferred to the genuine. Take heed what thou speakest,

thou speakest, how thou speakest, a thou speakest. So long as thou art ignerant be not

A young girl is a fishing rod-the the hook, the smile the bast, the gudgeon, and marriage the butter

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A common arm-chair is a more

It was a smart boy who owned or liked everything good, but a good Friendship does not consist in great dinners, or unmeaning smiles me the man that will break his last

me, and I will call that man friend.

"It's my luck," exclaims every n he meets with a misfortune. An It once said, in a fit of despair, that, been bred a hatter, men would born without heads.

A man who has no bills aga belongs to the order of no-bil-ity than one sense. A true human life is nothing else fancy to old age, but a progression

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world to heaven; and the last, whiel

You may gather a rich harvest

edge by reading, but thought is the ing machine. A punctual man can always find

negligent one never.

Human affections are the leaves, age of our being-they catch ever and in the burden and heat of the make music and motion in a sultry Stripped of that foliage how unsigh

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On a Photograph.

Yes, there thou art: so life-like all That breathes around and beams about thee. That almost I could on thee call,

Nor feel that earth is now without thee. While gazing thus, stern truth would seem Strange mockery all, and death a dream !

While gazing on thy semblance now, That to my smile doth answer smiling, My heart can scarce the truth allow (So life-like is thine eye beguiling,) That what I love is only dust, And shall not wake-but with the just

Sympathy.

There is a tear more sweet and soft Than beauty's smiling lip of love ; By angel's eyes first wept, and oft On earth by eyes like those above; It flows for virtue in distress, It soothes, like hope, our sufferings here; 'Twas given, and 'tis shed to bless-'Tis sympathy's celestiel tear.

ērraps.

Where the bee sucks honey, the spider sucks poison.

When a boy was asked what meekness was? He thought a moment and said :- said hedge.

A little wrong done to another, is a great trifling an occasion.

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it

this is a case in which the counterfeit is ge erall; preferred to the genuine.

Take heed what thou speakest, to whom thou speakest, how thou speakest, and when

So long as thou art ignorant be not ashamed

A young girl is a fishing rod-the eyes are gudgeon, and marriage the butter in which merry hearted, plain old man, who never put Not many months after this, he lost his about by the cold wintry wind, and his shriv-

hie seat than a throne, and a soft beaver hat

liked everything good, but a good whipping. wag.

Friendship does not consist in words, in great dinners, or unmeaning smiles. Show me, and I will call that man friend.

"It's my luck," exclaims every man when been bred a hatter, men would have been where he had hidden it. born without heads.

belongs to the order of no-bil-ity in more than one sense.

world to heaven; and the last, which is death, urrection into the new life which has been dinners, in which the old man delighted, and smallest particle. forming within the material body.

Rely not too much on the torches of others : light one of your own.

You may gather a rich harvest of knowledge by reading, but thought is the winnowing machine.

A punctual man can always find leisure, a negligent one never.

and in the burden and heat of the day they make music and motion in a sultry world .-Stripped of that foliage how unsightly is hu-

Persons who are always cheerful and good humored, are very useful in the world; they maintain peace and happiness, and spread a thankful temper among all who live around

A writer says that " life may be merry as well as useful." Every person that owns a mouth has always a good opening for a laugh.

The less a man knows, the wider he wears his open mouth. It is as impossible for fool to keep his jaws shut, as it is for a sick oyster to keep his shell closed.

Miscellanenns.

The Man who was Suspicious.

A TALE WITH A MORAL.

[In a recent number of an English Magazine we find the following excellent sketch, written by Alfred Crowquill. Our limits will not ing story :]

lower "Croft," by "Windy Gap," said he. girl's happiness. upon its site.

about their farm in a thriving state. As a according to his own account, like two or there is a mutual confidence and an openness work. Honesty will be better salve to a \$12; Musicians and privates of Artillery or mere child, he was of a peevish, solitary na. three Ætnas combined. His suspicions, of character. He, by his suspicious nature, man's wounded pride than these false ap. Intantry, \$11; one dollar per month of each for I only became acquainted with him as I he. So it was for the fortunate girl. He the most fearful of imprisonments. entered my first school, and he was just on proceeded to his intended one's house. It His father's wealth enabled him to please tion such aversion to labor—such a desire The pay of a Chaplain is that of a Capthe point of leaving it.

was diligently inspecting a hedge that di- suspicion-and, suspecting that he was a going on on every side.

drawn into a look of profound wisdom for so some excuse upon his release, and departed country bankers where it had been invested be so much dishonesty and declering, and

by triffes. It is not the broken hedge I value;

With that he tapped the side of his nose,

the hedge, with the announcement of all death. unwary trespassers. His old father was a that he had made a sad fool of himself.

His suspicious son soon disturbed his left the farm in disgust.

weekly basket. She lived on a small stipend had shut. thought was tormenting.

He soon scraped an acquaintance, after night watch.

town on one of his suspicious visits.

up his valuable mouse. He did not feel not let him sleep. This watchman might be quite assured as to the old man's positive bribed to connivance, and he get laughed at. possessions, so he made it his business in a He was soon dressed and creeping along the

reclaim it; but after many vain attempts I vested large sums in excellent mortgages, pected. The picking out of these by the mense shaves in the way of interest—all for \$228.33, and the common Paymasters, \$181 gave the obstinate bit up in despair, and put He allowed himself to be pumped by Mawby, village surgeon was a positive satisfaction to the sake of keeping up appearances. When per month. Non-commissioned officers are it to its present use. It is a desolate looking with the connivance of the Miller; and, con- the many to whom his character had become a man finds himself growing unfortunate in paid as follows, by the act of August 4, 1854: nook, and in its appearance, carries out to a sequently, by winking replies to his eager pretty well known. nook, and in its appearance, carries out to a sequently, by winking replies to his eager miracle the scenes of unhappiness enacted enquiries, made out the Miller to be little Thus he went on, until his father's death ruin, than to attempt to sail against the adless than insolvent.

and went on his way most suspiciously un- their affairs, he begged to say that any re- spirit around his self-imposed tomb.

himself under the infliction of doubts; for he simple minded mother. Her death gave him elled hand shading his eyes. He turned believed that men were all pretty considera- plenty of exercise for his miserable fault - slowly from the sight and closed the door. bly honest, as the world went, and he had for he was continually laying traps for the Many were the kind offers from the simple a more pleasant piece of head-gear than a not the slightest idea that he was better than servants, as if they had been so many mice, people of the village; but all offers he resoany body else; consequently, he smoked his to catch them in their little peculations, until lutely declined, as he suspected that his age the shoal towards which the winds are driv-It was a smart boy who owned up that he pipe in calm contentment, and let the world his espionage, made all around him so un- and wealth were calculated upon to a nicety. comfortable, that many of the old domestics and that a thumping legacy looked forward

blissful equanimity; for much to his annoy- Whenever he met me he was full of some Distant relations began to hover round him. me the man that will break his last loaf with ance, he found padlocks placed upon things deeply laid plan to find some miserable sus- and make tender enquiries. These he always that had hitherto been open to all. His neigh- pected one, and often in the midst of his met on the door steps, which was his only are to biame. Men lack the courage to own bor had to wait for his glass of ale while he self sufficient tale, he would start off on a audience chamber for such callers. he meets with a misfortune. An Italian poet found his son, and his son found the key; sudden without an apology, because a susonce said, in a fit of despair, that, if he had for he, the contriver, was not always sure picion had flashed across his mind that he light lasted, at a window overlooking the as poor men. had not locked his corn bin or preserve highroad. Here he passed his life in reading Poor William's principal torment was his cupboard before he left home.

A man who has no bills against him, suspicion of his own father. His lynx eyes His whole occupation seemed to be to find a light burning during the hours of darkness, soon fathomed the soft, easy temper of his out things that would make him uncomforta- for he always appeared on his guard, as upon parent, and saw a thousand ways wherein ble. The food preserved for his own table any person approaching nearer than usual to A true human life is nothing else, from in- his disposition might be turned to account by he constantly dotted or nicked, that he might the premises, his ears were saluted by the fancy to old age, but a progression from this the cunning dealers on market days, when see, upon their being brought to table again, deep growl of his dog, which never left the the ale was uppermost at their simple friendly whether any one had ventured to purloin the house any more than his master.

> which it would have been difficult to wean. He had a habit of laying straws in key house keeper, the nightly light was missed him from; as, although yielding and good holes that would be displaced on the slightest from the window, for it become quite a guide natured, he was too tough and independent attempt to insert a key, and discover the in- to many coming to the village. This of to be dictated to by any body. Another tended thief. I have known him to walk a course caused some of the more curious to painful thorn in his side was an aged aunt, considerable distance, and then return and approach the house in the day light and reto whom the old man took a well stored push the door, to assure himself that the lock connoitre. But there sat the solitary, appa-

The old man often took his smothering cup at a late hour he had an engagement to go to satisfied them and they departed. Human affections are the leaves, the foli- of tea with them on his return. He might some neighboring dance, so he sent all the A week had elapsed, and the village was beauties and understand them:age of our being—they catch every breath, leave them something comfortable. The servants to bed and locked the back and alarmed by the appearance of Mawby's dog "Why is it that the rainbow and the front door, and to make all secure, hid the capering in a wild manner through the vil- clouds come over us with a beauty that is not His suspicion carried him every market ponderous key. On his return he could not lage. Upon being noticed he sped back to of earth, and then pass away and leave us to day to dodge his father, with the show of for the life of him think of the hiding place; the Croft. Many followed him, and upon ap- muse on their faded loveliness? Why is it A hypocrite may spin so fair a thread as the most sincere affection; which the unto deceive his own eye. He may admire the suspicious old man, with his heart glad, re- down in the night air before day dawn, when window, they perceived the old man still sit- val around the midnight throne, are placed back upon this, like a babe on its mother's cobweb, and not know himself to be the ported to his plain, simple dame, who re- the imprisoned servants discovered him feel- ting unmoved, although the glass frame had above the reach of our hmited faculties, forjoiced with him over their imagined treasure, ing about in hencoops and under thatches been smashed by the dog's exit. After re- ever mocking us with their unapproachable so childishly impatient, were we willing to He was at this time about eight and twenty, for the missing key. At last his hiding place peated calls, which met with no attention, glory? And why is it that hight forms of huand, dodge as he would, he could not escape struck his memory, and he had the mortifica- they forced their way into the house. man beauty are presented to our view and imperative now! Could we sleep, and trust a pair of bright eyes and rosy cheeks that tion of withdrawing it before the tittering Every thing in the chamber was neat and taken from us, yet leaving a thousand streams Him for the waking. Be the sky bright or caught him in the before mentioned market servants, who thus discovered his suspicions, comfortable. There sat the poor man in his of affection to flow in Alpine torrents upon cloudy, could we only trust? Ah! many a

> and that she was an only child. He thought his control. Here his suspicions had nearly children, kindred, friends? pearance soon gained him permission to con- harvest, that his shocks were pulled and moment he made it in any one's favor, that our presence forever."

I tinue his visits; which were, in fact, con- robbed during the night. He therefore bired would be the last moment of security. It tinual, for he was always under the appre. a fellow to sit up as watchman, arined with therefore spread itself for more evil, and was hension that when the cat is away the mice an old double barreled gun, loaded with split up into forty law suits, for the benefit will play, and that some other might snap slugs. The first night his suspicions would of every one but the rightful heirs.

permit us to give the long and less interesting last reached the old Miller's ears-who close to their vicinity, and there discovered diminish its expenses. Men who find them. fantry, \$212; Lieutenant Colonels, \$188; introduction; but will simply say, that a moderately wealthy but very happy and contented man's prudent foresight; but, on enquiry, he brought him something comfortable for his meet poverty with more rigid economy and Captains, \$134.50; Lieutenants, first and country gentleman has gathered his family discovered that it proceeded from a doubt of supper. He crept back cautiously, but stumb. harder labor. To keep up appearances, so second and brevet-second, \$125.83; In the and friends around a bright and ruddy fire on his respectability and veracity. The Miller ling over the root of a tree, roused the atten as not to lose costs, is the object of too many Arthery and infantry, angiors receive \$109; Christmas Eve-and, in accordance with his was a sbrewd old man, and determined, be- tion of the watchman, who challenged him families - to live without labor is the aim of Captains receive \$115.50; first Lieutenants, long established custom, relates the follow- fore it was too late, to find out whether the immediately. He lay still for a moment, too many men. We should never be ashamed \$105.50; second and brevet-second Lieuyoung suitor might not be wanting in some hoping he should escape observation in the to work, either mentally or bodily. It is bet. tenants, \$100 50. The Surgeon General is of the qualities he thought necessary for the darkness of the night, but upon his first at- ter to labor with the hands, if necessary, than paid \$228.33, and his assistants from \$217, tempt to raise himself, he received about a to be shinning around, borrowing, where to \$117.83, according to their time of service Before I built those sheds, when it first came The old banker was a chum of the Miller's, dozen slugs in his arm and back, for his there is anything to lend, and besieging - the older Surgeons, of course, receiving in my possession, I had often endeavored to through whose instrumentality he had in- watchman was a better shot than he sus- banks and brokers for loans, suffering im- the largest pay. The Paymaster receives

left him entirely alone-for his suspicious verse wind. Let him gracefully succumb at first Sergeant of a company, \$20; all other William Mawby was born there, of parents | William's affection sunk down to zero, mind never allowed him to form a friendship once—give up all he has to his creditors— | Sergeants, \$17; Artificers, \$15; Corporats, well to do in the world, with every thing although it had for months been burning, which can only be true and valuable where and commence life anew, even if he has to \$13; Musicians and privates of Dragoons, ture. This I have heard from good authority; then, were true. What an escape! thought had locked himself within himself, which is pearances.

home crest fallen, hoping that they did not by the kept it in the house, as he suspected frugal in our expenses, and as persevering in same time, to ease his mind as to the state of him, but wandered about like an unquiet

The next day, to the amusement of the ter's taste, might have ten thousand down on conveyed to the village church vard—much mence the self-sacrifice, the men would the is deprived of a sense which is of no use to village, a large board appeared staring over the wedding day, and as much more at his less solitary than the abode which she had more readily follow. Many a woman, who him-which may indeed prove a source of

to as the reward of some trifling attention. name of "Keeping up False Appearances." torrent at your feet whirls and roars, and any

and watching. The same window showed

About two years after the decease of his rently deeply occupied with his book, and in the market town. She had two daughters. He once got in his own trap. One night also the dog peering through the glass. This

Keeping Up Appearances.

We are sorry to see in the present genera- of his term of service. being dark, he crept over the garden pail- his fancy; so to set his mind at ease, he for a splendid and expensive life - and such tain, \$150 per month; or, by the recent de-Consequently, when I returned home for ings, and sneaked up towards the shutter. sold the farm, that he might, as he thought, a determination to acquire the means of this good to my parent's roof, he was a grown Here, he attempted to peep through the be freed from a host of pilferers. He built splendor in any other way than by honest Cavalry Captain, which is \$00, three rations man, and I a mere stripling. As so short a crevices. Here, while endeavoring to make himself a house, in the Croft I mentioned work. Our fathers and mothers lived a dif. a day, valued at thirty-three cents. \$8 a distance divided his father's farm from ours, out a murmured conversation, in which he at the beginning of the tale-the very proto-I soon fell an with him, and renewed our thought he heard his own name mentioned, type of himself. It had a most suspicious They toiled-late and early-and they glo which will cost the Chaplain \$20 a month, acquaintance. His occupation was a fore. he was pinned by the Miller's dog, who, poor look-it had but one door-but windows ried in the independence which they obtain forage valued at \$8 a month, if he has a shadowing of his miserable character; he brute! was cursed with the youth's fault of were placed so that he could see all that was ed by the sweat of their brows. Their hands was differently inspecting a hedge that divided a close from the main road. He thought
that he had discovered evident traces of some
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was differently inspecting a hedge that disuspicion—and, suspecting that he was a going on on every side.

He had only one domestice—an old cripwere laid in their graves, but they were honpings, which will cost from \$250 to \$300. that he had discovered evident traces of some was rather an awkard denouement -- and he ple, without relations, who was too lame to est hands, uncontaminated with the stains of the Chaplain must furnish himself; but if one having passed into the field through the had no right there; the path to the door lay go out, and of course had no visitors. It was defalcation and dishonesty, or any of the lost in the service, he will be paid for it by another way. In his anxiety he had trampled well known in the neighborhood that he had more fashionable modern methods of prey. the Government, perhaps, at the end of the "Meekness gives smooth answers to rough I laughed at his wise and serious face, down the flower bed. He stammered out withdrawn large sums from the different ing upon the community. There would not war. All else, including clothing, &c., he The next morning he received a polite that these speculative gentlemen might one our labors as our ancestors were. Simplicity, An English journalist says: "The ration-

dred, it is the men, and not the women, who instant destruction. to their wives and daughters and the commu-

The Best Friend

earthly friend. The world may wilfully do makes a merit of a blush, and simpers at the von many wrongs-vour mother, never .-The world may persecute you while living, upon an innocent remark; this spurious kind of and, when dead, plant the ivy and night- delicacy, is as far removed from good taste shade of slander upon your grassless grave _ as from good feeling and good sense; but your mother will love and cherish you while that high minded delicacy which maintains living, and if she survives you, will weep for its pure and undeviating walk alike amongst you when dead, such tears as none but a women, as in the society of men; which mother knows how to weep. Love your shrinks from no necessary duty, and can

A Beautiful Figure.

happy must be the heart that can see these ral instinct, it is taught as the first principle

and the retribution on himself in his long arm chair, dead and alone. Of what value the heart? We are born for a higher destiny hard lesson must we learn, many a rebellious were those riches now, which had closed his than that of earth. There is a realm where tear choke down, many a despairing "why having by great assiduity found out that her His father, who had now grown too aged heart against all the pleasures of this beauther against against against against against all the pleasures of this beauther against father was a retired miller, of good fortune, to attend to the farm, left it entirely under tiful world—against the possession of wife, will be set before us like islands slumbering learn that sweet tranquil lesson—"God over on the ocean, and where the beautiful beings all !" this a safe investment. His position and ap- finished him off-for he suspected during his There was no will, for he suspected the that pass before us like meteors, will stay in "A lass I am no more," as the girl said

Army Pay.

Lieutenant-General Scott's total monthly pay, inclusive of rations, is \$758 per month; his aid-de-camps receive \$195 per month each; Major Generals, \$457; Brigadier Generals, \$314.50; Colonels of Engineers and thousand tortuous ways to make enquiries. hedge, where his suspicions were verified by Something ought to be done by the whole Dragoons, \$229; Lieutenant Colonels of the This could not go on so quietly, but it at hearing low murmuring voices. He crawled community to lower the style of living and to same, \$205; Colonels of Arnillery and Inbusiness, he had better let everything go to Sergeant Majors, Quartermaster Sergeant, private's pay being retained to the expiration

An Incident with a Morae

but I suspect the trespasser passed through note from the Miller, begging him not to re- fine morning turn out to be insolvent. His economy and industry, are what the present ale of Blondin's performance is this—he has that gap upon some unlawful purpose; but peat his visits, as the dog appeared to have walks were confined to within sight of his generation need. They are the best specifics perfect confidence in his own sense of touch Sleep is called "death's counterfeit," and I'll be even with them now my suspicions taken a sudden dislike to him, in which he was joined by himself and daughter. At the was never known to leave as age crept on our hearts, even if their names are Legion.

That being so, fifty feet and five hundred feet Women could assist much in the change are the same to him He looks in a fixed manthat must take place in society if we wish to ner, and always above; he is guided by his spectable young man who pleased his daugh. In the course of time his old domestic was keep the world honest. If they would comdresses beyond the legitimate means of her danger. When the droop of the rope at Nisorts of penalties and spring guns to the For once William suspected right, viz: For a moment the old man stood and husband or father, does so from ignorance. agara was forty feet, and he was at the bottom gazed after the bearers, his white hair blown She takes it for granted that he can afford it of the curve, he could scarcely avoid seeing because he allows it. It would be better for the ends of the rope, and that was a source her to inquire more about his business and of danger to him. If he were to look down its profits, and for him to be more candid and once, we know not what would happen to communicative, and thus ward off the crash him; but we may guess that he would find a ing their husband's barques, and on which ceed you must look up. The stars are sethey will be left high and dry, goes by the rene, and stay forever in their spheres; the But, after all, in ninety-nine cases in a hun- look at its turbid waters may plenge you into

Delicacy.

Above every other feature which adorns the female character, delicacy stands foremost within the province of good taste. Not that delicacy which is perpetually in Young man, your mother is your best quest of something to be ashamed of, which false construction its own ingenuity has put speak, when required, with seriousness and kindness, at things which it would be ashamed indeed to smile or to blush. This is the delscacy which forms so important a part of good How beautiful is the following, and how taste, that where it does not exist as a natuof good manners, and considered as the untversal passport to good society.

Life's Balm.

God over all! How the tired heart falls

when she got married.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

duly appreciate their kindness, as they have quietly as they had lived.

ly opposite the Gas Works, in this place, were going to do for their sake. owned by Mr. Thomas Doland. The At the appointed time, the visitors were certain restrictions. the house was nearly destroyed. Loss, be. the parlor.

pany the 23d Regiment to the seat of war, and joy. which probably he has accepted.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. We learn from bell "-a "Golden Marrriage Bell." nings, and the exercises will be conducted at the festive board.

charge, and those who intend to become clining years. cordially invited to be present. The exercises of the Institute are also open to all friends of education.

DIVIDENDS. The Randolph Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of five per

The Mattapan Bank, Dorchester, has declared a semi-annual dividend of four per

The Hingham Bank has declared a semi-Abington the same.

the Supreme Judicial Court for the Commonwealth on Wednesday last-Chief Justice Bigelow and Associate Instices Metcalf Merrick, Hoar and Chapmam being present.

HORSE RAILROAD. It will be seen, by the Commissioners' records, that the toll established upon Neponset Bridge, under the statute, is five cents for each horse car, to be paid by the Corporation. The statute authorizes this toll to be commuted, whenever such commutation shall be judged expedient.

LIEUT. MARCUS MORETTI. This exiled Hungarian is now stopping in our village a care and sorrow have bowed your feeble few days, with a view of raising means to frames—wrought wrinkles on your once fair There are some rebels within ten miles of us, open and close the same. If a leaf draw be Brown Carrie F establish himself in business, to enable him brows, thank God he has yet spared you to to support himself and family. He presents bless your posterity. And as you watched the highest recommendations from the may-ors of several of our principal cities. He has to pursue laborious avocations. The Lieuto pursue laborious avocations.

tenant has all the frankness of manner of a depart from this earthly sphere for that gloworthy of the sympathy of our people.

GOV. ANDREW ON THE WAR. At the chusetts," said :-

tary enterprise, on whose standard victory may perch to-day or to-morrow; but I bethe American people, in the people of Massa- are words to soften your affliction, and lighten the founders of the Republic recognized as day of November next, at 4 o'clock P. M., at Fisher A B say I have as much assuredness of belief as if my lips were touched with a coal from the children, betokening the reverence and esaltar of prophecy, that this country of ours is teem with which they regard you. bound to be as immortal as the stars. Our armies march to-day to windicate the rights of imous will and for the supreme purpose of the whole people. Wherever that starry flag advances, wherever the martial music of advances, wherever the martial music of an advances, where are an advances, and advances are an advances are an advances. The advances are an advances. the whole people. Wherever that starry flag advances, wherever the martial music of nor are given in marriage—but are as the immense majority for the Union ticket—a The above property will be sold as aforesain American people; and where they go, there goes Massachusetts."

For the Patriot. A Golden Wedding

Last Thursday, the 10th inst., was the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Hymenial Union of Mr. Josiah and Mrs. Joanna Night-ingale of this town On that day they looked

to protect them from the storms, while waithonor of this interesting era in their domestic

and is supposed to have caught from some the shades of evening fell around, the chil- be again chosen if he receives the Republi- He is in the saddle at an early hour in the defect in the chimney. Owing to the scarcity of water, the engines, which were quickly and took up their head quarters in the kitchen, and excellent Clerk of our County Courts. on hand, were unable to stop the flames until from which to set out on their expedition to Mr. James Ford is a young man of great ence and the examination of maps, before he

we learn is covered by an insurance at the sons—all the children of the honored couple, his father for several years; is well skilled pondent thus writes of John Bell:— Norfolk Mutual Insurance Office, in Ded- with their companions, and nine grand chil- in all the routine of his duties; courteous to

Mr. George Anderson, the colored barber, were unable to attend. When all was ready, ty Treasurer, has discharged his duties with other hand, loses no opportunity in declaring who has occupied a shop on Temple street, the Golden Wedding procession deliberately fidelity and good acceptance; is of urbane the Southern revolution unjustified. who has occupied a shop on Temple street, the Golden Wedding procession deliberately in this place, for a year or more, stepped out quite suddenly one night the present week.—

in this place, for a year or more, stepped out quite suddenly one night the present week.—

They and good acceptance; is of dround good acceptance; is of droun It is said he had a favorable offer to accom- were quite overwhelmed with astonishment now held by ropes of sand, he will be re-

held at Weymonth Landing the latter part of and the table was soon loaded with all the for Quincy.

tinguished gentlemen, viz .: - George S. Bout- sylvania, made some appropriate remarks up- ville. well, E. O. Haven, Henry K. Oliver, A. P. on the occasion, and in behalf of his brothers · and sisters presented his parents a beautiful The teachers will be entertained without easy chair, for rest and comfort in their de-

present at the commencement, and remain and amiable young lady, addressed her grand- we have had a march of fifty-eight miles. during the week. School Committees are parents in behalf of the grandchildren, and We left Darnstown, Thursday morning, at vicinity. It pays the expense a hundred fold

that I must favor your readers by laying it teen miles. At seven next morning, we rived.

MISS LOCKE'S ADDRESS. of individuals gathered around you are present for the purpose of celebrating the Fifther the time of the Boronard the city in tieth Anniversary of your marriage. It is search of new attractions. I saw the hall Shrubs and Green-house Plants! His research of new attractions.

annual dividend of three per cent, and the Morcover, as this is the night above all years before the war broke out; it is a relic of THE MURDER CASE. The case of Geo.
C. Hersey, of Weymouth, who was convicted God can sever; then were you young and God can sever; then were you young and Tirrell girls by poison, was commenced in gay, just entering upon new duties in life's Boonesboro'; sixteen nules; it was the hardest swiftly on, and half a century has past! beat of the reveille—I rose very much re-Alas! what a sad change. One great afflic freshed. At nine we started again; and Thanks, I will not - pay, cannot offer you any description of it now. thanks, as a recompense. Although sickness, we may move into Virginia in a few days. you in your declining years.

And when at last you are called upon to Post are like "apples of gold in pictures of rious home, undescribable by mortal tongue, silver ":may your passage be an easy one. Angels "The path of the patriot, in this agonizing will guide you to that glorious spot, and hour of our country, is as plain as the path of weave for you a brighter wreath than can be the Sun as he goes from his morning chamber Barnstable (Mass.) County Agricultural Fair, obtained from earth's choicest flowers .- round to his evening rest; and the duty of October 9th, Governor Andrew, in response Would that all of your grandchildren were walking in it, while the destroying angel hovto a toast, "The Commonwealth of Massa- present this evening to join in our festivity; ers, would seem to be urged with Sinal but it could not be. Although their forms voice. It is to spurn any party banner that are not with us, I think I can safely add may be unfurled above his head, as he would "I know not what may be the fortune that their thoughts are wandering to the old put his heel on the Secession serpent that which may befall us to-day or to-morrow, homestead-within which, they portray the might crawl beneath his feet. For, certainly, what may be the fate of any particular mili- likenesses of their beloved grandparents. the hope of the country is not in one man,

One word more. chusetts, and of all the loval States of this your sorrows, and render happiness to you the order of Providence; and the only pracgrand Confederacy of ours-I think I may in your lonely hours. Accept it, dear tical or possible way of safety from anarchy grandparents, as a gift from your grand- is to stand firmly by the President of the

all. Led by no private inspiration of anybody, ding of our venerable friends. May the impelled by no particular purpose of any man Good Father of all, still bless them through or of any party, but conducted by the unan-

The British Consul at Charleston, writes

The Legislature will be overwhelmingly legal expenses thereon are previously paid.

The Persons calli to friends in Washington, that the effect of Union. According to old party lines, the A statement from the Patent Office shows that there is a falling off in applications of and that Southern people bitterly lament their destitute condition.

Union. According to old party lines, the Senate will be Republican and the House Democratic.

Letter from Dedham

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 17. dinary Cabinet meeting which was held in

ingale, of this town. On that day, they looked tact and courtesy, as chairman of a public President and his advisers. Henceforth he, a few months after, his master "broke down," A NEW DEPOT. The Old Colony Rail- back over a period of half a century since meeting. A portion of the Convention was will have virtual control of the army of the cheated his creditors, escaped to Canada, and A NEW DEFOT. The Old Colony learns of the union of their hands and hearts had been disposed to ignore party lines, and nominate Potomac, and the glory or the shame of vic- settled by the side of his former chattel. accommodate the travelling public by erecting a commodious granite structure in the south part of this town, nearly opposite the south part of the south par accommodate the travelling public by erectspot where the old one used to stand. Un- Golden Wedding Day which had dawned spot where the old one used to stand. Unspot where the old one used to stand. Undoubtedly, the citizens in that vicinity will upon them, and expected it would pass by as
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Charles Hammond, Esq., of Medfield, Democrat, was selected as the candidate for carry into effect a pian long recommended by

Fire. About four o'clock on Monday atsuch a still and judicious manner that the
an alarm of fire, caused by the burning of a
small cottage house on Brackett street, nearsmall cottage house on Brackett s

promise, just budding into manhood; son of tween four and five hundred dollars, which The company consisted of nineteen perdren, a sister of Mrs. Nightingale and her those who have occasion to visit his office on thinks it is right, but because it is his sechusband, also, sister of Mr. Nightingale. business matters, and possesses a high order tion. He believes, or at least expresses the Sudden Departure. We learn that Several other relatious were invited but C. C. Churceill, Esq., of Dedham, the Coundertaken by the North is wrong, but on the elected by a majority large enough for all a circular that a Teachers' Institute will be The rooms were suddenly Illiminated, chosen, Mr. George Cahill was selected

From the Seat of War-

Co. B. 13th Regiment, Mass. Vol. ? WILLIAMSPORT, MARYLAND.

started on-and after proceeding fourteen miles, we brought up in Frederick City DEAR GRANDPARENTS: The assembly These barracks were built by the English in the time of the Revolutionary war. In the with intense and excited pleasure, that we meet thus together, once again to greet you quite a pretty brick building; near by, is the quite a pretty brick building; near by, is the market house-it was built in 1769-six other nights, our lips refrain to utter the antiquity but had nothing remarkable about it obliged to be sold rapture which lies concealed in our hearts. except its age. There are a number of hand-Fifty years ago, this very night, you were some churches, which are ornaments to the great highway, dreaming not of care or sor- march I ever had to endure; we halted only row. Smiles suffused your faces, and hap four times. We arrived there at eight o'clock, NORFOLK, SS. By the County Commispiness reigned supreme within your bearle, and after taking a warm cup of cocoa, I laid Time with its never ceasing sway passed down to sleep, and did not awake till the

more particular. My love to all.

From your son, W. B. STETSON. The following words from the Boston

nor in any set of men, nor in any party, but Before me lies a beautiful book-the in preserving that result-the American Unheve, and I think I have ample grounds, in Bible-God's Holy Book. Within its leaves ion under the Federal Constitution, which

that was borne to a sublime triumph by

The Democratic County Convention, was Washington on Thursday evening, and un- and two barrels of bull dogs.

very severely selt the want of some building But the children thought differently—and County Treasurer in place of Mr. Churchill. him—to divide his army into four or more to protect them from the storms, while wasting for the cars, since the old one was desing for the cars, since the old one was desin proportion to the number of days and pean plan. These divisions, while they could amount of travel performed by them respec- be easily combined into a whole, would make Fire. About four o'clock on Monday af. So the arrangements were all made in tively. The term of the Treasurer is three the army more easily handled, and more cap-

office for three years, salary from fees, with tivity, so that it can be truly said of him, as Alexander the Great said of himself to his flames were first discovered on the roof, all with one accord in the same place. As Mr. Safford has a high reputation, and will soldiers, that in labor he excelled them all. several hours to his telegraphic correspond-

He goes with his section, not because he

from the consequences this offence would en- S The unexpected guests received a hearty practical purposes. The Convention adopted tail upon any other person, but render him at The unexpected guests received a hearty welcome, and all went merry as a "marriage welcome, and all went merry as a "marriage mocratic Convention at Worcester. Among ough going rebels.

ton, there were 383 barrels of shoe pegs for this month. It commences on the 28th inst, good things and luxuries that heart could The Superior Court is still in session for Liverpool. It has been stated that shoe pegs and will continue five days, including and luxures that heart could the trial of criminal cases, but will probably were invented in 1818, by Jos. Walker, of the trial of criminal cases, but will probably were invented in 1818, by Jos. Walker, of the trial of criminal cases, but will probably were invented in 1818, by Jos. Walker, of the trial of criminal cases. But will probably were invented in 1818, by Jos. Walker, of the trial of criminal cases. adjourn at the end of the week. Dedham Hopkinton, Mass. Large quantities of such and the lectures given by the following dis.

At the festive board.

Wears a lively appearance, by reason in a pegs are now sent to Germany, where they great measure of the encampment at Read- are much used in the manufacture of children's tovs.

> To PROTECT A SHINGLE ROOF FROM FIRE. The editor of the Albany Knickerbocker In this town, on the 17th inst., by Rev. J. says that a wash composed of lime, salt, and D. Wells, Mr. Benjamin W. Munroe to Miss fine sand or wood ashes, put on in the ordi- Ellen H. Lunt. cary way of white washing, renders the roof cinders or otherwise, in case of fires in the presented them a fine copy of the Holy Scriptivelve o'clock; and at seven o'clock, we in its preserving influence against the effect halted for a night's rest—about half a mile of the weather. The older and more weather daughter of Mr. A. Fletcher and Mrs. Mary . Her address is so pleasing and impressive, from Hyattston. This was a march of six-beaten the shingles, the more benefit is de-Pollock, aged 8 weeks.

Fruit & Ornamental Mrs. Henrietta M Hill, aged 1 year 2 mos. TREES,

DERSONS wishing any of the above are invited to examine the stock at the Green-house and Nursery on Sea street, where they will e disposed of at very low prices, as they are

Those wishing for Plants will please call soon. GEO. H. CUMMINGS, Adm'r.

Horse Railroad, Neponset Bridge sioners - Sept. meeting, 1861.

INHE Track of the Quincy Railroad is loca-L ted apon Neponset Bridge, as follows ! tion came upon you—the death of your states and three, we reached our destination. Our eldest daughter—my sainted mother. Mother! How sweet the sound! Yet my infant lips where we halted for the night. I am well—where we halted for the night was a sound of the night was a sou were not able to utter the name ere she never felt better. Williamsport is quite a tion, as to cause the least hindrance to ordinary passed away. But I was tenderly cared for large town-it is on the Potomac. I have sels, to be required under the charter in lieu of by you, who have been all in all to me. not been there, as yet, so that I cannot give the present draw, is to be of Statute dimensions, it is something requiring more than simple thanks, as a recompense. Although sickness.

I don't know how long we shall stay here, way for travel, continuous with the readway of adopted, its piers, caps, materials and fixtures Bouchen Willia write again in a few days, and will then be to be of as good stock and workmanship, as the Brown Parker new draw built by the City of Cambridge, on Western Avenue in that City Such temporary arrangements to be made for expediting the work, Bradbury Edgar that no unnecessary obstruction or division of Boardman E P public travel, may be occasioned. The whole to be built to the approval of the Commissioners.

Boardman E Binder Geo Bicknell S F The tolls, to be paid by the Railroad Company are established as follows :- For each car drawn Covernall J D by two horses, or other beasts, five cents. For Crowley Jeremiah other uses, the same rates as are now established Capen M E in other cases, at said bridge.

NATH'L F. SAFFORD, County CHARLES ENDICOTT, Commission-LUCAS POND, A true Copy-Attest.

EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

Collector's Sale in Weymouth.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber Estabrook Rebecca will sell, at Public Auction, on the 12th the store of Henry Loud, East Weymouth, for the taxes assessed thereon for the year 1860— Fishley W H Pasture land situated on each side of Thicket Abington line, other bounds not known. Said Gusstill J A taxes are assessed on heirs of Thomas Reming- Gore Henry

ton, of Abington, in the sum of \$2 78. Also, Some 7 acres of Woodland, situated Gorman John Onto Election. The Columbus (Ohio) near Randolph street, and bounded Easterly by Green Daniel M immense majority for the Union ticket-a The above property will be sold as aforesaid, Hunt G

majority that may be safely stated at 50,000. in the names mentioned above, for the pay- Hughes Honora

C. BATES, Collector of Taxes, For the Town of Weymouth. Weymouth, Oct. 19th, 1861.

PLAN UNFOLDED. Gen. McClellan, with The Chinese are a queer people to Gen. McDowell, was present at an extraor- go to market. A gentleman at Canton writes that a neighbor of his has just laid in his winter's provisions-a hind quarter of a horse

> Not long since, a slave run away from Virginia, went to Canada and settled down :

SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION. Town HALL, QUINCY.

Prof. Clarence Butler, who was compelled for possessing abolition sentiments will speak to-morrow. Quincy, Oct. 10.

NOTICE. Republicans of Quincy and all others who are willing to unite in supporting the National Administration, in the No. 77 Hancock Street, Quincy? vigorous prosecution of the war, for the pres ervation of the Union and the Constitution, and for the suppression of the rebellion, are requested to meet at the Lyceum Room, on IF YOU HAVE YOU ARE SATISFIED MONDAY Evening next, Oct. 21st, at 7 1-2 o'clock, for the purpose of choosing Delegates to the County Convention to be held at Dedham, on Tuesday the 22d inst.; also to choose Delegates to the Councillor Convention to be held at Taunton, on Wednesday JOHN BELL. A Nashville, Tenn., corresthe 23d inst., and to choose Delegates to the Senatorial Convention to be holden at Brain-Per order. Quincy, Oct. 19

R. R. S. Redding's Russia Salve. Its Sales are counted by Millions!

stood the test of fifty years, reas the great Remedy for Burns, Scalds, Flesh Wounds, Erupons of the skin etc., and is espe cially useful in winter, as it cure Frost-bitten feet, Chilblains, Son Ears, Eves and Hands, Kheuma tism, &c. No home is complete without it. Sold everywhere, 25 cents per box. REDDING & CO., 8 State Stand the test. Park, New York, Wholesale

Marriages.

Weaths.

In Cambridgeport, on the 12th inst., Edwin Marshall, only child of Mr. Benjamin L., and

At the Briggs House, Chicago, (Ill..) on the 1st inst., Mr. Wilber R. Bowen, aged 44

His remains will be brought East for inwho knew him.

Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscri-ber has been duly appointed Administrator

THOMAS H. NEWCOMB,

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Acountant, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving honds as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit So that the cars may be twenty inches distant the same, and all persons indebted to said es-

List of Letters, Remaining in the Quincy Post Office,

Lyons Maria

Lary Caroline

McKay Alba Moody B

McLay R

Neal A B

Moore E

Mullen Edward Martin A E

Norcross Josiah

Pratt Jonathan

Pendergrass A H Pratt John A

Pickles William

Pierce John

Phillips Isaac

Reed W C

Reed Lissie

Reed John N

Rice Mary

McBrian Charles

Oct. Ist, 1861.

O'Connell W R

Dooley Joseph Doyle Hannah Deland C M Dow J J Dineen Dennis Dugan James

Saville S G Smith Margaret Forrest James Spear George 2d Shortelle Thomas Sawtell Mr. Scales Eben Griffin Anna

Thayer W B Twift C M Taylor Mrs Tervil Mary Tannink Joseph White limothy Waish William Wilson LSP Whitney JW

Ward F H Persons calling for these letters, will please say they are advertised. GEORGE L. GILL, Postmaster. Quincy, Oct 5

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My design is to Satisfy Eastomers executing orders and price of article.

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MRS. A. J. KENISON Quincy, Oct. 12

NOTICE. THE Selectmen of the Town of Quincy l

DANIEL BAXTER,) Selection EBEN. ADAMS, NOAH CUMMINGS

noon, for the payment of those Soldiers' Fa

Quincy, Sept. 27th, 1861.

Notice. THE Assessors of the Town of Qui taxes on or before the first day of SE BER, 1861, a discount of four per cent, made. By a vote of the Town all taxes payable on the first day of November Collector is required to pay interest on not paid before December 1st, 1861.

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Quiney July 13 h 1861 Notice.

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And all persons having demands upo Estate of said deceased, are required to e the same, and all persons indebted to sa tate are called upon to make payment ! FRANCES M. SOUTHER. Quiney, Oct. 5th, 1861 Administra

NORFOLK, SS. Quincy, October Sth. 1 TAKEN on Execution, and will be at Public Auction, on THURSDAY,

Sheriff's Sale.

Fourteenth day of November next, at 2 in the afternoon, on the premises, all the title and interest, which JAMES RICE. of Quincy, in said County, Yeoman, had on

attached on mesne process, of redeeming the lowing described mortgaged real estate, to w A parcel of Land containing about half an more or less, with the buildings thereon, si in said Quincy, bounded Westerly on a dr out eight rods; Northerly on land of Jose Robertson, about eleven rods; Easterly on land of said Robertson, and partly on the man Catholic Cemetery, about eight rods; erly on laud of Jonas Shackley, about seven then again Easterly on land of C. L. Ba about twelve feet; then again Southerly or of said Badger about four rods.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Quincy, Oct 12

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Friends and Patrons!

OR the last Fifteen Years, have I greeted you, both in the joyous Spring time and Autumn, with that accustomed Variety, Style & Quality,

MILLINERY GOODS, which has seemed the most adequate to please

and satisfy. I again extend to you Renewed Gratitude for your patronage, from time to time through this lapse of years .-And would Once More call your attention to my

assortment of Millinery Goods, suitable for The Present and Coming Season. Also-Neat Styles for Making and Trimming

Bonnets, Hats, Head-Dresses, &c. My Stock will be replenished each week during

My design is to Satisfy Customers in executing orders and price of articles. With this assurance and a due appreciation of

your judgment in Quality of material, if Superior, Good, or Inferior, will endeavor that all orders-large or smallshall be attended to with

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Rooms over C. Packard's Store,

Cor. of Hancock and Granite Streets. P. S. I will be happy to see those disposed to call who have not heretofore patronized me, and will cheerfully show my goods and name my

MRS. A. J. KENISON. Quincy, Oct. 12

NOTICE.

THE Selectmen of the Town of Quincy hereby give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY in each month, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the after-noon, for the payment of those Soldiers' Families who are entitled to pay under the Act for the Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May

DANIEL BAXTER,) Selectmen EBEN. ADAMS, NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy. Quincy, Sept. 27th, 1861.

Notice.

THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy give B Souther, Collector of Taxes, a correct list of the Taxes, together with a warrant in due form of law for collecting the same, and that by a vote of the Fown, all persons who shall pay their taxes on or before the first day of SEPTEM-BER, 1861, a discount of four per cent. will be made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due and payable on the first day of November, and the Collector is required to pay interest on all taxes

not paid before December 1st, 1861. N. B. As all Taxes are due on the first day of November those who pay before September 1st, will save 3 per cent. on their taxes, which is worth saving these dull times.

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WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Deputy Sheriff.

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Goodhue's

CHEAP CASH STORIS

WEYMOUTH,

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for the

following reasons:

all bought for CASH.

Second --- The Goods are \$1 50. to be sold for CASII.

purchased before the great Taken on Execution, and will be sold advance in Cotton and Fourteenth day of November next, at 2 o'clock Wool.

> Fourth--- He wishes to reduce his stock.

Fifth--- He wants the Money, and does not want Land, West District. Tax for 1860, \$5 15. the Goods.

J. M. GOODHUE,

Weymouth.

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

THE Proprietors of the following tracts of Land, in the Town of Quincy, are notified that the same are taxed in the tax 1 st committed the firm will be to the subscriber, the Collector of Taxes for said Town of Quincy, for the years One Thousand

some person in North Quincy.

GEORGE THAYER, or G. & S. Thayer,

Butter and Cheese.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, of Braintree-Two acres of Marsh land situated in Quincy, however bounded or described. Tax for 1860, \$1 46.

Heirs of ELISHA THAYER, Braintree-Two acres Common and Quarries, tax for 1860 \$4 38. All situated in Quincy, however bounded and described.

leaf Place, however bounded. Tax for 1860, choice variety of

17 acres of Woodland, however described .-Tax for 1860, \$2 55. E. KING & E. P.TILESTON or by whom owned-12 acres Marsh, however bounded .-

JOHN W. RIDGEWAY of Dorchester-

Tax for 1860, \$8 76. DANIEL SPEAR-Lot in North Quincy Tax for 1860, 73 cents, tax for 1859, 70 cents. CORNELIUS ELMS, or by whom owned

-10650 feet of Land in Quincy, however described. Tax for 1859, \$1 40; tax for 1860, JAMES ROBINSON of Dorchester - 7 formerly occupied by David B. Stetson, acres of Marsh, bought of Mrs. J. Robinson, where he will keep constantly on hand a good assituated in Quincy. Tax for 1860, \$5 11. sortment of

JONATHAN BEALE of Milton-7 acres of Woodland, however bounded. Tax for 1860 \$2 19; 2 acres Salt Marsh, however bounded, tax for 1860, \$1 46; 6 acres Salt Marsh, however bounded, tax for 1860, \$3 65. Land on Common street, previously advertised, and sold to N. Cummings.

JASON THAYER of Milton-62 acres of Woodland, however bounded. Tax for 1860, Estate of SIMON FERRY-1 1 2 acres of Marsh. Tax for 1859, \$1 05; tax for 1860,

A.J.MANN of Randolph-1 acre of Marsh, however bounded, tax for 1860, \$0 73; 9 THE subscriber intends making the sale of ness, depression of spirits, palpitation of the acres of Woodland, however bounded, tax for Boys' Clothing a distinct branch of his 1860, \$1 46. A. A PRESCOTT of Randolph-28 acres

of Woodland, however bounded. Tax-for 1860, \$5 11. MOSES C. BEALE-1-2 Cat Island and Meadow, tax for 1860, 73 cents. 5 acres Marsh land, bought E. Alden, tax for 1860.

\$2 19. Heirs of ELISHA HUNT, Randolph-Ltax however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$1 09; and for 1859, \$1 40.

JOHN HUNT, Randolph-Land and House on Granite street. Tax for 1860, \$7.30 DAVID THAYER, Randolph-House and Land on Common street. Tax for 1860, \$5 11. READY MADE CLOTHING. JOHN J. MERRILL, Roxbury-Lot 24 Souther Place; tax for 1860, \$1 09. Lot on Mt. Pleasant; tax for 1860, 36 cents. JAMES COOLEY, West Roxbury-Land

Land on the Turnpike. Tax for 1860, \$4 38. ture found in common Ready Made Goods. ed. Tax for 1859, \$2 10; tax for 1860, \$2 19. it is possible for them to be sold at. WM. S. OSMUN-Land on Edwards' Hill. Every garment warranted to be what it is rep-Tax for 1859, \$1 40; tax for 1860, \$1 46. resented. JOHN DESMOND-Land, West District.

Tax for 1860, 73 cents. WILLIAM NASH, or owner unknown-2 May 18 Lots on Edwards' Hill. Tax for 1859, \$1 40; tax for 1860, \$1 46.

JOHN E. GLOVER-Homestead, near or

\$65 70. Buildings and Stables on Moon Is- at very reasonable prices for Cash. land. Tax for 1860, \$14 60; Personal and Poil, \$5 15.

A liberal share of support is solicited.

OLIVER T. NEWCOMB. First--- The Goods were JOHN GOLDEN or GOULDING-House and Land, however described Due on tax of 1860, 23 cents; of 1859, \$8 50.

PATRICK HALEY - Lot on Edward's Place, and land bought of Lincoln. Tax for 1860, \$2 59; tax for 1859, \$2 55.

The Manual of Lincoln and Lincoln an THOMAS HOWLEY—House and Land on Liberty street Tax for 1860, \$7 30. Land on Edwards' Hill. Tax for 1860, \$1 09. Poli, Quincy, Aug 31.

GEORGE BENT - House and Land at Quincy Point, however bounded. Tax \$10 26

JAMES BURKE-Homestead at Quincy EDWARDS WHARF, QUINCY. Point, however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$9 .-53; tax for 1859, \$11 30. CYRUS BALCOM-Homestead on Squan-

tum, however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$46.-76. Paid in part to late Collector. Third--- The Goods were WM. CARROL-House on Town Land .-Tax for 1860, \$3 69.

> however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$5 88; tax chasing to sell again. ed. Tax for 1860, \$438; tax for 1859, \$420; tam the

tax for 1858, \$4 20. EDWARD FEAGIN or PHAGIN—House and Land, Cemetery street. Tax for 1860, Hon. Josiah Quincy Jr., T.B Frothingham, Esq.

Paid in part to late Collector. GEORGE J. JONES-Homestead situate on Hancock street, Quincy, however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$12 45; tax for 1859, \$12.-00; Balance of 1858, \$2 50.

of tax for 1860, due \$2 88. MICHAEL McGOVERN - House and WILLIAM NEWCOMB-Homestead at

the Neck. Tax for 1860, \$7 34.

SAMUEL N. PERRY-Homestead, however bounded. Tax for 1860, \$8 07; balance At Grante Wharf. for 1859, \$1 80; balance for 1858, \$1 80. And if no persons shall appear to discharge said taxes, before 12 o'clock, M. on MONDAY, the TWENTY-EIGHTH day of October inst, I shall proceed to sell by Public Auction, at 43-4 o'clock, P. M., on that day, at the Town House, Bricks and Slabs. so many square rods of each of the respective tracts, as shall be sufficient to discharge said tax- Which are of a superior quality, and will be sold es and all necessary intervening costs. The pur cheap for cash. chaser may choose what portion of each lot he

will take. S. MORSE, JR., Collector, Of unpaid Taxes for 1858-59-60. Quincy, Oct. 5th, 1861. 3w Copartnership Notice.

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Louis Congdon, Esq., Samuel Babcock, Esq. PATRICK FARRELL—Half a House and Louis Congdon, Esq., Samuel Ba Land, Atlantic street. Tax for 1860, \$6 61. Wm. S, Perry, Esq. Many other recommendations could be given,

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Framed within the dusky doorway, Musing fair and motionless, Lulied beneath the summer glory Into blissful consciousness-

As thou standest-not a zephyr, Lifts thy soft hair's shadowy fold, But the sunlight ripples ever Like a river running gold.

At thine innocent heart reclining Coos a wood dove mourning lowly, And its changeful plumage shining Varies with the sunlight slowly.

Passion-flowers, all richly wreathing, Purple shades about thee throwing, And thy sweetly measured breathing, Lightly stars thy garments flowing.

To my daily labors hieing, Pause I at that garden's bound-All without the dust is flying, All within is holy ground

All without is care and striving, Toilsome labor's grinding wheel, Gaining, losing, failing, thriving,
Pausing not to think or feel.

But in Eden's primal garden Lies that lovely cottage nest; And of tranquil joy the warden, Shines the dove upon thy breast.

Broad white lily-flowers leaning, Planted by that gentle hand, Take near thee a mystic meaning, Symbols of a better land.

Seek who will the noisy revel, Pleasure's flower, or passion's fret, Say the world be sad and evil-Angels haunt its pathways yet !

Lust who may for earthly pottage, Higher flies my soul's endeavor, By that vine-embowered cottage, Where the wood-doves murmur ever.

Say not 'tis an earth-born vision Fills my soul, and fires mine eves-Trees that bear such fruit elysian, Draw their nurture from the skies.

I will wait and work on blindly, Trusting in the Powers Above, In her nature pure and kindly, In the greatness of my love.

For I seek to win and wear her, Guard her life from harm and pain, Till her sister angels bear her olings, and the her native heaven again conduct

Dare and Do.

Unward-onward! fellow-workman: Ours the battle-field of life; Ne'er a foot to foemen yielding; Pressing closer midst the strife Forward ! in the strength of munbood Forward! in the fire of youth -Aim at something; ne'er surrender-Arm thee in the mail of truth.

Though thy ways be strewn with dangers, Summer rain-drops lay the dust; Faith and hope are two-edged weap Which will ne'er belie thy trust. Shrink not, though a host surround thee, Onward ! duty's path pursue; All who gild the page of story, Knew these brave words—Dare and Do.

Miller was a rough stone-mason; Shakespeare, Goldsmith, Kents and Hood Franklin, Jerrold, Burns and Gifford, Had to toil as we for food. Yes; these men with mind majestic.

Sprang from ranks the rich call poor; Cast a balo round brown labor; Had to wrestle-fight-endure.

Forward, then! bright eyes are beaming; Fight nor loose the conqueror's crown; Stretch thy right hand, seize thy birthright Take II-wear it-'tis thine own; Slay the giants which beset thee; Rise to manhood-glory-fame; Take thy pen, and in the volume Of the gifted write thy name.

Auerdates.

A few years ago a couple of Dutchmen had a dreadful falling out about one killing the other's dog, for which he sued for damages. They were called into court, and the defendant in the case was asked by the judge if he killed the dog. Be sure I kilt him, said the Dutchman, but

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Be sure, said he, the dog was wot notting, but since he was so mean as to kill him, he shall pay de full value of him.

A person, on whom the temperance reformation had produced no effect, entered a tem perance grocery, in a state of exhibitaration, Do you keep anything good to take!

O yes, replied the merchant, we have some excellent cold water, the best thing in the world to take. Well, I know it, replied the Bacchanal.

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take tea with her this evening; said a little

you, and then the thing would be off her mind; that was all she said!

An Irishman, seeing some gold-fish in a shop window in Broadway, exclaimed : Och, by me sow!, an' sure this is the first time I have ever seen live red herring!

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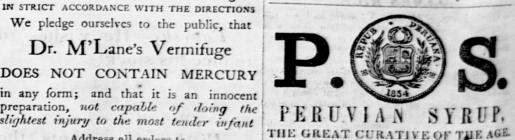


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Hammond, Charles

Hanson, Joshua

Hart, Barney

Hayden, Arthur L

Jameson, Jonathan Johnson, CC Jacobs, John Jenkins, George Jewett, Jonas W Johnson, William Jones, JO Johnson, Lorenzo Jones, David Johnson, Asa S Johnson, Horace Johnson, Joseph G Joseph, Urial Johnson, Samuel E Joyce, Perez Johnson, Francis M Johnson, Wm. F Joy, David

Johnson, John Kane, Edward Kennon, Thomas Kane, John Keating, Albert Keating, Henry P Kenkade, Joseph Kettell, Thomas Kelly, James W Kitridge, N J Kelly, James Keliher, Daniel Kimball, Wm. G Keliher, Matthew Kilroy, Patrick Knox, Samuel Kirk, John

Lapham, F A Jr Lake, Joseph B Ladd, Hastings A Lawrence, George A Littlefield, George Lane, Daniel Lane, Michae! Lane, James Lamb, Thomas Lawless, Richard, Lanigan, John Lathrop, Enoch D Leary, Columbus Leavett, Chase F Leavett, Josiah Lee, Rinaldo L Lewis, Thomas A Leuchars R B Lennon, Thomas Lincoln, Wm V Lincoln, Thomas W Line, T D

Lapham, Freder'k A

Marsh, Jonathan Marsh, George Marsh, Charles Marsh, Edwin W Marsh, J Mavhew Marsh, Thomas M Marsh, Edmund S Mahoney, William Manning, Daniel Marsey, Francis A Morton, Wm S Mackintire, Lewis G Morse, Stephen Jr McKendrick, Mich'l Monk, Daniel McDonald, Patrick Monk, Daniel Jr McDonald, John

Graham, Charles H

Hayward, John T Hayward, Wm. V Harmon, Ebenezer Hemsworth, John C Higgins, Bamual Higgins, Warren

Holmes, Naaman'B Holmes, Elisha B Holmes, James W Horton, Lloyd G Hodgkinson, Michael Horn, Trueworthy C Howland, C A Howe, Belcher S Howe, Francis M Houston, Isaac H Hoyt, Andrew J Howard, Charles Hunt, Asa Hunt, Simon Hayden, Geo. W 21 Hont, HH Hayden, E Augustus Hunt, Charles N Hackins, James Huntress, T A

Hurley, David Harris, James M Howley, Thomas

Jones, Peleg F Jones, Wm. H Jones, Abbott L. Joseph, Levi B Joyce, Edwin L

Hill, Edwin A

Kemson, George F Kenison, George W Kitridge, Preston P Kimball, Charles H Kingman, William

Litchfield, Liba

Litchfield, Amos M Littlefield, Henry Littlefield, R P Lingham, George H Lignaugh, Patrick Locke, George H Long, John Lombard, Joseph W Lougee, Hazen Lowe, Ralph Loring, Charles Loud, Francis P Lunt, Theodore H Lunt, William P Luzarder, Samuel B Luzarder, John Lucas, John S Lucas, Thomas P Lyons, Benjamin R

Meserve, Wm P F Mears, Amos A Mears, George A Miller, Charles E Miller, George L Mitchell, Charles R Mitchell, Chester Mitchell, Peter Moore, John W Monk, Robert McGorvan, James Moses, Charles

McGan, Thomas Moynihan, Daniel McGan, William Munroe, Israel W McGan, John McCarty, Thomas Munroe, Thomas McNeil, Timothy Murdock, Caleb McGunigle, Thomas Murdock, Albert C McCook, Michael Mundy, Hugh Mullen, James

McCarty, John McTierman, Thomas Murphy, Garrett Mead, B V Murphy, John Mead, P B Meservey, B F Nash, Albert C Nash, Nathaniel

Mulgrim, Denais Newcomb, James Newcomb, George Nawcomb, James Ir Newcomb, Isaac T Newcomb, Oliver T Newcomb, Jonathan Newcomb, T H Newcomb, Jonathan Jr Newcomb, Peter W Newcomb, Benjamin Newcomb, Thomas Newcomb, B Loring Newcomb, Wm Newcomb, Samuel F Newcomb, John B Newcomb, Joseph H Newcomb, Charles Nightingale, Josiah Newcomb, Chas 2d Nightingale, Josiah Jr Newcomb, Joseph Nightingale, Jeremiah Newcomb, Joseph 2d Nightingale, George Newcomb, Geo W Nightingale, Solomo Newcomb, John A Nightingale, Lewis Newcomb, Henry A Nightingale, Lemuel Newcomb, C F Nightingale, Thos J Newcomb, Richard Nightingale, Thos B Newcomb, Jesse P Nightingale, Alpheus Newcomb, J P Jr Nightingale, Edwin N Smith. Charles G M Newcomb, Ira B Nightingale, Nath'l Newcomb, Winslow Nightingale, S A Newcomb, Everett Nightingale, Edw'd P Newcomb, Paul W Nuting, John D Newcomb, Bryant Nutting, William

O'Neil, James 2d O'Brien, Thomas O'Brien, Thomas 2d O'Neil, John O'Neil, James

Owens, Thomas O'Brine, Michael Packard, Edwin Pierson, Thomas O Packard, John S Picknell, William Packard, George Porter, Whitcomb Packard, Wm H 2d Powell, Thomas Packard, J V Pope, Edmund Packard, J A Pope, Samuel B Packard, Abner B Pope, Ozias M Packard, Caleb Pope, George W Packard, Wm H Pope, Norton Q Packard, Morton Pope, John A Page, John Pope, Charles E Page, Peter R Pope, Micajah C Page, Edward N Pope, Asa A Paine, Johnson Pope, Silas H Pollock, George E Parker, William Parker, John Pollock, A F Parker, Wm 3d Plummer, Thomas H Parker, Alvin Philbrook, David P Parker, Wm Jr Philbrook, Moses G Parker, George W Philips, Isaac Parker, Chase Philips, Isaac Jr Parker, James Philips, Lemuel Pattee, Wm S Pratt, William Panton, William Pratt, H G Perceival, James Pratt, H G Jr Penniman, Stephen Jr Pratt, Jonathan

Pratt, Edwin B

Pratt, John A

Pratt, Albert G

Prescot: Abram

Pray, Charles II

Pray, George B

Pray, Charles F

Prescott, W Gardner

Prescott, George W

Pratt, Nathan C

Prior, Hiram Pierce, Eli Prior, Paran H Pierce, George W Prouty, N B Pierce, Patrick

Penniman, Wm W

Penniman, Stephen

Perry, Calvin W

Perry, Samuel N

Pierce, Charles L

Pierce, Charles F

Pierce, Thomas D

Quincy, Josiah P

Richards, Joseph

Richards, L M

Pierce, Benjamia R

Perry, Wm S

Pierce, John

Penniman, J T

Rawson, Jonathan Richardson, Joseph Randall, John C Richardson, Lewis B Richardson, Joseph M Randlett, Joseph Ramsdall, Eliab Ricker, Reuben Reed, William C Ricker, Enos Reed, John R Ring, John Reed, NC Ring, D D Reed, James Ripley, John T Reynolds, Patrick Ripley, William Rhines, William Reardon, Eugene Rideout, David Reardon, Daniel Rideout, Luke Rodgers, Clift Rideout, Enoch Rodgers, Horace G Rideout, James W Rodgers, Alvin Rideout, Asa Rodgers, Henry C Robertson, Joseph W Rideout, Luke Jr Robins, Oliver Riddle, James Rice, James Roby, John W Roby, David Rice, Martin Rich, Benjamin Roby, Simon Rich, Abram Jr Rose, Richard Rich, Isaiah Roach, Henry

Richards, Lysander S Russell, A W

Russ, George W

Rvan, Michael

Savil. John Munroe, Benjamin W Savil. George Savil, George W Saville, Henry M Savil. Samuel G Sargent. E C Sargent. Joel Sawtell. A S

Sargent. George J Sawyer. Henry M Sampson, W H Sanborn. J W Sanborn. P G Severance. John H Scullen. Jeremiah mar. John Mr Shaw. Emerson Shaw, Joseph A Shackley. Jonas Sherburne. James T Shehan. Maurice Shehan, Patrick Shea. John S Shea. Patrick Shortland. Thomas Shute. Isaac Sugrae. Timothy Sidelinger. Z H Sleeper. Levi A Sleeper. Samuel A Smalley. George R Smith. Thomas Smith. Charles P Smith Francis F Smith. William Smith. Wellington Small. Warren E

Taylor. Edmund B Taylor. G W B Tansey. William Thomas, John

Talbot. William Teprell. Matthew M Thomas, Samuel Thomas. Samuel Jr Thomas. George Thomas. George H True. Gilbert Thayer. Albert Thaver, TJH Tirrell. Charles P Tirrell. Quincy Tirrell. Job-Tirre!l. C Philip

Turner. Eliakim Tirrell. James E Tormay. Joseph

Underwood, John C Usher, James 2d Underwood. Eben

Veazie, George Veazie. Francis Veazie. George 2d Veazie. John T Veazie, Joshua

Wild. William S Walker, Ezra Walker, Henry Wild, Minot Walker Charles Walker. Freeman A Watson. Benjamin Walsh, Jeremiah Welsh John Webb. Thomas C West. Charles G Weeks, Stephen Wentworth. J P Wells. Rev J D White. Nathaniel White. Nathan H White. George White, Isaiah Winte. B C C White, Isaiah P White. Timothy White. Levi White. Levi L White. Joseph H White. W H White. Walter Wight. John-Whicher. John Whicher, John D Whicher. Charles Q Whicher. Thomas A Whicher. Edward Whitney, William F Whitney. Adams Whitney. Loring Whiting. Geo S T Whiting. Hiram G Whiting. Joseph W Whiton. Isaiah G

Whitcomb. N L

Whaland. Philip

Wild. Nathaniel

Wild. Paul

Wild. Nathaniel A

Simpson. John A Simpson. John E Snell. Thomas Jr Souther. Edward B Souther. John L Souther. Frederick Soule. Sumner Spear. Seth Spear. S Henry Spear. Charles A Spear, William A Spear, Jonathan Spear. William M Spear. Horace B Spear. George Spear George W Spear, Edward A Spear, Joshua H Spear, Samuel H Spear, Lemuel W Spear. Charles Spear. Lowell Q. Sprague. Philip S Stanton. Richard Stearns, Levi Jr Stiles. Thomas H Stetson. James A Stetson, David B Starbuck, Edward H Sollivan, Patrick - 40 Sullivan, Patrick 2d Suffivan, Daniel

Swift. Mark Swift. Charles Swain. Edward

Tilden. Thomas W Totman, William Totman. Henry S Totman, Gridley B Totman. Freeman Trask. William H Trask. F A Trask. Theodore Thomas, Theodore B Tucker, Rev. T W Turner, Elisha Thayer. George Turner. Peter B Thayer. Wash'ton B Turner. Edward Turner Andrew

> Turner, Isaac W Turner. William H Turner, George W

Veader. Joseph

Vinal, Warren J Vinal, William J Vinal Howard Vogle, Adam Veazie. Warren Young. William Walker. William Wild. J Q A

Williams. Francis Williams. Evans Williams, Elias Williams, Peter Williams, John Williams. Lyman Williams. Stedman Wilson. William Wilson, George F Wilson, William H Wilson. Francis Wilson. Charles Wilson. John Wilson, John 2d Willett, Charles A Willett. Edwin N Willett. George Willett. Abuer Willett, William H Wilber, William S Wildman. John Wildman, Henry G Willey. Isaac H Wood. Henry Wood. John A Woods. Benjamin P Wood. Lewis H Wood. Sanford Wood. Jason W Woodward. E Woodman. George A Worcester. Eldad Woodbury. Wm K Wright. Abel Wright, Elisha B Whiton. Charles E Wrisley. Charles E

Wyman. George

Welch. James

West. Henry

Welch. Patrick

Wheble. John H

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, Oct. 26th, 1861.

A GOOD WORK. The appeal of the army ding line with political parties. to the humane and philanthropic, meets with a suitable response from the citizens of Quincy. cal theorem, that emancipation is the most Mrs. E. Hayden, our good Samaritan, on the direct method of terminating the envil war; and his father were present, and bore a confirst intimation of their wants, made it her that the crushing out of rebellion will be spicuous part in that glorious campaign business to solicit such contributions, as in more speedy, if the four millions of slaves her judgment, would be acceptable to our are our allies, made so by the fortunes of generously come forward, and she has been were emancipated and allowed to work and enabled already to send off one box of such fight for us, the chances of suppressing the articles as female affection and sympathy rebellion will be greatly increased; that the alone can suggest, and is garnering up more, Confiscation Act of the last Session of Conto be transmitted at the earliest opportunity. gress, forfeits the claim of the master, if one Here is an appeal to our humanity, which or both are taken in actual rebellion; that comes home to the hearts fof all. Our brave slaves are the property of local law; when standard bearers, who have buckled on the such law ceases, they are free, according to There is no time to be lost - their necessities Webster and Benton. If the Government are urgent, Let those, therefore. who have bolde a vaptured slave, it must do so as the to spare or means to bestow, follow the property of the enemy, or a prisoner of war. example of this aged and exemplary matron, In either case, he is taken beyond the and much suffering will be alleviated, many reach of local law, which made him a slave, lives spared, and heaven will smile on their and therefore, he becomes free-there being labors,

This may be so, if development is not carried government in our land. Many of these ar- duced to one half its former proportions. too far. Mr. Gardner Whiting, of this town, guments would seem to be well taken. had in his garden, during the present week, Per contia. It is maintained, that the the present year.

To PATRIOTIC LAPIES .- Another opporbenefit of our common country. Half a million of men are in arms, to defend the Government - and now are are called upon to ters of the nation, the appeal comes forth, for us to prepare the many little necessaries for the Hospitals, where our patient and resigned heroes are suffering, either from wounds received, while battling the enemy, or from the exposures of a camp life.

If it is in our power to alleviate their sor rowe, let us unite our efforte, and let each one do a lattle towards making their condition less pitiful. We will " care for them tenderly," and make our best endeavors to send them the nourishing food, the cooling jellies, the strengthening wine, the comfortable clothing, and last, but not least, the bandages to bind up their bleeding wounds. May heaven add the balm of consolation.

FIRE IN DORCHESTER. On Wednesday last, a fire broke out in the upper part of a two-story building at Glover's Corner in Dorchester, occupied on the ground floor by Mr. Packerd for a provision store, and above for a dwelling. The second story and roof were Mr. Glover.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Mr. Joseph Hyde, of North Bridgewater, road master of the ling cars at Braintree.

is a pleasing addition to the list of house pedition, but the details will be awaited plants. Mr. Howard has succeeded in multiplying the original plant to about a hundred, some of which are now in blossom, while others are hung with the pendant fruit.

made in the ten cent pieces that bear date trate the Artic mystery; he is confident this year, from those heretofore coined. The this year, from those heretofore coined. The proof of an open sea in the vicinity of the figure of Liberty, instead of being surround. North Pole, is attainable. ed by stare, is encircled by the words, "United States of America," which formerly were placed on the reverse of that piece.

that while our people are fighting the South, ral army as effectually as immediate enlist- slave. He has resided in Taunton for thirty they are, at the same time, feeding the world. ment.

Boston Correspondence-

BOSTON, OCTOBER 24, 1861.

The ingenious argument, that emancipation is to be the cure of rebellion, is seriously *BURN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECTARE WE.' entertained by many; and from present ap-pearances, is likely to become a fierce divi-accompanied his father, who was a captain

On the one side, it is advocated as a logino law by which Government can hold him as property; that keeping alive pro-slavery prej-A REMARKABLE SEASON. Up to the 20th udices, is treating the institution of slavery instant, we have had a succession of warm with too much tenderness—as the Southerner weather - with but little if any frost; since at the present moment, hates us all alike at then the scene has changed - we have passed the North; Abolitionist and Conservative are into another atmosphere, heavily charged the same under his ban of resentment : with frozen vapor. This long run of mild that, although the war was not originally weather is considered a favorable indication prosecuted on the part of the North for the of a fruitful season in 1862. It is said the purposes of emancipation, it has now assumgradual ripening of the leaves, matures the ed such gigantic proportions, that it becomes sap, and perfects the fruit buds - consequently a military necessity, while slavery stands in there will be little danger from winter killing. the way of the restoration to peace and good

strawberries in every state of forwardness, Constitution being the supreme law of the on Thursday evening, about half-past seven from the scarcely developed germ to the ripe land, recogn zes the existence of domestic and blushing berry. We think Nature, here, slavery; that our struggle as Union men, is has over done herself. Mr. W., however, to maintain the Constitution inviolate; by is very successful in such matters. We saw virtue of the organic law, when fugitives are the product of a single squash vine--nine claimed by loyal citizens, within the jurisin number - varying from twelve to twenty diction of the United States, the requirements pounds, and which, in the aggregate, would of the Constitution should be strictly comreach over an hundred weight, of his raising plied with ; that there are loval slaveholding citizens in all the Southern States-and that releasing four millions of human beings at once from involuntary servitude, would fortunity is again offered to our patriotic ever break up the fountains of social life at women, to exercise their energies] for the immediate abolition; that this is a war perform our mission. From the head quar- defensively, of the General Government, to H., in suppress rebellion, and should be vigorously inst., fifty-eight years ago he was at Gilmanprosecuted for the great end of putting down storms on record. The snow drifts were in of a restoration to a perfect union of the were broken down, and in one pasture twen-States would fade away, if the motto, uni. Ity catile were found dead. In passing the versal emancipation is inscribed on the banners of our armies in their advance upon the trees pretty well loaded with apples. Truly territory of the enemy. That in all slavery a curious sight for October. matters, " hands off," is the only sound and shown by his acts, that he is as true and faithful to the Constitution as any Chief Company now at the seat of war, has return-Federal Constitution the majesty of the people will sustain him.

Dr. Hayes' Artic Expedition arrived at Hal. sachusetts, as has been stated, but by a Cap-1fax on the 5th inst., on its return to the tain Moore, of South Baltimore, who bought United States. The party are all well, but her with three guns, ran the blockade and badly damaged. The building is owned by have lost two of their original members by commenced a piratical cruise. The crew condeath .- Augustus Sontang, the astronomer, sists of thirty men. and Gibson Carruthers, the carpenter. The party sailed from Boston, July 10, 1860, in demned to three years imprisonment, for forthe schooner United States, (formerly the gery, an American, by the name of Gould, Old Colony Railroad, had his right wrist Spring Hill.) and reached Smith's Strait, badly crushed and a severe gash cut in his Aug. 26, 1860, but were unable to penetrate arm, on Wednesday, while engaged in coup. the Strait either last year or this. They wintered at Port Foulke, near Cape Alexander, and with a dog sledge, reached littlude 81 degrees, 35 minutes North on the first day A NOVEL PLANT. E. C. Howard has of May last. It will be remembered that the presented the editor of the Abington Stand- latitude of 82 degrees 27 minutes was atard with a monthly strawberry plant, with tained by a portion of Dr. Kine's party, in ripe berries attached. It is treated as a pot June, 1854. The telegraphic despatch does not indicate that any important geographical plant, requiring shelter in cold weather, and discoveries have been made by this last ex- why I don't go to war; might shoot some o'

Since the above announcement, the United States has arrived in Boston ; she reached that port on Wednesday morning last. Dr. Havne is reported to be in excellent health and spirits-nothing daunted by his unsuc-TEN CENT PIECES. A change has been cees, but determined to persevere and penethat with a proper steam vessel, absolute

ARMING TO A MAN. In view of the critical condition of affairs in Missouri and the possibility of reverses to the Union forces. Freding THE World. France will need which would leave Iowa exposed to invasion from fifty to eighty millions bushels of for- by the Rebel troops, Governor Kirkwood has from fifty to eighty millions bushels of for-eign wheat. She can, and will be, to a great ordered the enrolment and organization into N. S., on the 27th of September. He was a extent, supplied from our overflowing grana- companies and regiments, of all the able Nova Scotian, and died, like many men who ries. Her purchasers are spread over our bodied men in the State. These troops will have given valuable inventions to the world, entire wheat region, and, at many points, be required to serve under State authority control the market. To this, of course, no alone, and will not leave the State, but this one objects. But it is an interesting fact movement will prepare soldiers for the Fede-

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Mr. Foster Webster died recently at Webin the Continental army, and was with him last week. during the whole of the revolutionary strug-

The Gloucester Telegraph of the 18th says: Green peas were sold in our market on raised in Rockport, having been planted late city. in the season, and were well relished by the fortunate purchasers.

The farmers of Little Compton, in threshing their grain, have found large quantities apparently hale and hearty.

Some laborers engaged in digging in Batarmor of war, are calling on us for help, the doctrines of Jefferson, Adams, Clay, the "old battery," exhumed some two tren that privates Horace Derry and John Rumiron balls, very much rusted and adhering together. These balls are somewhat larger than the common grape shot, and had probably been undisturbed for a century.

> There are no less than twenty-nine forts and three batteries around Washington.

The annual number of letters sent to the pounds. dead letter office is about 2,500,000. Of this number, 50,000 are so sent because their vriters did not prepay the postage.

Miss Florence Nightingale, the soldiers riend, is reported to be so seriously ill as to preclude all hope of her recovery.

Good times in Syracuse, New York. Best ieces of beef for nine cents a pound; butter four cents per quart; grapes eight cents per pound; corned beef, best, six cents; and ale and whiskey only three cents a drink !

The Taunton Daily Gazette has been re

The Lynn Reporter says that two distinct shocks of an earthquake were felt in that city o'clock. They were five minutes apart, and a perceptible jar and rattling of windows was noticed in several instances.

The Governor of New Hampshire has appointed Thursday, November 28th, to be ob-

Thanksgiving Day in New York-Nov. 28. There are seventy mills in New England

now engaged in manufacturing cloth for the Government; and the value of the goods ordered is about \$20,000,000. The number of colored persons in the New England States in 1850 was 28,021; in

1860 the census showed the number to be One of the oldest residents of Exeter, N.

treason and rebellion simply; that all hopes many places four feet high; hundreds of trees fields, the ripe corn could be seen on the stack just above the snow drift, and the apple

So great is the demand for the description approbation of President Lincoln, who has war the price has advanced over 100 per cent.

Robert S. White, fifer in the Weymouth his efforts to keep within the bounds of the fever, and returns on a short furlough. James with the same fever, at the sent of war

The Baltimore American says the privateer RETURN OF THE ARTIC EXPEDITION .- Dixie is not commanded by a native of Masthe vessel in Charleston for \$5,500, armed

> One of the tribunals of Paris has just conson of the late Judge Gould of the Supreme Court of Connecticut.

The City Government of Bangor, Maine, has turned the undertaker out of office being a Secessionist; whereupon the Belfast Journal remarks : " Men with treason in them are not fit to bury good, patriotic persons who happen to be taken away."

The Beverly Citizen says there is a negro in that town who says : "Pooty good reason my 'lations' mong the Southern slaveholders." Rather suggestive as coming from a colored

Every unmarried man but one in Washington, (Ind.) has gone to war. What a forlorn place for the girls!

A couple were married in Jay, (Me.) the other day by a clergyman, who sixteen days previous preached the funeral sermon of the rant with your doings thereon unto the Town wife of the bridegroom.

We shall probably have as this year's product in our loyal States, in our two great staples ty-fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord, of Indian corn and wheat, an aggregate of Eighteen Hundred and sixty-one. five hundred million of bushels.

John Patch, who claimed the honor of being the original inventor of the steam screw

Cæsar Russel, a colored man, died at Taunton, Mass., on Sunday, aged one hundred and five. He was seventy-five years a Vears.

There are four million bushels of grain Chestnuts are selling a steadily affoat from day to day, in transit, on Western Massachusetts. the New York canal.

> Gen. McClellan's first baby, a girl, was born to him at Cincinnati on the 13th inst.

George W. Peterson, of Peterson's Magazine, died suddenly of congestion of the brain

Workmen on army shoes are so scarce in gle. At the memorable battle of Saratoga, Abington that the Standard reports an ad- Scott when Burgoyne surrendered his forces, he vance in wages; some are earning from \$2 to \$2.50 per day. A contract for 15,000 dered her their personal assistance pairs is to be filled at the manufactory of Joshua Curtis, Jr.

It is said there are over three hundred sich and suffering soldiers. The liberal have war, and not our enemies; that if the slaves Thursday last at a low rate. They were painters out of employment in New York

Gold has been discovered at Belvidere, Vermont, worth twenty dollars per ounce,

CAPTURED, WOUNDED AND MISSING. of the Army Worm in their stacks, alive, and It is reported that Major Paul Revere, connected by marriage in this town, is among the prisoners taken by the rebels in the retery street, Boston, on Tuesday, on the site of cent engagement at Ball's Bluff, (Va.) and ble, of this town, are among the missing.

> A MAMMOTH SQUASH. An enormous squash raised by T. H. Lunt, of this town, on a vine transplanted in July last, can be seen at the Willard House-it weighe 124 the Forenoon, for the same purpose.

RE-NOMINATION. Hor. Oakes Ames, of Easton, has been re-nominated for Councillor in this, the Seventh District.

STATE ELECTIONS IN NOVEMBER. On the 5th of November next, being the first Tuesday in the month, the annual elections en cents a pound ; cheese eight cents ; beans will be held in the following seven States :-New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Illinois and Dela-

> AN APPEAL FROM WASHINGTON. The following letter, which appeals to the patriotic charity of not only the ladies to whom it is addressed, but to all who have it in their power to respond, has been submitted to the military committee of the City Council of Boston :-WASHINGTON, OCT. 10, 1861.

> Miss Harriet E. Edmands : - Let me ask you to interest yourself and friends in procuring some articles of use for the sick soldiers. For the last two months I have been devoting my time to visiting the hospitals and camps. The ladies can do much toward making them comfortable. We who are enjoying the pleasures and comforts of home, should not forget or neglect those who leave all for their troubled country.

Miss Dix has a great many things sent to her, but as she is necessarily absent much of the time, it is often almost impossible to get anything from her at times when needed. I will enclose a list of articles that are

Office, care of Caleb B. Smith, Secretary of the Interior. Respectfully yours, MRS. CALEB B. SMITH

List of Articles sent with the Letter. Sherry, Port, Maderia and blackberry wines, whiskey, brandy and alcohol; lemon syrup, Jamaica ginger, bay water, jellies, pickles, arrow root, tapioca, sago, corn starch, pearl barley, chocolate, cocoa and broma; best safe policy for our Government; a course of canvas necessary for the construction of Windsor soaps, spoons, towels, old and new black tea, dried apples, camphor, Castile and which we have reason to believe meets the tents, that since the commencement of the pillow cases and sheets, flinnel and cotton shirts, drawers and dressing gowns; yarn socks and varn for darning, handkerchiefs. pins, needles and sewing cotton, old linen and cotton, buttons and tape for repairing, Magistrate of our country could be. In all ed home. He has been sick with the typhoid pocket pin-cushions, coarse and fine combs, brushes, bed pans and urinals, china feeders, Bowker, of the same company, is now sick chafing dishes, nurse lamps, spittoon cups, bandages, lint and stationery.

For this purpose, contributions will be received at the stores of Mr. George L. Gill, (Post Office.) Mr. Joseph Arey, and at the residence of Mrs. Ensign S. Fellows, during Low Prices for 30 Days. the week, beginning on Monday October 28. Any of the above named articles will be acceptable, in large or small quantities. Also

blankets and comforters. Per order of the Ladies' Association, MRS. LUNT. President. I. H. W. AREY, Secretary.

Town Meeting.

NORFOLK, SS.—To either of the Co astables of the low n of Quincy, in said County-GREETING.

In the came of the Commonwealth of Massachu setts you are hereby required to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on TUESDAY, the Fifth day of November next, at four o'clock in the afernoon, to act on the following articles, viz :-ART. 1-To choose a Moderator.

ART. 2-To see if the Town will have the

Track of the Quincy Horse Railroad laid through the Centre of School street.

ARr. 3-To see what action the Town will take relative to the Petition of E. S. Beals and others, who intend to Petition to the next Gen eral Court, for an act to free the Hingham and

Quincy Bridges.

Hereof fail not and make return of this War-Given under our hands, at Quincy, this Twen-

DANIEL BAXTER, > Selectmen EDEN. ADAMS, NOAH CUMMINGS, Quincy.

A true Copy-Attest.
WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Quincy, Oct. 25th , 1861.

Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet t the time, and place, and for the purposes there WASHINGTON M. FRENCH.

Constable of Quincy.

There are four million bushels of grain | Chestnuts are selling at \$1 per bushel in

A CARD.

The subscriber returns thanks to the to fill the boxes which she was preparing for to vote in Elections, to meet at the Town Hall, the U. S. Hospitals, in response to the "ap-peal of the Sanitary Commissioner," recom-of November next, at nine o'clock in the foremended by President Lincoln and General noon, to bring in to the Selectmen, on one ballot

Also to the patriotic men who have ren-MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Special Matices.

NOTICE. The Committee of the Ladies' Association are respectfully invited to meet at the house of Mrs. Lunt, on MONDAY at the house of Mrs. Lunt, on MONDAY with your doings thereon unto the Town Clerk Afternoon next, at 4 o'clock. A punctual on or before the time named for said meeting.

attendance is desired.

Given under our hands, at Quincy, this Twenattendance is desired. Per order

I. H. W. AREY, Sec'y. Quincy Oct 26

TO VOTERS. - The Selectmen will meet at the Town Hall, on MONDAY, the Fourth day of November next, at 3 o'clock in the Afternoon, to place names on the List.

Also-At the same place, on TUESDAY, the Fifth day of November, at 8 o'clock in

DANIEL BAXTER. EBENEZER ADAMS. NOAH CUMMINGS. Quincy. Quincy, October 221, 1861.

R. R. S. Redding's Russia Salve. Its Sales are counted by Millions!

REDDING'S | This SALVE which has no tood the test of fifty years, retains undiminished its popularity as the great Remedy to. Burns, E Scalds, Flesh Wounds, Erupially useful in winter, as it cures Frost bitten feet, Chilblains, Sore IS BEST Ears, Eyes and Hands, Kheumatism, &c. No home is complete without it. Sold everywhere,

25 cents per box. REDDING & CO., 8 State will always St., Proprietors. Barnes and Stand the test. Park, New York, Wholesale

Marringes.

In this town, on the 23d inst., by Rev. J. D. Wells, Mr. Stedman Williams to Miss
Jerusha G., daughter of Samuel Curtis, Esq.
In South Braintree, on the 12th inst., Mr.
Thomas T. Moore to Miss Emily J. Parker,

Peter Newcomb, or C. L. Badger's Machine. both of this town.

Weaths.

In this town, on the 19th inst , Anna L. only child of Mr. Samuel S., and the late Horse Railroad, Nepouset Bridge rs. Anna L. Dale of Boston, aged 7 In South Boston, on the 18th inst , Willie If you send anything, direct to the Patent V. F., only child of Mr. Amos, and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Merritt, formerly of this town, THE Track of the Quincy Railroad is locaaged 11 months and 3 days.

Executor's Sale

Real Estate in Milton. BY Virtue of a license from the Judge of Pro-

te in and for the County of Norfolk, dated Oct. 12th, 1861, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY. Nov. 26th, 1861, at three o'clock, P.M.. One undivided half ed in its mechanism that one man may readily of about 14 acres of Tillage Land, lately belonging to Isaac Pierce, late of Milton, deceased-situated near Brush Hill, in the Westerly part of said Milton. Conditions made known at the time and place SAMUEL BABCOCK, Executor.

Milton, Oct. 26th, 1861.

WILL BE SOLD

at the following Over-Coats, . \$6 00 to \$14 00.

Frock Coats. . 600 to 1200. Cotton & Wool Sacks 200 to 400. All-Wool Pants, - 300 to 450. Silk Vests, - 3 00 to 4 50 Cotton & Wool Pants, 1 25 to 2 25. Serviceable Wool Vests, 1 12 to 2 00. Neck Ties 10c, Shirt Bosoms 6 to 15. And if you want a Good Custom Made Gar ment, call and examine my stock of Cloths, which WILL BE

MADE IN GOOD ORDER. FOR CASH. J. W. LOMBARD. Quincy, Oct 26

An Armistice Granted! JUST TO GIVE THE PEOPLE

Time to Rush into Arev's. Cor. of Hancock and Temple Sts, Opposite the Town Hall, to purchase THE VERY BEST OF GROCERIES.

which he is selling Cheap for Cash. Coffee, 10, 11, and 16 cents per pound. Lard, 12 and 13 cents per pound.

Flour of the best quality at prices to suit pu

Fresh Ground Buck Wheat, Graham Flour and Oat Meal. Downer's Pure Kerosene Oil; Lamps Wicks,

and Shades, cheap.

Wax; Sperm and Tallow Candles.

Corn Beef constantly on hand. Pork, of the first quality, packed by the sub ALSO, The Best of Dairy Butter and all king

CALL AND SET YOUR SUPPLIED J. AREY, JR, Corner of Temple and Hancock ste. Quincy, Oct 26

Town Meeting.

NORFOLK, SS .- To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy, in said County-

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachu-The subscriber returns thanks to the setts you are hereby required to notify and warn loval women" of Quincy, for contributing the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified their votes for a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer and Receiver General, Attorney General, Auditor of Accounts, Councillor for the Seventh District, Senator for the East Norfolk District; also, one County Commissioner, a Clerk of Courts, a Register of Deeds, and a Courty Treasurer for the County of Norfolk; also, a Representative to the Gen eral Court for this District.

The Polls, for the reception of the ballots aforesaid, will be opened at Nine o'clock in the fore-noon, and will be kept open until half past Three Hereof fail not and make return of this Warrant

ty-first day of October, in the year of our Lord. Eighteen Hundred and sixty-one. DANIEL BAXTER,) Selectmen

EBEN. ADAMS, NOAH CUMMINGS, Quincy. A true Copy-Attest.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy, Quincy, Oct. 21st, 1861.

Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time, and place, and for the purpose there-

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH. Quincy, Oct 26

Administratrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Sub-scriber has been duly appointed Administratrix, of the Estate of

PETER THOMAS. late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Stone Cutter, deceased, and has taken upon her-

self that trust by giving bonds, as the law di-And all persons having demands upon the Estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said es-tate are called upon to make payment to

ISABELLA THOMAS, Quincy, Oct 26th, 1861 Administratrix.

Granular Fuel, &c.

HE Subscriber has on hand a large quantity of Granular Fuel to supply the fall and

Also-OAK and CHESNUT WOOD. Also-Chesnut and Red Cedar Posts, cheap for HOSEA B. ELLIS.

Quincy, Sept 14. NORFOLK, SS. By the County Commis-

sioners - Sept. meeting, 1861.

ted upon Neponset Bridge, as follows:
So that the cars may be twenty inches distant from the inner railing of the sidewalk. The planking, its levels, and the form of the rail to be suce, and of such approved mode of construction, as to cause the least hindrance to ordinary travel. The new draw for the passage of vessels, to be required under the charter in lieu of the present draw, is to be of Statute dimensions, to afford twenty-three feet clear width of toaded in its mechanism that one man may readily open and close the same. If a leaf draw be adopted, its piers, caps, materials and fixtures to be of as good stock and workman-hip, as the new draw built by the City of Cambridge, on Western Averue in that City Such temporary arrangements to be made for expediting the work, that no unnecessary obstruction or division of public travel, may be occasioned. The whole to be built to the approval of the Commissioners. The tolls, to be paid by the Railroad Company are established as follows:—For each car drawn by two horses, or other beasts, five cents. For

in other cases, at said bridge. NATH'L F. SAFFORD. County CHARLES ENDICOFF, Commission-LUCAS POND, ers. A true Copy-Attest.

ther uses, the same rates as are now established

EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

First Flour & Minnesota. Superior Flour from Mills in WINONA, MINNESOTA, and OTHER WESTERN MILLS, EQUAL TO THE

Best Brands in Boston Market! FOR SALE BY JAMES WHITE, 43 Lincoln Street, Boston.

Paper Hangings. JUST received, and for sale by the Sub-scribers, an assortment of Paper Hangings, which will be sold as low as can be bought elsewhere, by GEORGE L. BAXTER & CO.

Relie! for Soldiers.

Quincy, March 26

A LL friends of Union will find a plentiful sup-bridge Clapp's Store, No. 66 Hancock street, at such low prices that all may live peacefully, even in these times of War. Quincy, May 4

Poland's White Pine Compound, OR sore throats, colds, coughs, and all diff-ALSO, Poland's Headache Killer. For sale by Quincy, May 4 MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Pure Cider Vinegar. 800 GALLONS PURE CIDER VINwned by B. V. French, now in store and for sale by the harrel or smaller quantity, by GEORGE L. BAXTER, & CO. Quincy, Aug. 15

STOP!

Look!!

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No. 77 Hancock Street, Quine

IF YOU HAVE YOU ARE SATISF

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CALEB PACKARD.

Quiney, Det. 19.

Fruit & Ornamental

TREES.

Shrubs and Green-house Plants!

DERSONS wishing any of the above are in-

MILLINERY GOODS,

which has seemed the most adequate to please and satisfy. I again extend to you

Renewed Gratitude for your patronage,

from time to time through this lapse of years .-

And would Once More call your attention to my

The Present and Coming Season.

Also-Neat Styles for Making and Trimming

Bonnets, Hats, Head Dresses, &c.

My Stock will be replenished each week during

My'design is to Satisfy Customers in

With this assurance and a due appreciation of

Promptness and Care.

This season "the times" will be especially

FIFTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE

in my department of furnishing

Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods

gives me a knowledge and experience commensurate with the demands of the public.

The Poor Liberally Considered !

Straw Bonnets altered, colored and pressed

Rooms over C. Packard's Store,

Cor. of Hancock and Granite Streets.

P. S. I will be happy to see those disposed to call who bave not heretofore patronized me,

and will cheerfully show my goods and name m

MRS. A. J. KENISON.

NOTICE.

THE Selectmen of the Town of Quincy here-by give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY

in each month, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the after-

noon, for the payment of those Soldiers' Families

who are cuttled to pay under the Act for the Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May

Notice.

THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy give

of the Taxes, together with a warrant in due

form of law for collecting the same, and that by a

N B. As all Taxes are due on the first day of November those who pay before September 1st, will save 3 per cent. on their taxes, which is

EBEN. ADAMS.

Notice.

THE Selectmen will meet in their Room

SATURDAYS, in every month, from 3 to 5

o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons

having business with the Town will please

Sheriff's Sale.

JAMES RICE,

DANIEL BAXTER,) Assessors

NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy.

vote of the Town, all persons who shall pay the

notice that they have delivered to Edward

uther, Collector of Taxes, a correct list

Quincy, Sept. 27th, 1861.

worth saving these dull times.

Quincy, July 18th 1861.

Quincy, March 16.

DANIEL BAXTER,) Selectmen EBEN. ADAMS, of Quincy.

Quincy, Oct. 12

234 , 1861.

executing orders and price of articles.

Superior, Good, or Inferior,

I will endeavor that all orders-large or small-

your judgment in Quality of material, if

he season as necessity demands.

assortment of Millinery Goods, suitable for

vited to examine the stock at the Green-

GEO. H. CUMMINGS, Adm'r.

Friends and Patrons!

Autumn, with that accustomed

NOR the last Fifteen Years,

Town Meeting.

TORFOLK, SS .- To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy, in said County-

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachutts you are hereby required to notify and warn Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified vote in Elections, to meet at the Town Hall, said Quincy, on TUESDAY, the Fifth day November next, at nine o'clock in the foren, to bring in to the Selectmen, on one ballot, eir votes for a Governor, Lieutenam Governor, retary of State, Treasurer and Receiver Genal, Attorney General, Auditor of Accounts, ancillor for the Seventh District, Senator for ne East Norfolk District; also, one County mmissioner, a Clerk of Courts, a Register of Deeds, and a County Treasurer for the County Norfolk; also, a Representative to the Gen.

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house and Nursery on Sea street where they will he disposed of at very low prices, as they are obliged to be sold. Those wishing for Plants will please call soon Look!!

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Quiney, Oct. 49.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscri-BUY, ber has been duly appointed Administrator

Quincy, Oct 12

of said Badger about four rods.

Quiney, Oct. 19th, 1861.

THOMAS H. NEWCOMB, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Ac countant, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs.

And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
JOSEPH N. BROWN, Adm'r.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH,

Deputy Sheriff.

have I greeted you, both in the joyous Spring time and in the sere and yellow leaf of Variety, Style & Quality,

Settled.

YOU CAN

MORE GOODS!

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SAME MONEY,

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WEYMOUTH,

than at any other Store

MASSACHUSETTS,

-- IN --

for the

following reasons:

taxes on or before the first day of SEPTEM-BER, 1861, a discount of four per cent. will be made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due and payable on the first day of November, and the Collector is required to pay interest on all taxes not paid before December 1st, 1861. First---The Goods were all bought for CASH.

Second --- The Goods are in the Town House the Second and Last to be sold for CASH.

Third---The Goods were NORFOLK, SS. Quincy, October 8th, 1861. purchased before the great Taken on Execution, and will be sold advance in Cotton and Forteenth day of November next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, all the right, title and interest, which

of Quincy, in said County, Yeoman, had on the Thirtieth day of July last, when the same was attached on mesne process, of redeeming the fol-lowing described mortgaged real estate, to wit: A parcel of Land containing about half an acre. more or less, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Quincy, bounded Wester y on a dri't way about eight rods; Northerly on land of Joseph W. Robertson, about eleven rods; Easterly partly on land of said Robertson, and partly on the Ro-

man Catholic Cemetery, about eight rods; South-erly on land of Jonas Shackley, about seven rods; then again Easterly on land of C. L. Badger, about twelve feet; then again Southerly on land Fifth --- He wants the prompt attent Money, and does not want the Goods.

J. M. GOODHUE,

Weymouth.

Oct 12

Copartnership Notice. THE Undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership, and the name and style of

ABERCROMBIE & BENT,

and they have the pleasure of offering a very full assortment of English and W. I. Goods at the crease the heretofore liberal patronage, received P S. Particular attention paid to the sale of

Butter and Cheese.
WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, F. EDWARD BENT. Quincy, Oct. 5th, 1861.

Just Opened. New Goods

Goods, would announce to the public that he intends to keep constantly on hand a large and The above Oil is perfectly clean and free Family Groceries, &c.,

the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to call and ex-Goods delivered free of charge.
FREDERICK HARDWICK. Quincy, March 23

Le-opened. THE Subscriber amountes to his friends and the public, that he has opened the

Old Stand, on Washington street formerly occupied by David B Stetson, where he will keep constantly on hand a good as-

W. I. Goods and Groceries, TOGETHER WITH GLASS, CROCKERY AND WOODEN WARE, which he offers

A share of patronage is solicited. Goods delivered free of charge. Quincy, Apr 20 CHARLES N. DITSON.

to the public at the Lowest Cash Prices.

Boys' Clothing.

General Assortment of Sizes

AND QUALITIES. Any garment that may be wanted that is not nd, will be provided in one day's notice. Please call and examine the Goods and Prices THOMAS DODDS. Quincy, August 20.

New Arrangement. Men's and Boys'

JOHN A. HOLDEN, the author's NEW PARIS AND LONDON TREATMENT.
We have recently devoted much of our Hancock House, Quincy.

VISION, thus obviating the objectionable fea-ture found in common Ready Made Goods.

Physicians and Surgeons in Europe and the Continent. Those who place themselves unil is possible for them to be sold at. Every garment warranted to be what it is rep-

JOHN A. HOLDEN,

Coal, Wood and Brick.

A liberal share of support is solicited.
OLIVER T. NEWCOMB. Quincy, April 6

COAL. COAL. RED Ash, Egg, Stove and Chesnut Coal.

ALSO-White Ash Broken Coal for furnaces. Also Pine Slabs, Lime and Brick. For sale at Brackett's Wharf, by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT.

Quincy, Aug 31. COAL. EDWARDS WHARF, QUINCY.

THE Very best of Red and White Ash Coal, of any size, for

\$5.25 Cash, delivered, or \$4 85 ON THE WHARF. Also Black Heath the best Coal in the world for Family use, at the above prices.

A liberal discount will be made to those pur chasing to sell again. The consumers of Coal are respectfully referred ticle in former seasons, and are prepared to sus-tain the high character which it so eminently de-

Hon. Geo. T. Bigelow, Dr. J. A. Stetson, Fourth--- He wishes to duce his stock.

Hon, Geo. 1. Bigelow, Dr. J. A. Stetson, John Q. Adams, Esq. Dr. Wm S. Pattee, Hon. Josah Quincy Jr., T.B Frothingham, Esq. Wm. S. Morton, Esq., Jos. W. Robertson, Esq. Francis M Johnson Esq. Thompson Baxter.r.sq Louis Congdon, Esq., Samuel Babcock, Esq. Wm. S. Perry, Esq.

Many other recommendations could be given of residents of Quincy and vicinity, but the addition of more names would not materially add t the testimony of such as are here given. ORDERS, Left at the Stores of Elbridge Clapp. John A. Wood, or Joseph Arey, Jr., will receive SAMUEL R EDWARDS.

Quincy, Aug 17 COAL, WOOD, &C. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RECEIVED

At Grante Wharf.

RED ASH COAL! Of Egg and Stove Sizes. Also a prime lot of Bricks and Slabs.

Two Cargoes of excellent

Quincy Point

Which are of a superior quality, and will be sold Cheap for cash.

Orders left at the stores of Calely Gill & Co. George, L. Baxter & Co., Joseph Arey, Jr., and L. C. Badger, will receive prompt attention.

EBENEZER ADAMS, Quincy Point.

HEBARD'S PATENT OIL!

A sale substitute to burn in Fluid Lamps. THIS Oil is prepared to burn in all kinds

of Lamps without chimneys, such as DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND Old Stand so long occupied by the Senior Partner; at the head of navigation. They hope Ly
strict attention to the wan's of their friends to ined with Green's Jet Burners, and is the greatTrains leave Boston for est Artificial Light yet discovered. It gives a steady, clean and soft light, and does not

It is also a COMPLETE SUBSTITUTE for Sperm and Lard Oils, and is just as safe and harm-THE Subscriber having bought out the Store less to burn, and may take the place of the Common Fluid and other dangerous compounds that have been thrown into the market

from Grease and Smoke or unpleasant Odor, and is now considered the SAFEST and BEST Oil ever offered to the public. It is a most which he will sell low for cash, and would invite desirable article, and what is more than ALL it is unexplosive

> press, if desired. State, County and Town Rights for sale, with full directions to make, by addressing

he Pat ntee.

The above Oil retails for \$1.00 per gallon. Wholesale 80 cents per gailon. Orders solicited and filled with despatch.

B. F. HEBARD,

DR. LA CROIX'S PRIVATE MEDICAL TREATIES

250 PAGES AND 130 ENGRA VINGS. Price only TWESTY FIVE CENTS. Sent free of postage to all parts of the Union. On the infirmities of youth and maturity, disclosing the secret follies of both sexes of all ages, causing debility, nervous-BE subscriber intends making the sale of ness, depresse n of spirits, palpitation of the Boys' Clothing a distinct branch of his heart, suicidal imaginings, involuntary emis-

> every human being is entitled. YOUNG MEN who are troubled with

WILL for the future keep an assortment of time in VISITING THE EUROPEAN Men's and Boys' Clothing—Every Gar-HOSPITALS, availing ourselves of the at will be made under HIS OWN SUPER-knowledge and researches of the most skilled duce into our practice, and the public may rest assured of the same zeal, assiduity, SE School Street, corner of Gay Street, Quincy. Cases, which has so successfully distinguished us heretofore, as a Physician in our PECU-LIAR department of professional Practice,

FRENCH FEMALE PILLS. Ladies who wish each box,) though always safe and healthy,

TO THE LADIES-Who need a confidential medical adviser with regard to any of those interesting complaints to which their delicate organization renders them liable, are

THE "ELECTRO-GALVANIC PROTECTIVE."

A Treatise on the Cause of Premature Decay—A solemn warning Just published, a BAXTER, near the premises. It will be sent by Mail on receipt of two [3]

cent Stamps. IF Attendance daily, from 8 in the mornrg till 9 at night, and on Sundays from 2 till Collector's Sale in Weyn outh.

Medicines with full directions sent to any ter. Business correspondence strictly confi- the taxes assessed thereon for the year 1861-Dr. L's Office is still located as estab-

at No. 31 Maiden Lane, Albany, N. Y.
Quincy Aug 31 Pure Cider Vinegar.

Quincy, Apr 20 FOR SALE,

Kerosene Oil.

THE Best of Downer's Kerosene Oil for sale shenck's Pulmonic Syrup, cheap by the subscriber.

Also—Ahextra article of Syrup—an excellent SEA-WEED TONIC, thing for Buckwheat cakes.

Old Colony Fall River Railroad.

Trains leave Boston for Atlantic, (N Quincy,) 8 30, 9 30. A. M. 3 30 5 40, 6 15, 9 30* P. M. Return 6 47, 744 8 27 A. M. 3 31, 4,47 P. M. Wollaston, 8 30, 9 30, A. M. 2 30. 4 30, 6 15; 9 30* P.M. Return 6 44, 8 23, 9 56, A. M.

Quincy, 8, 8 30, 9 30, A. M., 2 20, 3 20, 4 30, 5 40, 6 15, 6 45, 9 30 P. M. Rettirn 6 40, 7 40, 8 20, 8 47, 9 53, 10 51, A. M. 3 25, 4 41, 5 07 P. M.

3 28, 4 14, P. M.

S. Quircy, 8 30, 9 80, A. M. 2 80, 8 30, 4 30, 6 15. 9 30* P. M. Return 6 37. 3 17, 9 30, 10 48 A. M. 3 22, 4 38 P. M.

*Saturdaysat 10, Teesdays at 11 15 P. M. Boston, Sept. 25th, 1861.

Post Office Notice. Mails arrive at 8.30 A. M. & 5 P. M. Mails close at 8 A. M. and 4.15 P. M. Office, 84 Hancock Street.

GEO. L. GILL, Postmaster.

To Let. DART of a House on Washington Street, containing four rooms with other conveniences suitable for housekeeping Rent, \$5 per month.

Lossession given immediately.

For particulars, apply to GEO. W. KENISON, on the premises: Quincy, Oct 12-

To let, A CONVENIENT Cottage House on Washington street, near the Universalist Church. For particulars, apply to CHARLES HARDWICK.

Quincy, Oct 12 To Let, PillE Carpenter's Shop in Quincy -lately occupied by Carver & Pratt.

Quincy, Oct 12 tf . For Sale, THE Meeting house and Land setnated on the corner of Sea

Apply to JOSIAH BRIGHAM.

and Canal streets, Quincy. For terms, apply to SAMUEL ANDREWS, Germantown, JOSEPH RICHARDSON, Quincy Point, NATH'L HAYDEN, South Quincy, CHAS. T. MANSFIELD, Braintree, or JACON COOK, Charlestown. Qinney, Sept 21.

THE subscriber, late of the Lex-

sumed the management of this flotel, which is in good repair and well fur-The price of every article will be the lowest der our care will now have the full benefit of ton, and within ten rods of the Railroad Depot, the many NEW AND EFFICACIOUS where trains pass ten times per day, each way, REMEDIES which we are enabled to introders it one of the most desirable summer records in the vicinity of the City. The drives in the neighborhood are unsurpassed for their variety CRECY and attention being paid to their of rural scenery. Ocean bathing can be er joyed as the beach is within fifteen minutes ride

> De Private families can be accommodated with first class brand by making early applica-W. P. F. MESERVE, Proprietor.

A good Livery Stable is attached to the prem-

Quincy, June 1 To Let, one recently occupied for the Post Office, the other for a Lawyer's

L. GILL, Town Clerk. Quincy, June 15 For Sale or to Let,

For particulars inquire of the Selectmen or G.

Apply to SAMUEL B. LUZARDER. Main Street. Quincy, Apr 6

Apply to JOHN GLOVER, or GEORGE L. Quincy, March 9 To Let.

A MARKET HOUSE, at Quincy Point.
Enquire of S. R. EDWARDS.
Quincy, April 7 tf OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber will sell, at Public Auction, on the 12th

Pasture land situated on each side of Thicket ished, under the name of DR. LA CROIX, Abington line, other, bounds not known. Said street, some 26 acres, and bounded Southerly on taxes are assessed on heirs of Thomas Remington, of Abington, in the sum of \$2 78.

Also, Some 7 acres of Woodland, situated near Randolph street, and bounded Easterly by land of Alfred Thomas; Southerly by land of said Thomas and Thomas Hollis; other bounds not known. Said taxes are assessed on Gideon Thayer, of Braintree, in the sum of \$1 33. The above property will be sold as aforesaid,

in the names mentioned above, for the pay-LBRIDGE CLAPP now offers a lot of ment of said taxes, unless said taxes and BOOTS and SHOES, slightly shopworn, legal expenses thereon are previously paid. ment of said taxes, unless said taxes and the C. BATES, Collector of Taxes, For the Town of Weymouth. Weymouth, Oct. 19th, 1861. 3w*

For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.
Quincy, Sept. 14

choke the Lungs with foreign matters, such as results generally from using Rosin and Kerosene Oil, and will burn in Kerosene Lamps

free from Smoke and Smell by taking off the Cap and Chimney.

Any person can have samples sent by ex

Caveat applied for and granted Feb. 24th 1860. Letters patent issued Feb. 19th, 1861. Quincy, Oct 5 Letters promptly answered

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How goes the Money !- Come, I know it doesn't go for rum; It goes for schools and Sabbath chimes, It goes for charity-sometimes; pissions, and such things as those,-And that's the way the Money goes !

How goes the Money ?- There ! I'm out of patience, I declare: It goes for plays, and diamond-pins, For public alms, and private sins, For hollow shams, and silly shows,-And that's the way the Money goes!

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Who in a neighbor's fortune find No wish-no impulse—to complain,-Who feel not—never felt—the mind To envy yet another's gain ! Who dream not of the mocking tide

Ambition's foiled endeavor meets,-The bitter pangs of wounded pride, Nor tallen Power, that shuns the streets

Though Fate deny its glitt'ring store, For all that Gold can purchase more Are gauds-it is no loss to lose !

Some beings, wheresoe'er they go. Find nought to please - or to exalt; Perpetual modes of finding fault.

While others, in the ceaseless round Of daily wants, and daily care, Can yet call flowers from common ground, And fwice enjoy the joy they share !

Oh, happy they who happy make ! Who, blessing, still themselves are blest Who something spare for others' sake. And strive-in all things-for the best !

The Editor's Wooing

We love thee, Ann Maria Smith, And in thy condescension We see a future full of joys, Too numerous to mentio

There's Cupid's arrow in thy glance, And this, by love's coercion, Has reached our very heart of hearts,

With joy we feel the blissful smart, And ere our passion ranges, We freely place thy love upon The list of our exchanges.

There's music in thy lowest tone, And silver in thy laughter, And truth-but we will give the full Particulars hereafter.

Oh! we would tell thee of our plans, All obsticles to shatter, But we are full just now, and have A press of other matter.

Then let us marry. Queen of Smiths, Without more hesitation; The very thought doth give our blood A larger circulation ?

Anerdotes.

A quiet old gent, who is, withal an active stirring man, had a man to work in his garden who was quite the reverse. Mr. Jones, said he to him one morning. did you ever see a snail?

Certainly, said Jones. Thee, said the old boy, you must have met him for you could never overtake him.

A fidgetty lady was once consulting a fa mons English physician as to what she should eat—whether this, that or the other would in-

You may eat anything, said the doctor, except the poker and the bellows, for the one is hard of digestion, and the other is supposed to be windy!

A quaker having sold a fine-looking but blind horse, asked the purchaser: Well, my friend dost thee see any fault in

No, was the answer. Neither will be over see any in thee, said old Broadbrim.

Now, my dear Jane, how do you think chasing, and see that the full name, these spectacles become me? They are my

O, any invention that hides so much of your face must be very becoming to you, Nov. 17

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Of every earthly gem: Widow and orphan helpless less Go thou and comfort them. Whene'er thou meet'st a human i . Remember 'tis thy neighbor worn Thy brother or thy son.

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And health for the toils of to-

Whatever is gained,

Is a certain forerunner of so Zeraps. There is a great difference between

an ambitious man is and what he asp

be, as between what a vain one is an

Food taken into the stomach who mind is disturbed and the soul disquit far less nourishing than if it is taken the spirit is peaceful, and convers cheerful, and love reigns. It is told of ington, that he would not allow an ung

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Whene'er thou meet'st a human form Less favored than thine own. Remember 'tis thy neighbor worm, Thy brother or thy son.

Worth Remembering.

A Sunday well spent Brings a week of content,
And health for the toils of to-morrow But a Sabbath profaned, Whatever is gained, Is a certain forerunner of sorrow

Zeraus.

he, as between what a vain one is and what he thinks himself.

Food taken into the stomach when the mind is disturbed and the soul disquieted, is the spirit is peaceful, and conversation is cheerful, and love reigns. It is told of Washword to be uttered at his family table.

their souls for a sixpence, they would give a sixpence with a hole in it!"

The most beautiful may be the most admired and caressed, but they are not always the most esteemed and loved.

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the feeling of duty in our hearts." A person in delicate health being asked by a friend, "if he would venture on an orange," replied, " No, I thank you, I should roll off."

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his children? - Parents.

when they are out of spirits.

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He is a brave man who isn't afraid to wear old clothes, until he is able to pay for new

Miscellaneans.

Blue Eyes Behind a Veil.

Mr. Edge was late at breakfast-that was not an unusual occurrence; and he was a little delayed until the end of the year, then THREE disposed to be cross--which was likewise nothing new-so he retired behind his newspaper and devoured his eggs and toast without vouchsafing any reply save unsocial monasylables to the gentle remarks of the freshlooking little lady opposite, to wit: Mrs. Edge. But she was gathering together her forces for the grand onslaught, and when at length Mr. Edge had got down to the last paragraph and laid aside the reading sheet

Dear, didn't you say you were going to leave me a hundred dollars for my furs to-

What furs? (Rather shortly it was spoken These new sables, dear; my old affairs are getting shockingly shabby, and I really think Oh, pshaw! what's the use of being so extravagant? I haven't any money just now to lay out in useless follies. The old furs are good enough for a sensible woman to

Mrs. Edge-good, meek little soul that she was-relapsed into obedient silence she only sighed a soft, inward sigh; and pre-

sently began on a new track. Henry, will you go with me to my aunt's to-night?

Can't you go alone?

Alone! How would it look? Mrs. Edge's temper-for she had one, though it didn't very often parade itself-was fairly aroused. You are so neglectful of those little attentions you used to pay me-you never walk with me, nor pick up my handkerchief, nor notice my dress, as you once did.

upon the women, can be? growled Mr. Edge. You could be polite enough to Miss Walters last night, when you never thought to There is a great difference between what ask me if I wanted any thing, though you an ambitious man is and what he aspires to knew perfectly well that I had a headache. you used to.

And Mrs. Edge looked extremely pretty, to recall them. on the round, rosy lips.

Pshaw! said the husband, peevishly .-Now don't be silly, Maria.

And in the stage yesterday, you never Dr. Holmes tells of " men so utterly mean, asked me if I was warm enough, or put my that if the archangel should offer to save shawl round me, while Mr. Brown was so affectionate to his wife! It was mortifying mered he, this can't be your house! enough, Henry-it was indeed.

I didn't know women were such fools, said Mr. Edge, sternly, as he drew on his overcoat to escape the tempest which he saw A Yankee captain was caught in the jaws rapidly impending. Am I the sort of a man to make a ninny of myself, doing the polite ness, sir. me to be conscious whether a woman had a shawl on or a swallow tailed coat?

Maria eclipsed the blue eyes behind pocket handkerchief, and Henry, the savage, banged the door loud enough to give Betty

in the kitchen a nervous start. Raining again! I do believe we are going to have a second edition of the Deluge, said search was unavailing. a comb that can always afford to show its Mr. Edge to himself that evening as he esconced his six feet of iniquity in the southus, we may light our neighbor who is in the ahead, conductor, can't you? What are you be the last.

> In one minute, sir, said the conductor, as he helped a little woman with a basket on board. Now sir, move up a bit if you please.

> Mr. Edge was exceedingly comfortable; didn't want to move up, but the light of the lamp, just ignited, falling full on the pearly forehead and shining golden hair of the new comer, he altered his mind and did move up.

What lovely eyes! quoth he mentally, as he bestowed a single acknowledging smile. Real violet blue! the very color I admire most. Bless me! what business has an old married man like me thinking about eyes. "The starry heavens above our heads, and What would Maria say, that jealous little minx? There, she's drawn a confounded veil over her face, and the light is as dim as a tallow dip. But those were pretty eyes.

The fair possessor of the blue eyes shivered slightly and drew her mantilla closer

Are you cold, Miss? Pray honor me by The miser lives poor to die rich, and is the wearing my shawl. I don't need it at all ever after.

She did not refuse-she murmured some "A soft answer turneth away wrath," as faint apology for troubling him, but it was

and eyes. Plague take that veil.

provoking veil, so Mr. Edge's curiosity about and then we shall be left alone in silence and the mouth of the blue-eved damsel remained in darkness for the worms. And it may be

loud thump as the pretty shoulder touched ber to lisp our names. his own shaggy overcoat in a nestling sort

Decidedly this is getting rather romantic hought he; and then with audible whisper, what would Maria say?

The rest of that long, dark, rainy ride was How gallantly he jumped up to pull the strap Again, the word of the All-Father has been for her-by some favoring freak of fortune it fulfilled-and the promise of seed time and happened to be the very street where he in- harvest, have been verified. The golden ces we can hardly blame him when the car our beautiful prairie lands, ready to be seat his hand for support, for the squeeze he his full heart rejoices that his labor has not gave her plump, snowy palm. Any man in been in vain. his senses would have done the same-it was - The trees of the orchard, that in the merry such an inviting little lily.

Out into the rain and darkness our two fragrance, and so delighted the eve with pilgrims sailied, scarcely able to steer their their wealth of delicate blossoms, are now course by the glimmering reflection of the laden with rich and beautiful fruits, of

long as our paths he in the same direction, robes of emerald green for the variegated ones said Mr. Edge courteously, relieving her of they are wont to wear after the frost-king her burden as he spoke. And -and -may be has made his first autumnal visit, and touched you'd find less difficulty in walking if you'd them with his pale, icy fingers. Ah ! this

forgot the wet streets and the pitchy dark- bow in obedience to his will, and don the ness-he thought he was walking on roses. robes of crimson and gold he chooses to give Only, as he approached his own door, he began them, though they are so soon to become the Well, a fellow can't be forever waiting to feel a little nervous, and wished that love-sport of idle, boisterous winds. ly incognito wouldn't hold on quite so tight. Ah, yes! Autumn has come. I know it by Suppose Maria should be at the window on these withered, scentless flowers; which the look out for him, as she often was, how but yesterday were lifting their bright eyes would she interpret matters. He couldn't make to heaven to catch the sunlight; but now, I don't believe you care as much for me as to a fair traveller. Besides his sweeping de- of death. claration of the morning-she would be sure I know it by the gaily colored leaves that

turned round to bid the blue eyed lady a re- it by the nuts lying so thickly upon the still gretful adieu, he was astonished to see her green turf, among which the graceful squirrel run lightly up the steps to enter likewise. is laboring so industriously, that he may not perspiration at the idea of Maria's horror.

brilliantly lighted hall, and turning round will cheer us no more for months to come. 1 threw off her dripping habiliments and made know it by the lengthening shadows, as the

him a low courtesy. Very much obliged to you for your polite-

Why it's my wife, gasped Edge. gotten all your gallantry towards the ladies, who does not welcome these long evenings pursued the little puss, her blue eyes, (they with joy! How pleasant, when the toils of were pretty) all in a dance with suppressed the day are over, to gather around the table

search for a loop-hole of retreat; but the This is the time to store our minds with use-

Well, said he, in the most sheepish of all tones, it's the first time I ever was polite to a When the candle of prosperity shines upon west corner of a car at the City Hall. Go woman in the cars, and hang me if it shan't

was somewhat belate-didn't expect to be far from sad. True, one cannot but expe delayed so long, and hadn't any idea that I rience a feeling of regret that the majestic should meet with so much attention in the trees should be thus rudely stripped of their cars, and from my own husband too! Good- brilliant foilage; but were it not so, we ness gracious, how aunt Priscilla will enjoy could never enjoy the delight of watching the

accents of desperation, I never shall hear them, beautiful as they are. Were the flow-

Very probably, said Maria, provokingly. A fellow don't want to be laughed at by all Is it not so? the world. I say, Maria, you shall have the prettiest furs in New York, if you will only keep quiet ; you shall on my honor.

Our Turn Must Come-

conductor, he said to himself, what a slender heavens shall be as bright over our graves are these reflections—these autumn thoughts; fectually than the most approved medicines. made to pine and die. Even the vegetable A good many men are in the best of health lovely little hand. If there's any thing I ad- as they are now around our paths. The world and with a grateful heart, ever let us acer may be, did not take possession of the will wind its way and prayers will be said, Loami, (Ill.,) Oct. 1861.

for a short time we shall be spoken of, but Have you room erough, Miss? I fear the things of life will creep in, and our names Maine in France, of which Henrietta Maria, you are crowded. Pray sit a little closer to will be soon forgotten. Days will continue Queen of England, was at that time proprito move on and laughter and song will be etor. Thank you, sir, was the soft reply, com- heard in the room where we died; and the ing from behind the veil, as Mr. Edge eye that mourned for us will be dried, and the territory conveyed by the Plymouth Com- of all, your own local newspaper? If not, rapturously thought, like an angel from the glisten again with joy; and even our children pany to Captain John Mason, by patent, Nov. permit us to suggest to you your privilege cloom of a dark cloud. And his heart gave will cease to think of us, and will not remem- 7th, 1629, with reference to the patentee, and your duty in this respect.

> For the Patriot Autumn-

BY LINDA LINDAN

Yes, 'tis Autumn! The most glorious, if delicious with that shoulder against his own. not the most beauteous season of the year. ended to stop. And under all circumstan- corn stands thick upon thousands of acres of stopped suddenly and she caught instinctively cared by the hand of the thrifty farmer; and

time of spring sent forth such delicious street lamps on the streaming pavements. which we may freely partake. The giants Allow me to carry your basket, Miss, as of the forests are exchanging their beautiful hoary monarch delights in beauty-short-Well, wasn't it delightful? Mr. Edge lived though it be; and his subjects must

her believe that he only wanted to be polite alas! are lying so low upon their cold beds

showers around my lingering feet. I show want for food when the earth shall be wrayped in a mantle of snow. I know it by the I think you've made a mistake, Miss, stam- melancholy sighing of the wind amid the branches of the trees, where late sang the But it was too late-she was already in the sweet summer birds-whose sweet voices sun in strict obedience to the laws governing the solar system, takes a less lofty flight than in days past. Aye! and I know it by the shortened days and lengthen'd evenings, And happy to see that you haven't for- which the Autumn time ever brings us. Oh! with our sewing or our books, and sit down Edge looked from ceiling to floor, in vain to the quiet enjoyment of home pleasures. ful knowledge-to obtain that which can never be taken from us.

" The melancholy days are come,

Thus sings a renowned poet of the lovely month of October. To me, these days are opening buds of spring. Were the fields If you tell that old Harpy, said Edge, in forever green, we should at length tire of ers never to fade, they would not appear half so lovely in our eyes. Were the summer Now, look here, darling, said Mr. Edge, birds our constant companions, their soulcoaxingly, you won't say any thing, will you? stirring music would lose much of its charms.

Origin of the Names of States.

Maine was so called, as early as 1623, from

who was Governor of Portsmouth, in Hamp- Each city, town and village in a country shire, England.

their Declaration of Independence, Jan. 16, well, not only for the people and the place so 1777, from the French rerd mont, the green represented, to have a pager which would

Boston. The tribe is thought to have deriv- potent as possible. ed its name from the Blue Hills of Milton. - It is the duty of every citizen of each

Rhode Island was so called in 1665, in paper, by advertising in it, by recon

name of its principal river. Connecticut is a try would not be so flooded with the worth-Nocheakannew word, signifying long river. less trash, in the shape of "love-and-murder New York was so called in 1674, in refer- stories," as it now is, which poison and vittate ence to the Duke of York and Albany, to the minds of the young. There is usually whom this territory was granted by the King more moral integrity and circumspection

the residence of the family of Sir George ally be found to pervade them. They are Carteret, to whom the territory was granted. more free from the reports of degrading vices William Penn

Delaware was so called in 1703, from Delaware Bay, on which it lies, and which re- The country press may be improved .ceived its name from Lord de la War, who Each individual residing within the limits of died in this Bay. Maryland was so called in honor of Henri-

to Lord Baltimore, June 30, 1632.

abeth, the Virgin Queen of England.

by the union of many.

XIV. of France.

to signify a curved spoon.

principal river.

Indiana was so called in 1809, from the American Indians.

Ohio was so called in 1802, from its south-Missouri was so called in 1821, from its

Michigan was so called in 1812, from the lake on its border. Arkansas was so called in 1812, from its Florida was so called by Juan Ponce de

principal river.

Wisconsin was so called from its principal lowa was so called from its principal river.

Oregon was so called from its principal

Apples-

How forcibly does the autumnal season re- food more widely useful and more universal- warm and still the lungs steal from the atmind us of the autumn of life, when our ly loved than the apple. Why every farmer mosphere the principle of being. spring-time and summer shall have passed in the nation has not an apple orchard where To this sweet resource the wearied labor-The terms were satisfactory, and Maria away, and with there, many of the visionary the trees will grow at all, is one of the mys- er looks with gratitude, whilst the student capitulated-who wouldn't? And that is illusions of youth. And though, as in the teries. Let every family lay in from two to turns to it with extasy from the arcana of scithe way she got those splendid furs that autumn of the year, we know that winter- ten or more barrels, and it will be to them enc, as to a spring of strength from which his filled the hearts of all her female friends with even the winter of death will succeed; yet the most economical investment in the whole mind may gather freshness for its task. Disenvy; and perhaps it was what made Mr. have we the blessed assurance that an eter- range of culinaries. A raw mellow ap- ease itself is robbed of power beneath the Edge such a scrupulous, courteous husband nal spring will follow, more beautiful than ple is digested in an hour and a half, while shadows of sleep's gloomy wings, and health mortals can conceive-which will ever re- boiled cabbage requires five hours. The resumes its tone amid the calm that bids vomain unscathed by the scorching heat of most healthful desert which can be placed on lition cease and care forget to hards and ansummer-unsullied by the chilling breath of the table, is a baked apple. If taken freely noy. To sleep the world resigns itself as to Generation after generation have felt as we autumn-unharmed by the piercing blast of at breakfast with coarse bread and butter, a nurse whose kindly lullaby will still the now feel, and their lives were as active as winter-undimmed by clouds of darkness without meat or flesh of any kind, it has an turmoil of existence, and bid the fiery pas-No trouble-not a bit; said he with alac- our own. They passed like a vapor, while and despair-unburt by the blighting hand of admirable effect on the general system, often sions lose their power. Bereft of this, the What is that which Adam never saw, nev- rity, arranging it on the taper shoulders, and nature wore the same aspect of beauty as time-a season of sweet repose, which will removing constipation, correcting acidities, universal cure for every woe, man becomes er possessed, and yet he gave two to each of then as the young lad; handed her fare to the when her Creator commanded her to be. The never, never pass away. Ah! sweet indeed, and cooling off febrile conditions, more ef-

mire in a woman it is a pretty hand. Won- will have the same attractions for our off- knowledge that the rolling seasons, each the apple-sound, ripe and luscious-for the sleep, wherein the tender leaves are made to der what kind of a mouth she's got? It must spring unborn, that she had once for us as bringing its own peculiar beauties and enbe delightful if it corresponds with her hair children. Yet a little while, and all will have joyments, come and go in accordance with with which their children are too often indishappened. The throbbing heart will be sti- the righteous will of Him, who rules with criminately stuffed, there would be a diminu- wind's breath until returning morn again ex-But "Plague" whoever that mystical pow- fied and we shall be at rest. Our funeral undisputed sway throughout the universe. tion in the sum total of the doctors' bill in a pands their beauties and displays them to the single year sufficient to lay in a stock of this glorious light of day. How blest are they

delicious fruit for a whole season's use .-Half's Journal of Health.

Your Local Paper.

Reader, did you ever reflect on the sub-New Hampshire was the name given to ject of supporting liberally the press, and first

like the United States should be represented Vermont was called by the inhabitants in by a live local newspaper, and it would be be an honor and a credit to the State and the Massachusetts was so called from Massa- nation. Strangers from abroad judge us by chusetts Bay, and that from the Massachu- our newspaper press, and hence the importsetts tribe of Indians, in the neighborhood of ance of making that instrument as perfect and

"I had learnt," says Roger Williams, "that place to contribute something toward improvthe Massachusetts was so called from the ing and strengthening the local press. He may do it by subscribing and paying for his reference to the Island of Rhodes, in the it to others, or in all of these ways. Were the country press as liberally patronized and Connecticut was so called from the Indian as well supported as it should be, the counmanifested by editors of the country press New Jersey was so called in 1664, from than by those in the large cities, and a more the Island of Jersey, on the coast of France, healthy tone of mind and morals will gener-Pennsylvania was so called in 1681, after and crimes, and are never opened with that feeling of suspicion which attaches to the common flash literature of the day.

its sphere and circulation may aid in its improvement. He may be on the lookout for etta Maria, Queen of Charles I., in his patent interesting information, and when this is obtained, communicate it to the editor. He Virginia was so called in 1584, after Eliz- may bring his own business before the public by an appropriate advertisement, or, if he Carolina was so called by the French in has beef, pork, or grain to sell, he may an-1664, in honor of King Charles IX. of France. nounce it through his local press. He may the progress and changes going on at present. Alabama was so called in 1814, from its He may help to make his local paper a source of instruction to strangers, and of entertainwestern boundary. Mississippi is said to de- er? Let him invite capital and influence by note the whole river, i. e., the river formed setting forth such natural advantages as the place may possess, and indicate the routes by Louisiana was so called in honor of Louis which it may be reached, its accessibility to the markets, etc. There is no estimating the Tennessee was so called in 1796, from its advantages to any town or village of a live principal river. The word Ten-asse is said local journal, and we doubt if there is to be found, at the present time, an editor who gets Kentucky was so called in 1792, from its fully paid for the services he performs, and we put the responsibility where it belongs-Illigois was so called in 1809, from its namely, on the people, whose business and principal river. The word is said to signify duty it is, first of all, to support handsomely their own local paper .- Life Illustrated.

· Sleep.

What a beautiful exemplification is presented of the Creator's power and goodness in the familiar condition of sleep. When the physical energies are exhausted and the intellectual faculties lose their powers under the pressure of continued action. Nature has recourse to her soft restorer, and steeps the senses in forgetfulness. The body, for a season, lost to all consciousness, forgets to Leon in 1572, because it was discovered on move, the muscular fibre is unstrung, and the Easter Sunday; in Spanish, Pascus Florida. nervous system through which external ob-Columbia was so called in reference to jects make themselves obvious to the senses, is bereft of its sensitiveness, whilst the complicated machinery of the animal economy is permitted to act only so far as necessary to resuscitate and impart new life and effectiveness to the animal functions. Life under the soothing influence of this condition becomes no longer life, whilst Death in mimic mood appears to become possessor of the There is scarcely an article of vegetable frame where still the current of vitality is

Saturday, Nov. 2d, 1861.

BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECTARE WE.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. The melancholy accident at the Depot in this town, on Tuesday morning last, should serve as a individuals. warning to those, who imprudently expose themselves, through ignorance of the regulations of the road. Mrs. O'Neill, the unfortunate sufferer, was a member of this community-a widow-having recently lost her taxation under which we have suffered husband; and highly esteemed for her virtues. through Mr. Safford's recklessness, will be She left home on the fatal morning, with the materially decreased. The expenses of the intention of visiting some friends and attend- County have largely increased within the ing a funeral in Boston; but missing the past six years, as the following figures will early train, it is thought she mistook the show. The Norfolk County taxes were:-New York--which makes no stop here-for the accommodation line-as she was seen to step from the platform, on their being signaled, for the purpose, it was supposed, of crossing to the other side, to meet them; but singular enough, when about midway the track, she suddenly stopped, as if undecided what to do, and stood gazing at the approaching cars, with a vacant stare. The Engineer observing this, sounded an alarm, but it not being better. heeded, he immediately brought down the brakes, in the hope of stopping the train. But it was too late ; the speed-twenty-five Norfolk County Democratic Convention. Mass. Regiments, the First Minnesota and miles an hour-and the distance-but a few rods, would not allow of its progress being arrested in season. On it came-Mrs. N. was struck by the locomotive on the shoulder and left side, as she turned round on their den in this town, on the 17th instant, your when we received a most destructive fire coming up-fell on the cow catcher, -and in name was unanimously selected as a candi- from the Rebels, who lay in the woods; all this situation was carried nearly the length of date for County Commissioner; subject to setts Regiments, except a little from the Tamthe building, and then thrown on one side. the approval of the people at the coming many. We fought from 7 in the morning till The train, as soon as checked, was brought November election. back, to render any assistance which human-

a liteless and disfigured mass. It is said, your high trust. that Mrs. Neill, was near-sighted and hard of hearing, which may in part account for the to be acceptable, I remain, very truly, sad calamity. Mr. Holmes, the President of the road, we learn, on hearing the particulars, was prompt in tendering sympathy to the afflicted family, donating twenty-five dollars

When will people learn prudence? And when visiting railroad stations, instead of nomination from the Democratic Convention, name should be engraved with letters of gold pont. The land force consists of between following their own wayward fancy, be of which you this day, inform me, I would and stamped on the hearts of every true Amerguided by those whose duty it is to attend express my sense of obligation to the Con-

as rendered by Lewis Bass, Foreman, and gard in which you make known this action. C. L. French, Ebenezer Adams, George L Gill, C. C. Johnson, Benjamin Bass, and and these results have, in their turn, dis-William G. Prescott, as jury, that the de- placed those issues. ceased came to her death, on the morning no blame to the managers of the train.

on the 18th ult., while employed on the premises of Daniel Dinegan, on Common street, in the West part of this town, entered a well that was being blasted, soon after the charge was fired-before the gas had escaped-and instantly became unconscious. Mr. Dinegan soon went to his rescue, but was also prostrated. A crowd soon gathered to the spot, and as soon as it was found prudent, some went

children to mourn his loss.

INCENDIARY. The alarm of fire on Saturday night was caused by the burning of a small barn, containing sixteen hundred of hay, two harnesses, and a horse, which were County Commissioners to name the amount all consumed. Loss between three and four bundred dollars. The property belonged to Mr. Maurice Shehan, of this town, who had an insurance at the Dedham Office of \$175 on the same. It seems that he had paid tor, but had not received, his policy; and the insurance

A RIDE ON A RAIL. On Monday morning, as Asa T. Pratt, Esq., of Braintree, who was reported to have made some secession remarks in the Democratic Convention at Dedham, was engaged in building a fence ail. Let every good citizen who has the placed in the Post Office in this town, and all on the land of Amos W Stetson, Esq., he was quietly visited by a few of the most prominent citizens of Braintree, headed by Col. Edward Potter, and rode on a rail.

Since the above paragraph was in type we learn that the whole affair was a joke, Mr. the sport.

York and Pernsylvania.

For the Patriot. A New Candidate

MR. Epiron: - I am glad that the Republican party had sense enough to nominate a new candidate for County Commissioner, in THE QUINCY PATRIOT. the place of Mr. Safford of Dorchester. The Democratic Convention would have done the same thing, if they had given the matter any consideration. Matters were hurried through, and the present incumbent was nominated by acclamation, as it is called; the fact really is, however, that no one said anything, and the affair was rushed along by a few interested

Mr. May, the nominee of the Republicans. is a high minded, honorable, prudent and intelligent man, and if he should be elected there is good reason to believe that the heavy

For 1858, \$40,000. 1859. \$50,000. " 1860. \$80,000. ¥ 1861, \$94,000.

I trust that every man in the County will endeavor to arrest this wasteful expenditure. It is no time to be influenced by political bias, and therefore let us all unite in giving our support to Mr. May, feeling sure that that you are enjoying good health, which unany change in the office, must be for the der a merciful Providence has been vouch

DEDHAM, OCT. 21, 1861.

NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD, Esq. - Dear Sir : At a Democratic County Convention, hol- into line of battle, and commenced firing

the Convention, permit me personally to ac- offering, we took to it rather than be taken The blow was fatal—causing instant death. cord my approbation for the efficient and most shocking manager and or taken The human form, which a moment before was impartial manner you have, for so many We lost Col. Lee, a Major and Adjutant, and full of life and comeliness, in the next, was years, discharged the complicated duties of 2d Surgeon; our roll now numbers but 400 men out of one thousand. Company D. lost

DORCHESTER, OCT. 21st, 1861.

Dear Sir: In accepting the unanimous Paterness by their side. This gallant officers is under command of Commodore J. F. Dusuch fighting. Massachusetts may feel proud The following is the verdict of the inquest, dence. Nor am I unmindful of the kind re- of her men; there was no white feather. W. Morton, acting Assistant Paymaster on Perkins of Braintree, James E. Tirrell, Esq.,

Political issues have wrought their results,

The Democratic party, in this hour of its of the 29th of October, by being run over by sharpest exclusion, disruption and defeat, is pieces of cannon, and the Rebels shooting go ashore at half-past eight to take what the New York Express Train, but attach exhibiting upon the deck, and in the field, a our wounded and sinking the scows on the mail has been sent here, &c." He adds: Waterston and Rev. G. E. Ellis, D. D., Mr. loyalty to the Union, which shall endure any Potomac; there was a great number drowned, "I cannot tell you where we are going, but Miss Mary Apthorp, only daughter of Hon. sacrifice in defence of the Nationality of the brave men sunk to rise no more; out of wherever we do go we shall make our mark. Josiah Quincy, Jr., of this town. San Affair. We learn that John Fox, Flag, and which will ever adorn the opening thirty-six officers only twelve returned. We We are all well and feel tip-top to think we pages of the military history of the Republic. were the first to go over and the last to reare going somewhere." Truly yours,

NATHANIEL F. SAFFORD.

For the Patriot.

County Commissioner.

Legislation has been tried. Money enough drive the Rebels out of the bush -- it would to keep the bridge in repair would have been be death or victory. raised, but for the refusal on the part of the people to free the bridge, Mr. Safford caused one remember the call for contributions there are doubts as to whether he can recover candidate nominated in opposition to Mr. nourishment. Then let those who have so Furnald receives his supply. Safford, is John W. May, who is a gentleman of integrity and worth, and would have no Another suggestion of the Sanitary Comby any other part. He would deal justly by and wounded." A box of this kind is now votes for John W. May of Roxbury. *

DEATH OF A WOMAN OF THE REVOLU-DEATH OF A WOMAN OF THE REVOLU-rush at 77 Hancock street. Mr Packard is be excelled, and to which we would call parcon Maynard, formerly of Keene, N. H., died closing out his entire stock of boots and at South Boston on the 21st ult., aged 89.— shoes at very low prices, and our citizens ap-Prat: furnishing the rail himself and enjoyed Her last work was knitting for the soldiers, pear to improve the opportunity offered, of and she left a pair of socks unfinished. She purchasing a good supply cheap for cash. The 21st day of November has been has five grandchildren in the Federal army,

For the Patriot. Nathaniel F. Safford.

MR. EDITOR: Many of your readers have doubtless been surprised at the acrimony with which the gentleman, whose name stands at the head of this article, has been attacked. That they have all emanated from one or two sources is very apparent. Private ends baffled by a far seeing public officer, is sure to bring upon him the enmity of those whose selfishness has been disappointed. Mr. Safford more than most men, perhaps, is remarkable for a quick perception, and any attempt at private interest, at the expense of the County, whose welfare he has so long sought, is sure to meet from him a fearless

That the Republican party should oppose nim, is not to be wondered at, when we renember his letter declining the nomination of the Union party last year, and advocating he election of Leverett Saltonstall. He then stated what we have since found true-that he success of the Republicans would bring upon us untold evils. Let us then, roll up for him a handsome majority to the honor of OLD NOLFOLK.

From our Army in Virginia.

CAMP BENTON, POOLSVILLE, OCT. 28. DEAR FATHER: I received your welcome letter, which gave me much pleasure to hear safed to me. I am sorry to inform you that Horace Derry has been taken prisoner. We took up our line of march to the battle field on Monday, October 21st-the 15th and 20th the New York Tammany and California Reg iments, commanded by General Baker. We crossed the Potomac, at Edwards' Ferry, to the Virginia side, and lost no time in forming after 5 in the evening; when we were forced In tendering you officially the action of to retreat, and having no place but the river 1 Lieutenant, 3 Sergeants, 4 Corporals and Presuming the action of the Convention 38 privates, drowned or taken; from Quincy, The expedition consists, in all, of eighty ves-Con. O'Neill, John Degg, and Sergeant Der- sels. Of these three are steam frigates, six EDMUND THOMAS, Prest. Convention to go to Baltimore, to Fort McHenry, in the EDMUND THOMAS, Esq , President of the lant Captain, Crowninshield, who shared his than five hundred surf boats are taken to land Potomac by their side. This gallant officer's

> treat. The next day a flag of truce was sent over for us to come and bury our dead, and we were surprised to see our dead stripped

> Russian war, and they say they never saw

From your son,

JOSEPH LUZARDER. wanted, and as if further to put it out of the RELIEF FOR THE SOLDIERS. Let every an act to be slipped through the Legislature our sick and wounded soldiers, which is beof last year to prevent the bridge from being pile of blankets, comforters, etc., which we freed under a certain sum, and as much more noticed at Mr. Gill's Bookstore. Everybody as the Commissioners should determine. The can supply some article, either for comfort or

welfare of the County at heart, cast their contributions of money thus received, will be forwarded to the Committee.

BOOTS AND SHOES. There is quite a

ber last on "Grist Mill Green." in E.

Republican Ticket-

Governor, John A. Andrew, of Boston. Lieutenant Governor, John Nesmith, of Lowell, Secretary of the Commonwealth, Oliver Warner, of Northampton. Treasurer and Receiver General, Henry K. Oliver, of Salem. Auditor of Accounts, Levi Reed, of Abington. Attorney General. Dwight Foster, of Worcester. Councillor for the Seventh District, Oakes Ames, of Easton. Senator for East Norfolk District, Jonathan Wales, of Rando!ph. County Commissioner, John W. May, of Roxbury. Clerk of the Courts, Ezra W, Sampson, of Dedham. Register of Deeds,

Democratic Ticket.

James Foord, of Dedham,

County Treasurer,

Chauncy C. Churchill, of Dedham.

Governor, Isaac Davis, of Worcester. Lieutenant Governor, Edwin C. Bailev, of Boston. Secretary of State, Charles Thompson, of Charlestown. Treasurer and Receiver General, Emery Sanford, of Oxford. Auditor of Accounts, Moses Bates, of Plymouth. Attorney General, Edward Avery, of Braintree. Councillor for the Seventh District, Eleazer Beal, of Randolph, Senator for the East Norfolk District, William S. Belcher, of Stoughton. County Commissioner,

Nathaniel F. Safford, of Dorchester. Clerk of Courts, Ezra W. Sampson, of Dedham. Register of Deeds, James Foord, of Dedham. County Treasurer, Charles Hamand of Medfield.

THE GREAT NAVAL EXPEDITION. This expedition has left Annapolis, and is on its way to some part of the Southern coast. Its destination remains, as yet, a profound secret. S A course of a week, when our wounded can be gun-boats, twelve ferry-boats, and thirty removed. Company D. was led by that gal. steam and six sailing transports. Not less

A letter from our young townsman, Geo. General Baker's Regiment refused to fight, date of October 29th, half-past six in the Esq., both of this place. when he was shot dead. We lost three ordered to remain and get the mail. I shall place.

KEROSENE OIL AT 60 CENTS A GALLON. and the wounded with their eyes plucked Mr. Furnald, No. 80 Washington Street, the out; the most shocking sight you ever saw. agent in this town for this light, has made We sent the body of Lieut. Putman to Boston, and as soon as Capt. Putman is able, he All the citizens of those towns in the east- will be removed home, with the loss of one in future to sell a prime and superior article erly section of the County, who are desirous arm to the shoulder. A letter from the last lot the desirous arm to the shoulder. A letter from the last lot the desirous since, and the same article retailed at a dolarm to the shoulder. A letter from the 1st for the above named price; a twelve month into the well and succeeded in removing the bodies to the surface. Medical aid was called cast their votes against N. F. Safford, who and Mr. Dinegan was brought to his senses, seems to have a special spite against us. So fifteen hundred stand of arms, two Rebel was one of the first to introduce its use in but his companion had passed to a land long as we have a County Commissioner who from which no traveller returns.

officers, and a Rebel flag, which is now under this community. He saw its value as a safe, years; on the 21st ult., Bela S. Hersey, aged 46 years. from which no traveller returns.

In South Boston, on the 18th ult., Willie with the sound of the move, and you may soon hear of a bloody battle. All Banks' Division is here, and leaves an affectionate wife and two little disabilities, that towns in other sections of making about fifty thousand troops, horse fully before the public. What at first, to fully before the public. the State are free from. Every effort has and foot, and we do not know the moment many, appeared a doubtful experiment, in aged 11 months and 2 days. been made to make Neponset Bridge free. — it may take place; but if they only do their duty as well as the 20th has done, we will palmed off in its name, no longer exists; it has worked its way up, and at this time, is admitted by all as a most valuable invention Pure oil cannot be made from ordinary coal. but is extracted from a tough and more valuable variety, known as Cannel Coal-vast seams of which are found in Virginia, Kening generously responded to, we judge by the tucky, Pennsylvania and Ohio; from manufactories which have recently sprung up in those regions, is the source from which Mr.

Here, too, may be found, the famed Pariffina, an extract from the same material, prejudices to conquer. He would deal as mittee is "that contribution boxes be placed strongly resembling spermaceti in appearfairly by this part of the County as he would in Post Offices, Newspaper Offices, and all ance and quality, which is used in the mananufacture of candles, and is pronounced by those who have tried them, equal to sperm.

In a late visit to this fashionable Depot, we noticed among the rich goods for domestic purposes, a new lamp for burning Kerosene, that for beauty and simplicity, cannot ticular attention.

ANOTHER GOOD WORK ACCOMPLISHED. The Atlantic and Pacific is now more closely At the Superior Court in Taunton, on the connected by the telegraphic wires which appointed for Thanksgiving day by Governor one of whom, a private in Company C. Mas- 12th ult., George W. Keith obtained a ver- extend from shore to shore. Despatches are Andrew of this State. Also by Gov. Wash- sachusetts 13th, was engaged in the recent dict of \$2,100 against the town of Easton, daily sent to and from San Francisco at the Andrew of this State. Also by Gov. Wash-sachusetts 13th, was engaged in the recent or damages sustained by him in consequence burn of Maine. In the other New England skirmish near Harper's Ferry, and was the of his horse taking fright at a travelling da-States the 28th inst. is appointed; also New third to mount the 32 pounder captured from guerreotype saloon, which stood in Nevem-

Among the first applicants for the Treasury Notes was Archbishop Hughes, and for a handsome amount.

Special Matices.

QUINCY BOOK CLUB. This club is to be established for the purpose of circulating among its members new and entertaining books, and popular English and American magazines. It will be in a great measure, self-conducting ; each member receiving two or three volumes at a time, and passing them on, when finished, to the next, in a previously arranged order. All labor of purchasing, covering, forming catalogues, keep- BOOTS & SHOES. ing accounts, etc., the subscriber will gladly undertake.

All persons desiring to become members will please send in their names at once, with the amount of their first year's subscription. Terms-three dollars per annum. JOHN D. WELLS, Quincy, Nov. 2.

SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION.

TOWN HALL, QUINCY. Services at 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M. & 2 1-2 P. M. The Hon. Warren Chase will speak every Sunday during November. Quincy, Nov. 2.

NOTICE. The Republicans of Quincy and all other citizens who are in favor of union for the support of the Government, and for a vigorous prosecution of the war against wicked and upprovoked rebellion, are requested to meet at the Town Hall, THIS Evening, (Nov. 2d,) at 7 1-2 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Representative to the General Court, and for the transaction of any other business which may be thought proper when assembled. Per order.

Quincy, Nov. 2 CITIZENS' CAUCUS. All citizens of Quincy, irrespective of party, who are in favor of nominating a Union candidate to rep-

resent this District in the next General Court are requested to meet at the Lyceum Room, this SATURDAY Evening, Nov. 2d, at 7 Per order. o'clock. Quincy, Nov 2

R. R. S. Redding's Russia Salve. Its Sales are counted by Millions! REDDING'S | This SALVE which has now

tains undiminished its popularity as the great Remedy for Burns, LVE Scalds, Flesh Wounds, Erup-

ially useful in winter, as it cures Frost bitten feet, Chilblains, Sore Ears, Eyes and Hands, Kheumatism, &c. No home is complete without it. Sold everywhere, 25 cents per box. REDDING & CO., 8 State St., Proprietors. Barnes and

stood the test of fifty years, re-

Marringes.

board the Steamer R. B. Forbes, under to Miss Adaline T., daughter of Seth Adams, and he called out to the 20th to come on and morning, says:—" The fleet has sailed. We Adams, Esq., Mr. George H. Pratt of Weypitch into them, which they did with a good having the fastest boat in the fleet, have been mouth, to Miss Eunice A. G. Pierson, of this

> In Boston, on the 29th ult., by Rev. R. C. Benjamin Apthorp Gould, of Cambridge, to

Deaths.

In this town, on the 29th ult., Mrs. Catherine, widow of the late Peter O'Neill, aged 50 years. In Braintree, on the 27th ult., Mr. Jonathan

Hayward, aged 76 years. In Randolph, on the 23d ult., Lizzie L. daughter of Mr. Leonard Faunce, aged 1 year 10 months and 28 days.

In Hingham, on the 18th ult., Sophia. daughter of Mr. Alfred Gardner, aged 18

Sweet little sufferer, rest forever, In thy bosom dwells no pain; Death's last pang, loved one is over; Calmly sleep in peace again. Tis hard to lay beneath the sod,

His little hands are folded now Softly upon his angel breast; A smile rests on his fair, young brow-His spirit's with the blest.

Alas! how vain to shed a tear.

A form we hold on earth so dear;

Yet, since we know he's with his God,

With the autumn leaves he faded-Precious bud! too fair for earth; And drooping lids, those bright eyes shaded, Which beamed so full of infant mirth.

Oh! how he would spring for his carriage, His hat, cloak, and then for the door: Now alas ! all his things are in storage, And our Willie, on earth, is no more.

What grief to see his little form, So early borne away; No more to watch at early morn His roguish, lamb-like play. But darling treasure! we have lain him

Gently in the tomb to rest; There no sufferings can awake him-Angels watch, "'tis for the best." Meekly as tender flower, He wasted day by day;

Disease stole every vital power, And then he passed away. Then weep no more fond parents,

Though your precious babe has flown, For the day is not far distant, Ere you'll be summoned home

NELLIE F. M-

Wanted! SUPERIOR COAT MAKER-

no other need apply JOS. W. LOMBARD.

Quincy Loan Fund Association. THE regular Monthly Meeting will be held A at the Lyceum Room, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, Nov. 6th, at 7 o'clock. LOUIS CONGDON, Sec'ry: Quincy, Nov 2.

EREAT SALE

DETERMINED to close up this branch of business. I shall SELL BELOW COST ! offering a rare opportunity for all who desire to NO. 77 HANCOCK ST.

KALEB PACKARD. Quincy, Nov 2.

Opposite the Tremont House!

OPENING TO-DAY 5 CASES

72 Tremont Street, Boston.

Ladies' Under Clothing! Ladies' High Neck and Long Sleeve Merino Short Sleeves and High Neck Vests.
Low Neck and Short Sleeve Vests.
Pure Merino and Merino Finish Vests & Pants.

A FULL STOCK

Gentlemen's Wool Under Clothing in all Styles, from 50 cents to \$1 50.

Ladies', Gents', and Children's Hosiery for Fall & Winter, in Angola. Merino, Fleecy-lined Cotton and Wool, and all Wool,

AT VERY LOW PRICES! Fall and Winter Gloves.

Gloves for Gentlemen Gloves for Boys.
Gloves for Misses. A full and complete Stock of Gloves and Hosi-

Ladies' very Best quality

PARIS KID GLOVES, at 69 cents a pair, all colors.

CUSHMAN & BROOKS.

Boston, Nov 2 Terms Reduced.

110 From \$7 to \$10 per week, at the Round Open Summer and Winter! Dr. HALSTED'S success in the cure of Woman's diseases and Spinal Difficulties is well known. Those brought on beds even are soon enabled to walk. For the successful of other complaints, and the great favor given

the Turkish, Chemical and other Baths, see Circular, sent gratis. Needing a uttle change, and desirous to give as well as to receive benefit, he will make a few professional visits, traveling expenses being paid without charge!

. Mortgagee's Sale.

THE Following property will be sold at Pub-lic Auction, on MONDAY, the twenty-fifth day of November inst., upon the premises, at 3 o'slock, P. M., A certain parcel of Land bounded and describ-

ed as follows:—Easterly by the old Plymouth road; Southerly by land of Eli Hayden; Westerly by the Old Colony Railroad; and Northerly by land of James M. Hardwick; containing in all two and a halfacres of land, be the same more or less, lying on Franklin street, in that part of Quincy, commonly known as South Quincy; to-gether with the House, Shop and Barn, and all other buildings located thereon; being the pro-perty conveyed to Francis S Carruth of Boston, William P. Hardwick of Quincy, by Mortgage Deed, dated April 3d, 1860, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 286, Folio 54, and assigned by said Francis S. Carruth to the undersigned, who by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage Deed, will sell the premises aforesaid, at the time aforesaid, having entered upon the same for a breach of the condition of said JOHN GLOVER, LOUIS CONGDON.

Quincy, Nov. 2, 1861.

WILL BE SOLD at the following

Low Prices for 30 Days. Over-Coats, . \$6 00 to \$14 00.

Frock Coats, . 6 90 to 12 00. Cotton & Wool Sacks 200 to 400. All-Wool Pants, . 300 to 450. Silk Vests, - 3 00 to 4 50. Cotton & Wool Pants, 1 25 to 2 25. Serviceable Wool Vests, 1 12 to 200. Neck Ties 10c, Shirt Bosoms 6 to 15.

And if you want a Good Custom Made Garment, call and examine my stock of Cloths, which WILL

MADE IN GOOD ORDER. CASH. J. W. LOMBARD. Quinco, Oct 26

Granular Fuel. &c.

THE Subscriber has on hand a large quantity of Granular Fuel to supply the fall and winter demand, and all persons in want of this cheap, handy and economical kindling, can be supplied promptly by leaving their orders at the store of Geo. L. Gill, George Savil, Eibridge Clapp, Joseph Arey, Jr., Frederick Hardwick, Peter Newcomb, or C. L. Badger's Machine

Also-OAK and CHESNUT WOOD. Also-Chesnut and Red Cedar Posts, cheap for

HOSEA B. ELLIS. Quincy, Sept 14.

Town Meeting.

ORFOLK, SS.—To either of the Consta of the Town of Quincy, in said Count In the name of the Commonwealth of Massac

setts you are hereby required to notify and w to vote in Elections, to meet at the fown in said Quincy, on TUESDAY, the Fifth noon, to bring in to the Selectmen, on one their votes for a Governor, Lieutenant Go Secretary of State, Treasurer and Receive Councillor for the Seventh District, Senato the East Norfolk District; also, one Co Commissioner, a Clerk of Courts, a Regist Deeds, and a County Treasurer for the Co of Norfolk; also, a Representative to the eral Court for this District. The Polls, for the reception of the ballots afe

said, will be opened at Nine o'clock in the for noon, and will be kept open until half past Ti in the afternoon. Hereof fail not and make return of this Warr

with your doings thereon unto the Town C on or before the time named for said meetin Given under our hands, at Quincy, this v-first day of October, in the year of our Eighteen Hundred and sixty-one. DANIEL BAXTER,) Selects

EBEN. ADAMS, NOAH CUMMINGS, Quine A true Copy-Attest. WASHINGTON M. FRENCH,

Constable of Quir

Norfolk, ss. Quincy, Oct. 21st, 186 Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I he notify and warn the Inhabitants of the of Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, b at the time, and place, and for the purpose in named.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH,

Town Meeting. NO RFOLK, SS .- To either of the Consta

setts you are hereby required to sotify an the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, to vote in Town affairs, to meet at the Half, in said Quincy, on TUESDAY, the day of November next, at four o'clock in t ternoon, to act on the following articles, vi

ART. 1-To choose a Moderator. ART. 2-To see if the Town will have Track of the Quincy Horse Railroad land to the Centre of School street.

ART. 3-To see what action the To-

others, who intend to Petition to the nex eral Court, for an act to free the Hingha Quincy Bridges. Hereof fail not and make return of this rant with your doings thereon unto the Clerk, on or before the time appointed for

ecting. Given under our hands, at Quincy, this T y-fifth day of October, in the year of Eighteen Handred and sixty-one.

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WASHINGTON M. FRENC Quiney, Oct 26

NOTICE.

Pattle Selectmen of the Town of Quincy Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MON n each month, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the roon, for the payment of those Soldiers' F. who are entitled to pay under the Act Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passe

DANIEL BAXTER,) EBEN. ADAMS. Quine NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy, Sept. 27th, 1861.

Notice.

THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy natice that they have delivered to Ed B Souther, Collector of Taxes, a correct f the Taxes, together with a warran form of law for collecting the same, and it vote of the Town, all persons who shall p taxes on or before the first day of SE BER, 1861, a discount of four per cent. made. By a vote of the Town all taxes and payable on the first day of November, Collector is required to pay interest on not paid before December 1st, 1861.

N. B. As all Taxes are due on the f of November those who pay before Se lst, will save 3 per cent. on their taxes, DANIEL BAXTER,) Asse NOAH CUMMINGS Qui Quincy, July 13th 1861.

Notice.

THE Selectmen will meet in their H in the Town House the Second an SATURDAYS, in every month, from o'clock, P. M., until further notice. having business with the Town wil present it on those days. Quincy, March 16.

First Flour ! Minneso Superior Flour from Mills in WINONA, MINNESOTA, and OTH WESTERN MILLS, EQUAL TO THE Rest Brands in Boston Mark

FOR SALE BY JAMES WHITE, 43 Lincoln Street, Bost

Poland's White Pine Compou OR sore throats, colds, coughs, and OR sore throate, on the Longs.

ALSO, Poland's Headache Killer.

WRS. E. HAYDE For sale by Quincy, May 4

Pure Cider Vinegar. 800 GALLONS PURE CIDER EGAR, made on the farm f waed by B. V. French, now in store rale by the barrel or smaller quantity, by GEORGE L. BAXTER, &

Quincy, Aug. 15

Wanted!

SUPERIOR COAT MAKER-JOS. W. LOMBARD.

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EREAT SALE BOOTS & SHOES. DETERMINED to close up this branch of

SELL BELOW COST ! ffering a rare opportunity for all who desire to

NO. 77 HANCOCK ST. SALEB PASKARD. Quincy, Nov 2.

Opposite the Tremont House! 72 Tremont Street, Boston.

OPENING TO-DAY 5 CASES

Ladies' Under Clothing! Ladies' High Neck and Long Sleeve Merino

Short Sleeves and High Neck Vests. Low Neck and Short Sleeve Vests.
Pure Merino and Merino Finish Vests & Pants.

A FULL STOCK

Gentlemen's Wool Under Clothing in all Styles, from 50 cents to \$1 50.

Ladies', Gents', and Children's Hosiery for Fall & Winter. in Angola. Merino, Fleecy-lined Cotton and Wool, and all Wool,

AT VERY LOW PRICES!

Fall and Winter Gloves. Gloves for Ladies. Gloves for Gentlemen. Gloves for Boys. Gloves for Misses.

Gloves for Children. A full and complete Stock of Gloves and Hosi-Ladies' very Best quality PARIS KID GLOVES.

at 69 cents a pair, all colors. CUSHMAN & BROOKS. Boston, Nov 2

Terms Reduced.

From \$7 to \$10 per week, at the Round

Open Summer and Winter! Dr. HALSTED'S success in the cure of Wonan's diseases and Spinal Difficulties is well enabled to walk. For the successful treatment f other complaints, and the great favor given the Turkish, Chemical and other Baths, see Cirdar, sent gratis.

Needing a little change, and desirous to give rofessional visits, traveling expenses being paid ithout charge !

. Mortgagee's Sale.

THE Following property will be sold at Pub-lic Auction, on MONDAY, the twenty-fifth y of November inst., upon the premises, at 3

lay of November inst., upon the object of November inst., upon the object of Land bounded and described as follows:—Easterly by the old Plymouth road; Southerly by land of Eh Hayden; Westroad; Southerly Bailroad; and Northerly erly by the Old Colony Railroad; and Northerly by land of James M. Hardwick; containing in all two and a half acres of land, be the same more or less, lying on Franklin street, in that part of Quincy, commonly known as South Quincy; to-gether with the House, Shop and Barn, and all other buildings located thereon; being the pro-perty conveyed to Francis S Carruth of Boston, oy William P. Harewick of Quincy, by Mort-gage Deed, dated April 3d, 1860, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 286, Folio 54, and assigned by said Francis S. Carruth to the undersigned, who by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Morigage Deed, will sell the premises aforesaid, at the time aforesaid, having entered upon the same for a breach of the condition of said Mortgage.

JOHN G!.OVER,
LOUIS CONGDON. Quincy, Nov. 2, 1861.

WILL BE SOLD

at the following Low Prices for 30 Days.

Over-Coats, . \$6 00 to \$14 00. Frock Coats, . 600 to 1200. Cotton & Wool Sacks 200 to 400. All-Wool Pants, . 3 00 to 4 50. Silk Vests, - . 3 00 to 4 50. Cotton & Wool Pants, 1 25 to 2 25. Serviceable Wool Vests, 1 12 to 2 00. Neck Ties 10c, Shirt Bosoms 6 to 15.

And if you want a Good Custom Made Garment, call and examine my stock of Cloths, WILL RE

MADE UP IN GOOD ORDER, FOR CASH.

J. W. LOMBARD. Quimen, Oct 26

Granular Fuel, &c.

HE Subscriber has on hand a large quantity of Granular Fuel to supply the fall and inter demand, and all persons in want of this heap, handy and economical kindling, can be supplied promptly by leaving their orders at the store of Geo. L. Gill, George Savil, Elbridge Clapp, Joseph Arey, Jr., Frederick Hardwick, Peter Newcomb, or C. L. Badger's Machine

-OAK and CHESNUT WOOD. Also-Chesnut and Red Cedar Posts, cheap for

Quincy, Sept 14.

Town Meeting.

TORFOLK, SS .- To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy, in said County-

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified to vote in Elections, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on TUESDAY, the Fifth day of November next, at nine o'clock in the foretheir votes for a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer and Receiver General, Attorney General, Auditor of Accounts, Councillor for the Seventh District, Senator for the East Norfolk District; also, one County Commissioner, a Clerk of Courts, a Register of Deeds, and a Courty Treasurer for the County of Norfolk; also, a Representative to the General Court for this District.

said, will be opened at Nine o'clock in the forenoon, and will be kept open until half past Three

Hereof fail not and make return of this Warrant with your doings thereon unto the Town Clerk on or before the time named for said meeting. Given under our hands, at Quincy, this Twenty-first day of October, in the year of our Lord, Eighteen Hundred and sixty-one.

DANIEL BAXTER,) Selectmen EBEN. ADAMS, NOAH CUMMINGS, Quincy. A true Copy-Attest.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH. Constable of Quincy.

Quincy, Oct. 21st, 1861. Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby new draw built by the City of Cambridge, on notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town Western Avenue in that City Such temporary of Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet arrangements to be made for expediting the work, at the time, and place, and for the purpose therein named

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy.

Quincy, Oct 26 Town Meeting.

NO RFOLK, SS.—To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy, in said County-GREETING. In the 1 ame of the Commonwealth of Massachu-

setts you are hereby required to notify and ware the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on TUESDAY, the Fifth day of November next, at four o'clock in the af-ternoon, to act on the following articles, viz:—

ART. 1—To choose a Moderator.

ART. 2—To see if the Town will have the

Track of the Quincy Horse Railroad laid through of the Estate of the Centre of School street.

ART. 3-To see what action the Town will take relative to the Petition of E. S. Beals and

others, who intend to Petition of E. S. Beats and others, who intend to Petition to the next General Court, for an act to free the Hingham and Quincy Bridges.

Hereof fail not and make return of this Warrant with your doings thereon unto the Town Clerk, on or before tue time appointed for said meeting.
Given under our hands, at Quincy, this Twenty-fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord,

Eighteen Hundred and sixty-one DANIEL BAXTER,) Selectmen EDEN. ADAMS, NOAH CUMMINGS, Quincy. A true Copy—Attest.
WASHINGTON M FRENCH,
Constable of Quincy.

Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet rects.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH. Constable of Quincy.

Quincy, Oct 26

NOTICE.

by give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY in each month, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the after noon, for the payment of those Soldiers' Families who are entitled to pay under the Act for the Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May 234, 1861.

DANIEL BAXTER,) Selectmen EBEN. ADAMS,
NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy. Quincy, Sept. 27th, 1861. tf

Notice.

THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy give notice that they have delivered to Edward B Souther, Collector of Taxes, a correct list of the Taxes, together with a warrant in due form of law for collecting the same, and that by a vote of the Town, all persons who shall pay their taxes on or before the first day of SEPTEMBER, 1861, a discount of four per cent. will be made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due and payable on the first day of November, and the Collector is required to pay interest on all taxes not paid before December 1st, 1861.

N. B. As all Taxes are due on the first day of November those who pay before September 1st, will save 3 per cent. on their taxes, which is worth saving these dull times.

worth saving these dull times. DANIEL BAXTER, Assessors EBEN. ADAMS, of NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy.

Notice.

Quincy, July 13th 1861.

THE Selectmen will meet in their Room in the Town House the Second and Last SATURDAYS, in every month, from 3 to 5 o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days. Quincy, March 16.

First Flour Minnesota. Superior Flour from Mills in WINONA, MINNESOTA, and OTHER shall be attended to with WESTERN MILLS, EQUAL TO THE

Best Brands in Boston Market! FOR SALE BY JAMES WHITE.

43 Lincoln Street, Boston.

Poland's White Pine Compound, POR sore throats, colds, coughs, and all difficulties of the Lungs.

ALSO, Poland's Headache Killer.

For sale by

Quincy, May 4

tf

Pure Cider Vinegar. SOO GALLONS PURE CIDER VIN- and will cheerfully show my goods and name my EGAR, made on the farm formerly prices. waed by B. V. French, now in store and fo Fale by the barrel or smaller quantity, by GEORGE L. BAXTER, & CO.

Executor's Sale

Real Estate in Milton.

BY Virtue of a license from the Judge of Probate in and for the County of Norfolk, dat-ed Oct. 12th, 1861, will be sold at Public Auc-tion, on the premises, on TUESDAY. Nov. 26th, 1861, at three o'clock, P.M., One undivided half of November next, at nine o'clock in the fore-moon, to bring in to the Selectmen, on one ballot, Conditions made known at the time and place

> SAMUEL BABCOCK, Executor. Milton, Oct. 26th, 1861.

Horse Railroad, Neponset Bridge The Polls, for the reception of the ballots afore- NORFOLK, SS. By the County Commissioners - Sept. meeting, 1861.

> THE Track of the Quincy Railroad is located upon Neponset Bridge, as follows : So that the cars may be twenty inches distant from the inner railing of the sidewalk. The planking, its levels, and the form of the rail to be such, and of such approved mode of construction, as to cause the least hindrance to ordinary travel. The new draw for the passage of ves-sels, to be required under the charter in lieu of the present draw, is to be of Statute dimensions, to afford twenty-three feet clear width of roadway for travel, continuous with the roadway of bridge; to be safe and substantial, and so adapt ed in its mechanism that one man may readily open and close the same. If a leaf draw be adopted, its piers, caps, materials and fixtures to be of as good stock and workmanship, as the public travel, may be occasioned. The whole to be built to the approval of the Commissioners.

The tolls, to be paid by the Railroad Company are established as follows:—For each car drawn by two horses, or other beasts, five cents. For other uses, the same rates as are now established in other cases, at said bridge.

NATH'L F. SAFFORD, County CHARLES ENDICOTT, Commission-A true Copy-Attest. EZRA W. SAMPSON, Clerk.

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator

THOMAS H. NEWCOMB,

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Accountant, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to JOSEPH N. BROWN, Adm'r. Quincy, Oct. 19th, 1861. 3w

Administratrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix, of the Estate of

PETER THOMAS, Norfolk, ss. Quiacy, Oct. 25th, 1861.

Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby of the Town of self that trust by giving bonds, as the law dilate of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Stone Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet rects.

And all persons having demands upon the time, and place, and for the purposes thereEstate of said deceased, are required to exhibit ture found in common Ready Made Goods.

the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to ISABELLA THOMAS. Quincy, Oct 26th, 1861 Administratrix.



Fruit & Ornamental TREES,

Shrubs and Green-house Plants! DERSONS wishing any of the above are in-ERSONS wishing any of the above are invited to examine the stock at the Green-wharf of the late Dea. James Newcomb, at

obliged to be sold. Those wishing for Plants will please call soon. GEO. H. CUMMINGS, Adm'r. Quincy, Oct 19



Friends and Patrons! Variety, Style & Quality,

MILLINERY GOODS. which has seemed the most adequate to please and satisfy. I again extend to you

Renewed Gratitude for your patronage, rom time to time through this lapse of years .-And would Once More call your attention to my assortment of Millinery Goods, suitable for

The Present and Coming Season. Also-Neat Styles for Making and Trimming

Bonnets, Hats, Head Dresses, &c. to the following gentlemen, who have used the ar-My Stock will be replenished each week during tain the high character which it so eminently de-My design is to Satisfy Customers in Hon. Geo. T. Bigelow, Dr. J. A. Stetson, executing orders and price of articles. With this assurance and a due appreciation of

your judgment in Quality of material, if Superior, Good, or Inferior, I will endeavor that all orders-large or small-

Promptness and Care. This season "the times" will be especially

FIFTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE in my department of furnishing Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods, gives me a knowledge and experience commensurate with the demands of the public. The Poor Liberally Considered!

in the best possible manner. Rooms over C. Packard's Store, Cor. of Hancock and Granite Streets. P. S. I will be happy to see those disposed to call who have not heretofore patronized me, Which are of a superior quality, and will be sold

MRS. A. J. KENISON. Quincy, Oct. 12

Copartnership Notice.

THE Undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership, and the name and style of

ABERCROMBIE & BENT.

and they have the pleasure of offering a very full assortment of English and W. I. Goods at the Old Stand so long occupied by the Senior Partner, at the head of navigation. They hope by strict attention to the wants of their friends to increase the heretofore liberal patronage, received by W. A.

P. S. Particular attention paid to the sale of Butter and Cheese. WYMAN ABERCROMBIE. F. EDWARD BENT. Quincy, Oct. 5th, 1861.

Just Opened. New Goods

THE Subscriber having bought out the Store kept by Henry A Newcomb, on Franklin Street, and added a new supply of West India Goods, would announce to the public that he intends to keep constantly on hand a large and choice variety of choice variety of

Family Groceries, &c., which he will sell low for cash, and would invite the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to call and ex-

Goods delivered free of charge. FREDERICK HARDWICK. Quincy, March 23 tf

Re-opened.

THE Subscriber announces to his friends and the public, that he has opened the Old Stand, on Washington street, formerly occupied by David B. Stetson, where he will keep constantly on hand a good as-

W. I. Goods and Groceries,

TOGETHER WITH BUY MORE GOODS! GLASS, CROCKERY AND WOODEN WARE, which he offers to the public at the Lowest Cash Prices. A share of patronage is solicited.

CHARLES N. DITSON.

Boys' Clothing.

Goods delivered free of charge.

Quincy, Apr 20

HE subscriber intends making the sale of Boys' Clothing a distinct branch of his business. In order to accommodate all he will endeavor to keep on hand a

General Assortment of Sizes AND QUALITIES. Any garment that may be wanted that is not on and, will be provided in one day's notice. Please call and examine the Goods and Prices

THOMAS DODDS. New Arrangement.

Men's and Boys' READY MADE CLOTHING.

JOHN A. HOLDEN, WILL for the future keep an assortment of Men's and Boys' Clothing—Every Gar-ment will be made under HIS OWN SUPER-

it is possible for them to be sold at. Every garment warranted to be what it is rep-

JOHN A. HOLDEN, School Street, corner of Gay Street, Quincy.

Coal, Wood and Brick. HE Subscriber having bought out the Coal house and Nursery on Sea street, where they will Quincy Point, is prepared to furnish the citizens be disposed of at very low prices, as they are of Quincy, with all kinds of Coal, Wood, etc.,

at very reasonable prices for cash.

A liberal share of support is solicited.

OLIVER T. NEWCOMB.

Quincy, April 6 COAL. COAL.

Friends and Patrons!

ROR the last Fifteen Years, have I greeted you, both in the joyous Spring time and in the sere and yellow leaf of Autumn, with that accustomed

RED Ash, Egg, Stove and Chesnut Coal.

Also—White Ash Broken Coal for furnaces. Also Pine Slabs, Lime and Brick. For sale at Brackett's Wharf, by JOSEPH G. BRACKETT.

Quincy, Aug. 31.

COAL. EDWARDS WHARF, QUINCY. THE Very best of Red and White Ash Coal, of any size, for

\$5.25 Cash, delivered, or . \$4.85 ON THE WHARF. Also-Black Heath the best Coal in the world for Family use, at the above prices.

A liberal discount will be made to those purchasing to sell again. The consumers of Coal are respectfully referred ticle in former seasons, and are prepared to sus-

John Q. Adams, Esq., Dr. J. A. Stetson, John Q. Adams, Esq., Dr. Wm. S. Pattee, Hon. Josiah Quincy Jr., T.B Frothingham, Esq. Wm. S. Morton, Esq., Jos.W. Robertson, Esq. Francis M Johnson Esq. Thompson Baxter. Esq. Louis Congdon, Esq., Samuel Babcock, Esq. Wm. S. Perry, Esq.

Many other recommendations could be given, of residents of Quincy and vicinity, but the addition of more names would not materially add to the testimony of such as are here given.

ORDERS, Left at the Stores of Elbridge Clapp. John A. Wood, or Joseph Arey, Jr., will receive prompt attention. SAMUEL R. EDWARDS.

COAL, WOOD, &C. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RECEIVED Straw Bonnets altered, colored and pressed At Grante Wharf. Quincy Point, Two Cargoes of excellent RED ASH COAL!

Quincy, Aug 17

Quincy, June 23.

cheap for cash. Orders left at the stores of Caleb Gill & Co. George L. Baxter & Co., Joseph Arey, Jr., and L. C. Badger, will receive prompt attention. EBENEZER ADAMS, Quincy Point.

Settled.

SAME MONEY,

Goodhue's

CHECKE CLOCKED

WEYMOUTH,

than at any other Store

MASSACHUSETTS,

following reasons:

Third---The Goods were advance in Cotton and atence among echoots, (both mate and female,) of this fatal habit, pointing out the fatality that invariably attends its victims, and devel-

Fourth--- He wishes to reduce his stock.

the Goods.

J. M. GOODHUE, Of Egg and Stove Sizes. Also a prime lot of

Oct 12

HEBARD'S PATENT DIL! No more accidents by Burning Fluid !

A safe substitute to burn in Fluid Lamps. THIS Oil is prepared to burn in all kinds L of Lamps without chimneys, such as DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND Fluid, Sperm or Lard Oil Lamps, and will burn at half the cost of Fluid in all Lamps fix - On and after Monday, Sept. 30th, 1861, ed with Green's Jet Burners, and is the greatest Artificial Light yet discovered. It gives a steady, clean and soft light, and does not choke the Lungs with foreign matters, such as results generally from using Rosin and Kerosene Oil, and will burn in Kerosene Lamps free from Smoke and Smell by taking off the Cap and Chimney.

It is also a COMPLETE SUBSTITUTE for Sperm and Lard Oils, and is just as safe and harmless to burn, and may take the place of the Common Fluid and other dangerous compounds that have been thrown into the market

The above Oil is perfectly clean and free from Grease and Smoke or unpleasant Odor, and is now considered the SAFEST and BEST Oil ever offered to the public. It is a most desirable article, and what is more than ALL it is unexplosive

Any person can have samples sent by express, if desired. State, County and Town Rights for sale, with full directions to make, by addressing

Caveat applied for and granted Feb. 24th 1860. Letters patent issued Feb. 19th, 1861. The above Oil retails for \$1.00 per gallon. Wholesale 80 cents per gallon. Orders solicited and filled with despatch. Letters promptly answered

B. F. HEBARD.

Neponset, Mass.

the Patentee.

PRIVATE MEDICAL TREATIES Physiological View of Marriage. 250 PAGES AND 130 ENGRA-VINGS. Price only TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Sent free of postage to all parts of the Union. On the infirmities of youth and ma-

DR. LA CROIX'S

turity, disclosing the secret follies of both sexes of all ages, causing debility, nervousness, depression of spirits, palpitation of the heart, suicidal imaginings, involuntary emissions, blushings, defective memory, indigestion and lassitude, with confessions of thrilling interest of a Boarding School Miss, a College Student, and a Young Married Lady, &c, &c. It is a truthful adviser to the married and those contemplating marriage, who entertain secret doubts of their physical condition, and who are conscious of having hazarded the health, happiness and privileges to which every human being is entitled.

YOUNG MEN who are troubled with weakness, generally caused by a bad habit in youth, the effects of which are dizziness, pains, forgetfulness, sometimes a ringing in the ears, weak eyes, weakness of the back and lower extremities, confusion of ideas, loss of memory, with melancholy, may be cured by the author's NEW PARIS AND LONDON

HOSPITALS, availing ourselves of the neighborhood are unsurpassed for their variety knowledge and researches of the most skilled of rural scenery. Ocean bathing can be enjoyed Physicians and Surgeons in Europe and the as the beach is within fifteen minutes ride. Continent. Those who place themselves un- A good Livery Stable is attached to the premder our care will now have the full benefit of ises. the many NEW AND EFFICACIOUS REMEDIES which we are enabled to introduce into our practice, and the public may tion. rest assured of the same zeal, assiduity, SE CRECY and attention being paid to their cases, which has so successfully distinguished us heretofore, as a Physician in our PECU-

FRENCH FEMALE PILLS. Ladies who wish for Medicines, the efficacy of which has been tested in thousands of cases, and never failed to effect speedy cures without any bad results will use none but Dr. DeLaney's Female Pe riodical Pills. The only precaution necessary to be observed is, ladies should not take them First --- The Goods were certain situations (the particulars of which will be found on the wrapper accompanying each box,) though always safe and healthy,

> any part of the United States or Canada. TO THE LADIES-Who need a confiden tial medical adviser with regard to any of those interesting complaints to which their delicate organization renders them liable, are particularly invited to consult us.
>
> The "Electro-Galvanic Protective."

families, may be obtained as above. It is a perfectly safe preventive to conception, and has been extensively used during the last 20 years. Price reduced to \$10. The SECRETS of YOUTH UNVEIL'D A Treatise on the Cause of Premature Depurchased before the great book showing the insiduous progress and prevalence among schools, (both male and female,)

mit, or who have no desire to increase their

cent Stamps.

Pasture land situated on each side of Thicket street, some 26 acres, and bounded Southerly on

the beginning to the end.

at Very Low Prices.

ter. Business correspondence strictly confidential.

Br. L's Office is still located as estable and Thomas and Thomas Hollis; other bounds Dr. L's Office is still located as estabthed, under the name of DR. LACROIX, Thayer, of Braintree, in the sum of \$1.33. at No. 31 Maiden Lane, Albany, N. Y. Quincy Aug 31

500 GALLONS of Pure Cider Vinegar, H. VINAL. H. VINAL. Quincy, Apr 20

FOR SALE,

BOOTS and SHOES, slightly shopworn,

Quincy, June 30. Kerosene Oil.

Old Colony Fall River Railroad.

KNEELAND STREETS.

Trains leave Boston for Atlantic, (N Quincy,) 8 36, 9 30. A. M. 3 30 5 40, 6 15, 9 30* P. M. Return 6 47, 744 8 27 A. M. 3 31, 4.47 P. M. Wollaston, 8 30, 9 30, A. M. 2 30, 4 30, 6 15,

9 30* P.M. Return 6 44, 8 23, 9 56, A. M. 3 28, 4 44, P. M. Quincy, 8, 8 30, 9 30, A. M., 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 40, 6 15, 6 45, 9 30* P. M. Return 6 40, 7 40, 8 20, 8 47, 9 53, 10 51, A. M.

3 25, 4 41, 5 07 P. M. S. Quircy, 8 30, 9 30, A. M. 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 6 15, 9 30* P. M. Return 6 37, 8 17, 9 50, 10 48 A. M. 3 22, 4 38 P. M.

*Saturdays at 10, Tuesdays at 11 15 P. M. A. HOLMES, President. Boston, Sept. 25th, 1861.

Post Office Notice. Mails arrive at 8.30 A. M. & 5 P. M. Mails close at 8 A. M. and 4.15 P. M. Office, 84 Hancock Street.

GEO. L. GILL, Postmaster.

Quincy, Oct 5 To Let. PART of a House on Washington Street, containing four rooms with other conveniences suitable for housekeeping Rent, \$5 per month.

Possession given immediately. Street, containing four rooms

For particulars, apply to GEO. W. KENISON, Quincy, Oct 12

To Let, HE Carpenter's Shop in Quincy -lately occupied by Carver & Pratt. Apply to JOSIAH BRIGHAM. Quincy, Oct 12 1.6

THE Meeting house and Land situated on the corner of Sea situated on the corner and Canal streets, Quincy.
For terms, apply to For terms, apply to SAMUEL ANDREWS, Germantow JOSEPH RICHARDSON, Quincy Point. NATH'L HAYDEN, South Quincy,

CHAS. T. MANSFIELD, Braintree, or

For Sale,

JACOB COOK, Charlestown. Hancock House, Quincy.

rington House, (Mass.) has assumed the management of this Hotel, which is in good repair and well furwith a s in good repair and well lur-nished. Its locality, about eight miles from Bos-ton, and within ten rods of the Railroad Depot, where trains pass ten times per day, each way, with its beautiful view of the sea and land, ren-ders it one of the most desirable summer resorts We have recently devoted much of our time in VISITING THE EUROPEAN with its beautiful view of the sea and land, the ders it one of the most desirable summer resorts in the vicinity of the City. The drives in the

> W. P. F. MESERVE, Proprietor. Quincy, June 1

one recently occupied for the Post Office, the other for a Lawyer's Office. For particulars inquire of the Selectmen or G. L. G1LL, Town Cherk.

To Let,

Quincy, June 15

For Sale or to Let, CONVENIENT House for one or two fam-A iles. It contains ten rooms and has both Wed and Cistern Water. There is a good gar confected. Apply to SAMUEL B. LUZARDER. Mam Street.

TO LET,

Quincy, Apr 6

PART of a House with a Shoemaker's Shop Avenue. Possession given immediately. Apply to JOHN GLOVER, or GEORGE L. For married ladies whose health will not admit, or who have no desire to increase their Quincy, March 9

> To Let. MARKET HOUSE, at Quincy Point. Enquire of S. R. EDWARDS. Quincy, April 7 tf

oping the whole progress of the disease, from day of November next, at 4 o'clock P. M., at the store of Henry Loud, East Weymouth, for It will be sent by Mail on receipt of two [3] the taxes assessed thereon for the year 1860-

Collector's Sale in Weymouth.

taxes are assessed on heirs of Thomas Remingnot known. Said taxes are assessed on Gideon

The above property will be sold as aforesaid, in the names mentioned above, for the payment of said taxes, unless said taxes and the legal expenses thereon are previously paid. C. BATES, Collector of Taxes,

For the Town of Weymouth. Weymouth, Oct. 19th, 1861. 3w*

Shenck's Pulmonic Syrup, SEA-WEED TONIC. AND MANDRAKE PILLS
For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, Sept. 14

To sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

bought elsewhere, by GEORGE L. BAXTER & CO. Quincy, March 26

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all bought for CASII.

Second --- The Goods are to be sold for CASH.

Fifth--- He wants the Money, and does not want

Weymouth.

LIAR department of professional Practice, for the past twenty-five years if they have reason to believe they are in

so gentle, yet so active are they.

Price \$1 per box. They can be mailed to

ing till 9 at night, and on Sundays from 2 till Abington line, other bounds not known. Said Medicines with full directions sent to any ton, of Abington, in the sum of \$2.78. part of the United States or Canadas, by patients communicating their symptons by let-

Pure Cider Vinegar.

thing for Buckwheat cakes. H. VINAL. Quincy, Nov 24

Paper Hangings. THE Best of Downer's Kerosene Oil for sale cheap by the subscriber.

Also—An extra article of Syrup—an excellent ings, which will be sold as low as can be

HOSEA B. ELLIS.

For the Patriot. North and South.

Across our Northern hillsides, the bright Octo ber springs, The Summer sunshine falling from off her radi

ant wings, Her voice in music ringing upon the Autumn breeze.

And her rainbow vesture clinging to the grim and faded trees.

Above our Northern hillsides the sky is clear and fair, And the sunshine breaks in shining waves upon

the scented air; And nature's echoes waking on Labor's cheery

Alone the stillness breaking, float upward and

Adown our Northern valleys, across our Northern plains, Go slowly moving homeward the piled and

creaking wains; Their ripened treasures streaming adown the

heavy side, And the golden corn gleaming the Autumn's crowning pride.

Below is to the Southward the sullen cannons Comes to the listening nation like storm-waves

on the shore, The smoke-clouds rising slowly hide all the Au-

tumn skies. And the curse of strife unholy on each sunny valley lies!

Adown the Southern hillsides and through the Southern glen.

Go marching sternly forward dark bands of armed men. And the muskets stinging rattle, and the red

blood on the grass, Mark the dark thread of battle as their sullen footsteps pass.

No wealth of golden corn sweeps across the vallev's breadth.

But a bloody field of human life before the reaper Death. And where with joy and gladness, we gather

Autumn's hoard They whet in passion's madness the keen edge of the sword !

And rightly, God of Justice! descends thewar rior's brand. On the dim and shadowed beauty of that sunny

Southern land! The pipe of peace is shattered by their rash hand alone,

Let them reap the whirlwind's harvest-for the tempest they have sown! MARIE.

Parting Hymn.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. "Dundee "

Father of Mercies, Heavenly Friend, We seek thy gracious throne; To thee our faltering prayers ascend, Our fainting hearts are known !

From blasts that chill, from suns that smite, From every plague that harms; In camp and march, in siege and fight, Protect our men at-arms!

Though from our darkened lives they take What makes our life most dear, We yield them for their country's sake With no relenting tear.

Our blood their flowing veins will shed, Their wounds our breasts will share: Oh, save us from the woes we dread, Or grant us strength to bear !

Let each unhallowed cause that brings The stern destroyer cease, Thy flaming angel fold his wings. And seraphs whisper Peace!

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One very cold night a certain physician was aroused from his slumbers by a very loud knocking at the door. After some hesitation, he went to the window, and asked: Who's there?

A friend. What do you want? To stay here all night. Stay there, then, was the benevolent reply.

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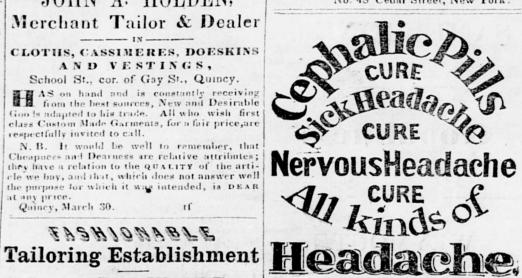
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Two feet that never rest, Walking his ways: Two eyes that look above, Still through all tears,— Two lips that speak but love,

Never more fears: So cry we afterwards, low on our knees; Pardon those erring prayers, Father-hear these Timely Advice.

Eat only what is proper food; Drink only that which does you good, Spend only what you can afford; Lend only what will be restored; Then you will have no cause to say, I was a fool on vesterday.

Zrraps.

ner of toil, and the soother of disquietude.

that makes us learned.

outside.

you don't know when opportunity may con along, keep your grapples always ready.

Railers at women are either weak fops, or

vicious rakes. No man can leave a better legacy to the

world than a well-educated family. The light in the world comes principally from two sources-the sun and the student's

A merchant's safe, like a soldier, is good for nothing if it cant't stand fire.

first stirring event of the day.

It must somewhere be written that the vir-

late as to read " bruminous obscurity."

It is no great advantage to have lively wit

make us foot-sore more than the rocks. Many persons are purified and exalted by sickness; as if the hand of disease had been

sign of the cross upon their souls. hour in the day.

The heart is a book which we ought not I was awake, Lucy Fisher came very softly to tear in our hurry to get easily at its con-

Somebody asked Voltairs the difference between the good and the beauuful. He replied, "the good requires proof, the beautiful

The sublime mystery of Providence goes on in silence, and gives no explanation of

said when he swallowed the boy.

Miscellaneans.

An Old Maid.

riders, you were engaged; but the moment dressed to me, "Be thou clean." Advertisements correctly and conspicuously the maid said, Miss Fisher is below, marm. inserted at the customary prices, and will be you rushed to meet her as you would to have still here? seen papa had he been gone a month .-Then she must always have the most luxuable corner : the nicest bit of the greatest rarity on the table. Pardon me, dear mother. if I speak too strongly, for I do feel so puzzled about it, Why, Miss Fisher seems to a slight headache. me nothing but a little, homely, old maid, pitted with the small pox, without much conversation. There is a mystery about it.

My dear child, I will unravel the mystery, and take care of you. and then if you do not agree with me in thinking that Miss Fisher ought to share the affectionately, and black aunt Molly took angels? best we have, I shall blush for you.

steam engine were never heard.

around us, and every morning and evening woods, called the "Pest House," there to our ears were saluted by the tinkling bells of await the event of her sickness. We had the cattle, as they went and returned to pas- both been vaccinated at the same time, some when the grass was cut! Lucy Fisher and had been a failure. I asked black Molly every I have often made hay together, and when day after my friend, and eagerly inquired of home in triumph on its proudest height with "How is my Lucy?" How is Lucy Fisher? girl. Yes, Mary, notwithstanding that in- tell me the real state of the case. In a week beautiful girl. But I anticipate.

to come and share it. When her mother be hardly a mark left. a brightness over everything; it is the sweet-

but what we remember, mother and sisters, and my father and brother to be like that tree, ther were frequently from home on business. How could I be thankful enough! But my day morning from his house to his school- on here at present—everything is quiet. me. As I said before, Lucy was exceedingly veloped her. Many wear dignity as they do clothes-all attractive in her person, and about the time One morning the doctor entered my cham- who were playing at marbles. On seeing him blue smoke, on the hills across the Potomac; they will make allowances for inexperience; I speak of, had engaged the affections of ber, and smilingly said, Grapple ever with opportunity. And as Squire Morton's son, a young man who had Miss Caroline, your friend Lucy Fisher is bles, and run away as fast as they could.— glittering sunshine, while the long lines of they will deal severely—but they are still just entered the law in a neighboring town, out of danger. She has been at the brink of One little fellow not having seen him as soon the fortifications stands out in bold relief. anxious to know what their leaders are pre-They seemed made for each other and how the grave, and it is truly wonderful that she as the rest, could not accomplish this so soon, Whether our ears will be occupied with paring for them, and what fate is hanging in The reward of a thing well done, is to truly Lucy loved him, the world will never survived. know. I said my father and brother were When can I see her? I said. frequently from home. It was on one of She goes home this morning, replied the and placed his hand upon his shoulder .- this strange and wonderful war. However, ever with prophecies of exciting events .those occasions that I was taken sick. Polly doctor. tues of mothers shall occasionally be visited upon the children, as well as the sins of the the house in fright to avoid fathers.

The state of mothers shall occasionally be visited upon the children, as well as the sins of the state of the house in fright to avoid scarred and segment in hopeless deferred and segment in hopeless She had left the house in fright to avoid scarred, and seemed, in hopeless deformity. day." "Pitch darkness" has been so improved of contagion. The doctor called again, and O, Lucy, I said, and falling upon her neck, spoke of trying to get a nurse for me; but we wept together. This was not the climax liked his friend's face, and began to wonder I must write about it. Saturday at 'ten o'clock died of wounds received in the battle. Capt.

The pebbles in our path weary us and ple walked on the other side of the street where our house was situated, to avoid the will be here to-morrow. contagion. It was night, and the neglected

> Are you more comfortable now, Caroline? the room, what is the matter with me?

I have been here some time; all the mischief see her. When I re-entered the room, she pulled out of his pocket a clean pocket hand- these regiments and battery, the Old Bay California regiment, two hundred and twentythat is to be done, is done; Mamma is and her mother were weeping together. I kerchief, and offered it to the boy. Said the State may proudly boast. There were a three; the Tammany regiment and others two uself-no answer to our impatient question- better, and has a new woman in the kitchen, divined the whole. and I shall stay as long as I please. But you "Come in out of the wei," as the shark must not talk, dear Caroline. You are in a

took her seat by my side.

like so much. You seem to prefer her to left ace bound I knew was free again; I the dark. much more agreeable people. It does seem heard its merry tones as it ran leaping across As I looked upon her blighted face, I said No, said the minister, I don't. Do you re-

Lucy, I faintly said-dear Lucy, are you

was, I was frightened at her appearance.

You are sick, my poor Lucy.

for a day or two. While I am away, aunt pered through her tears.

her place in my sick chamber. I heard a Miss Fisher's father and mine were near carriage drive away from the door as Lucy neighbors. We both lived in a sweet, rural left. What, I thought, has Lucy rode home, village-where the din of the factory and and it is such a short distance, too? Poor Lucy! She had not gone to her father's A clear river half embraced it in its silver house to spread the contagion, for she had arms. Blue mountains rose protectingly caught my disorder, but to a house in the ture. O, how sweet were the meadows, years before, but in our case the preventive the heavy work was completed we had rode the doctor as he paid me his daily visits,

the gleam of toil and health upon our sun- She is getting along, slowly, said the docburnt faces. Lucy was a most beautiful tor with some hesitation; he did not dare to credulous look, she certainly was a most or two I hope you will be able to see her. Here let me congratulate you, said the doc-We were children together. When Lucy's tor, that the disease has left so few traces new baby house was built, she invited me upon your face. In a short time there will it that they are shed by the dearest on earth-

piece for me. We studied together, and in front of the school house? said I. That It is not what we earn, but what we save, knit stockings together. But we could not tree had been struck with lightning, and that makes us rich. It is not what we eat, always be children. Lucy was seventeen, nothing but its poor scathed trunk and a few but what we digest, that makes us fat. It is and I was three months older. I had no leafless boughs remained. I am not going

There are two classes of men generally in They sometimes went to foreign lands. At Lucy! I could not be sanguine, when I room. He walked through a number of back We have cold but splendid Autumn morn-them from an emphatic utterance of their the wrong. Those who don't know enough, such times Lucy always made her home with thought of her. I felt that a dark cloud en. streets, and as he turned a corner, he saw as ings; clear and crisp, with bracing and excomplaints. They will constrain themselves

in the kitchen, and myself were the only in- In about an hour, Molly brought my cloak God and the poor little ragged boy who had of the Capitol, for the hills around are held are intermingled, though beneath all there is mates of the family. Lucy Fisher had been and furs although it was so late in the sea- been caught in the act of playing at marbles by our loval soldiers. I did not think much of my illness at first, all nature was whispering in my ear the are breaking the Sabbath; don't you deserve has arrived. Our troops have slowly but but in a few hours I was so dreadful ill, that promise of a beautiful season. None but a to be punished for thus breaking the com- steadily advanced along the tract of the re-Sweetening one's coffee is generally the I sent for the doctor. The medical gentle- convalencent can know what I enjoyed du- mand of God?" But he did nothing of the treat from Bull Run, fortifying each fresh man arrived, and seemed disturbed when he ring that brief walk to Lucy's : her mother kind. He simply said, "Have you found all position and carefully feeling its way : leav-

no nurse came. What distressing hours of the trial. There was a lover in Lucy's who he was. Then the minister said, "I am the Division was formed in different line.— Drayer of Co. C., was shot through the head, It is no great advantage to have lively wit if one is not just; the perfection of a pendular pendular if one is not just; the perfection of a pendular pendu globe, and I afterwards learned that the peo- ent than women about such things.

lamp was growing dim. I was tossing with Voung Morton was expected in the morn- ed the boy, as if he did not suppose that a lon of militia on review made it very interest. Lieut. Lowell of Co. E., was shot in the hip. stretched out over them only to make the thirst and fever-and covered with the most loathsome sores. Must I die alone? With was able, to assist her preparation to receive be the same person. "Why," said the man, It was truly a beautiful sight. At the arrival hospital, some shot in the legs, the arms, the Though the world was not made in a day, this sad thought I sank into an unquiet her lover. I arranged some Daffodils and "I am the minister myself, and if you will of Gen. McClellen on the ground, there was a breast, and the body but there is not one Though the world was not made in a day, this sad thought I sank into an unquiet there are "worlds of misery" made every slumber. When I awoke, the lamp burned Mayflowers on the little table beside her come with me, I think I can do you some volley fired by the three artillery companies, shot in the back. Our men fought bravely, mere brightly. A cheerful fire on the hearth chair. Over her white morning gown, good." Said the boy, "My hands are dirty; and we were drawn up in different positions though against fearful odds, and never left Great thoughts are not produced amid was reflected by tall brass andirons. My bed around her shoulders, I laid my red camel's I cannot go." Said the minister, "Here is a and lines; then the General and other dis-Great thoughts are not produced amid was reflected by tall blass and noise. A slight hair shawl, a present from my father, that its pump, why not wash?" Said the boy, "I am tinguished officers past among us; as he pro- officers. Seatgeant Horace Derry of Quincy, like those of the clouds, are forged in silence form was sitting in the old easy chair, and more intense color might reduce her's. Dear so little that I can't wash and pump at the ceeded, the bands of the different regiments declared he would sooner die, than leave the when the bed-clothes rustled, showing that Lucy! I darkened the blinds so that the same time." Said the minister, "If you'll played some patriotic tunes; then we past ground. I think he was taken prisoner with

> It is too late now, said Lucy, with a smile. his horse and rode away. I hardly dared to don't know how to dry them." The minister in military manliness, courage and science of chusetts, four hundred and thirteen; the first Lucy, said I, now is it?

and I wish I never had been born.

Days and nights flew by-I knew not how | Hush! hush! said Lucy, God had good many. At length, one morning, I heard a reasons for your birth and for my sur- walking in the street in one of the large Mamma, I do wonder, said Mary Arling. robin singing at my window, and the little viving. I love him none the less, or you cities in America, when a tall gentleman ton, what you see in Miss Lucy Fisher to brook at the foot of the garden, which I had either. Yes, she said, I can trust Him in tapped him on the shoulder, and looking and give us a chance to follow suit, which

strange. Why, the other day, when the the meadow. I felt the tide of health run- to myself, "Though God has scathed the member, twenty years ago, finding a little Stanleys called with their carriage and out- ning. It seemed as if I heard a voice ad- outer wall of his temple, the spirit is still all boy playing marbles round a pump? Do you glorious within.

Three cheers for Miss Lucy Fisher, ex. ing kindly to him, and taking him to school ? Thank God, she knows me, she exclaimed. claimed Jim Arlington, Mary's brother of O! sand the minister, I do remember. Sir, said In the twilight of the sick room, Lucy fourteen, who had come into the room unob- the gentleman, I was that boy. I ros rious chair, the best room, the most comfort. came to my bed side. But dim as the light served, and heard the story. Three cheers in business, became a leading man. I have for Miss Lucy Fisher. Why, mother, she attained a good position in society; and on is as brave as Wellington-the boys' favorite seeing you to-day in the street, I felt bound Lucy faintly smiled, and said she had only her - said those marks on her face are what to come to you and tell you that your kind-I call honorable scars.

The doctor says I must leave you, darling, Mary crept up to her mother, and whis- to your having dealt with me lovingly.

Molly, who has had the small pox, will come Mamma, mamma, may not Miss Fisher dealt with me aggressively, that I owe, uncome hero and live all the time? Does not der God, all that I have attained, and all that In about half an hour, Lucy kissed me the Bible say something about entertaining I am at the present day .- J. C. Ryle.

The Dying never Weep.

It is a striking fact-the dying never weep. The circle of sobbing, agonized hearts, round produces not one tear. Is it that he insensible and stiff already in the chill of dissolution? That cannot be ; for he asks for his father's hand, as if to gain strength in he mortal struggle, and leans on the breasts of mother, brother, or sister, with still conscions affection; and just before expiring, at eve, after a long day's converse with the Angel of Summons, he says to his oldest brotherthe last audible good night of earth, "Kiss me, kiss me !" It must be because the dying with higher and holier beings; with the Father in heaven, and his angel throng, led on by the Son himself; and what are griefs of a morning-tears of a dving farewell-be in that vision bright of immortal life and everlasting re-union!

Fruits of Kindness.

Many years ago a certain minister in the

He is coming, said Lucy, faintly. He live at such and such a place, was the reply. tiltery; there were ten bands of music, twelve body; Lieut. Holmes, son of O. W. Holmes "Why that is the minister's house!" exclaim- corps of drummers present. Such a collect of Boston, of Co. A., is shot in the abdomen; change in her would not be so obvious. I wash, I'll pump." He at once set to work, twice in review - first on the quick march, privates, Cornelius O'Neil and John Dage, of heard Mr. Morton's step in the hall and left and pumped, and pumped, and pumped; and secondly on the double quick march. In the Quincy. as he pumped, the little boy washed his hands Division there were three of the Massachu- As near as I can find out, we (the 20th) Go home, Lucy! go home. Do you know He remained with Lucy just five minutes, and his face till they were quite clean. Said setts Regiments—the 9th, 18th, and 22d— have lost in killed, wounded, and missing, one stepped hastily out of the house, mounted the boy, "My hands are wringing wet, and I with Follet's Buttery. Of the appearance hundred and sixty-three; the 15th Massalittle boy, "but it is clean." "Yes," was good many citizens present; among whom hundred more, some of these may yet return the reply, "but it was made to be dirtied." was Gov. Morgan of New York, the father to their regiments, as it is reported that some It is all over, she said, attempting to smile. The little boy dried his hands and face with of the lamented Ellsworth, and other prom- of them are in huts on the Virginia side con-Lucy. said I, I am the wretched cause of the handkerchief, and then accompanied the inent gentlemen from Washington and vicin- cealed by the negroes, for various reasons.

Twenty years afterward, the minister was into his face, said, You don't remember me ? remember that boy's being too dirty to go to school, and your pumping for him, and speak

ness, and wisdom, and Christian discretie gently and kindly, at the same time that you

Self Formation .

when he arrives at the conviction that envy of her gallant sons is a sad blow to the old is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that Bay State, and the more as it appears like a he must take himself for better or for worse needless sacrifice. But it is useless to reas his portion; that although the wide uni- pine at a disaster which is now beyond remverse is full of good ; no kernel of nourish- edv. The people ask that this shall be the ing corn can come to him but through his last of such blunders; and, if it is not too toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is impertinent, they would inquire upon whose given him to till. The power which resides shoulders the responsibility lies. Perhaps knows what that is which he can do, nor does of the war, when the people were so stirred he know until he has tried. Not for nothing up with regard to the progress of affairs as at one face, one character, one fact, makes imwithout pre-established harmony, this sculp- Month after month gold has been poured out have reached a point too deep for our earthly ture in the memory. The eye was placed as water to sustain the government of our tify to that particular ray .- Emerson.

Army Correspondence.

HALL'S HILL, (VA ! Oct. 30th. To the Publisher of the Patriot :

ing with the sad news at Edwards' Ferry, of ing to deck the brows of their heroes, are the week before, and the loss of the brave withering in the grasp of impatient hands .soldiers of the Massachusetts 15th and 20th. Nothing but the steadfast faith of the Nation

and before he had succeeded in gathering up the sounds of battle or not, as yet, I cannot the balance. his marbles, the minister had closed upon him tell, for we know not the uncertainties of Just at this time the air is thicker than There they were, face to face, the minister of the rebe! flag no longer waves within sight Hopes and fears, confidence and suspicion,

unable to come to me for several days, as son, lest I should catch a cold by my first on Sunday morning. And how did the minher mother's health was feeble, and their exposure. How very brightly shone the sun ister deal with the boy? for that is what I the reverses in the West had thrown upon be justified in the record of the stormy days help had left suddenly, making it necessary that morning; how tender and green looked want you to observe. He might have said to our spirits, begins to lift, and we almost im- before us for Lucy to supply the domestic deficiency. the young grapes amid the old and dry; and the boy, "What are you doing here? You agine that the long promised hour for action He who knows his ignorance is the possess- felt of my pulse and examined my symptoms. opened the door and kissed me tenderly. your marbles?" "No," said the little boy, ing no possible opening for traps, surprises, To the Publisher of the Patriot: or of the rarest kind of valuable knowledge. I heard him say in answer to Polly's irquirWhere is my Lucy? I said, but without "I have not." "Then," said the minister, or entangling manœuvers, and now holds its It is now some seven weeks since we left It is less pain to learn in youth than to be ies, as he left the room—"The Small Pox?"
It is now some seven weeks since we left waiting for an answer, I stepped hastily into he knelt down and helped to look for the marging manœuvers, and now holds its own within easy march of the old battle waiting for an answer, I stepped hastily into he knelt down and helped to look for the marging manœuvers, and now holds its own within easy march of the old battle ground. Would there not be something to sustained a greater loss than any other Massachusetts. terrified. A raging thirst seized me. I called not she. Those large beautiful eyes were bles, and as he did so he remarked, "Liked remind us of what is called practical justice, sachusetts regiment. In the battle at Ball's tues of mothers shall occasionally be visited for water! no one answered my call. contracted, never again to beam out in full

> The little boy's attention was arrested. He view of Gen. Porter's Division, but, however, Co. C., Lieut. Putnam of Co. E. have since like to be-will you come with me?" Said each Brigade of four Regiments of infantry, has lost his right arm; Capt. Smith of Co. E., the boy, "Where do you live?" "Why, I one company of cavalry and a battery of ar- has received three gunshot wounds in the

Then Lucy smoothed my pillow again and all your misery; adding, in a wicked passion, minister to the door of the Sunday School. ity; also, the famous L. D. D. Russell, the correspondent to the London Times.

I will conclude by saying that our impression is, that the recent fleet that has gone South will make a hole in the rebels' ports

we will do with all our hearts and courage.

I remain, yours &c., JAMES J. DOWD

From Company K., Massachusetts 18th.

Hall's Hill, (Va.) Oct. 29th, 1861.

To the Publisher of the Patriot: Being detailed on one of those necessary evils, a court martial, and missing the ready wit and hearty laugh of Lieut. Meservey, who is out on picket duty with a detachment from the regiment, I thought a few lines to the " Patriot " might be interesting to the

people of Quincy, as coming from Company K. The company are well with the excepion of one who is in Georgetown Hospital. All is quiet along our lines, and there is nothing to interest us as yet, but the monotonous duties of camp life, and all are hoping soon

to gain some great victory. You have undoubtedly heard the details of There is a time, in enery man's education, the battle near Leesburg ; the loss of so many

in him is new in nature, and none but him there has not been a time since the beginning pression on him, and another none. It is not marching in solid columns to the seat of war. where one ray should fall, that it might tes- fathers, and the institutions under which we have become a great and happy people. As vet we have seen little fruit of our labors. -Constantly excited by rumors of conflicts inpending, and victories to be won, our stramed ears catch no sound but the continued hum Another of the long weeks of this strange of preparation. The laurels with which an war has slowly dragged itself away. Open- earnest and impulsive people have been waitsembled around a pump a party of little boys hilarating air. There is no fog, nor cloud of to patience, they will pardon many errors, approaching, they began to pick up their mar- and the myriads of white tents flash back the it is only with heedlessness and neglect that

a strong tide of popular faith which points

Co. K., 18th Regt. Mass. Inft. From the Seat of War.

POOLVILLE, (Mp.,) Oct. 23d, 1861.

I presume you have heard of the grand re- was killed, likewise Lieut, Weselhoeft of

There is a report that we are going to field, Republican. Baltimore to do police duty; I hope that it is true for then we should have good winter Union. HENRY G. WILDMAN.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, Nov. 9th, 1861.

BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECTARE WE.

The Election

The annual State election in this town, on Tuesday last proceeded very quietly. Only about one half of the qualified voters made their appearance at the polls, and those without the life and excitement usually manifested. All the Republican candidates received a majority of the votes, with the exception of Representative to the next General Court, which resulted in the choice of Capt. Nosh Cummings, (Union) by a handsome majority. In the evening after the meeting was over,

sion, and had a jovial time. We are indebted to our always obliging Town Clerk, for the following official returns:

the friends of Mr. Commings visited his man-

Governor, John A. Andrew, of Boston, Republican, 319 Isaac Davis, of Worcester, Democrat, 251 Lieutenant Governor,

John Nesmith, of Lowell, Rep. Edwin C. Bailey, of Boston, Dem. 249 Secretary of the Commonwealth Oliver Warner, of Northsmpton, Rep. 319 Frederic O. Prince, of Winchester, Dem. 253 Treasurer and Receiver General, Henry K. Oliver, of Salem, Rep. Emery Sanford, of Oxford, Dem.

Auditor of Accounts. Levi Reed, of Abington, Rep. Moses Bates, of Plymouth, Dem. Attorney General. Dwight Foster, of Worcester, Rep. Edward Avery, of Braintree, Dem. D. Foster, I, Caleb Cushing, I.

Councillor for the Seventh District, Oakes Ames, of Easton, Rep. Eleazer Beal, of Randolph, Dem.

Senator for East Norfolk District, Jonathan Wales, of Rando!ph, Rep. Wm. S. Belcher, of Stoughton, Union, 256 follows: County Commissioner, John W. May, of Roxbury, Rep. Nath'l F. Safford, of Dorchester, Dem. 196

Clerk of the Courts. Ezra W. Sampson, of Dedham, Rep. Register of Deeds. James Foord, of Dedham, Rep.

County Treasurer, Chauncey C Churchill, of Dedham, Rep. 325 Charles Hamant, of Medfield, Dem. Representative to General Court, Noah Cummings, Union, (elected)

William S. Morton, Rep.

Vote in Weymouth.

We are indebted to Deputy Sheriff White showing the result of the balloting in that Railroad in the centre of School street. place: -

Governor. John A. Andrew, of Boston, Rep. Isaac Davis, of Worcester, Dem. Scattering, . Lieutenant Governor, John Nesmith, of Lowell, Rep. Edwin C. Bailey, of Boston, Dem.

Scattering, Secretary of State. Oliver Warner, of Northampton, Rep. Scattering,

Treasurer and Receiver General, Henry K. Oliver, of Salem, Rep. Emery Sanford, of Oxford, Dem. Scattering, Auditor of Accounts, Levi Reed, of Abington, Rep.

Moses Bates, of Plymouth, Dem. Scattering, Attorney General, Dwight Foster, of Worcester, Rep. Edward Avery, of Braintree, Dem.

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Nath'l F. Safford, of Dorchester, Dem. John W. May, of Roxbury, Rep. Clerk of Courts, Ezra W. Sampson, of Dedham, Rep. Register of Deeds,

James Foord, of Dedham, Rep. County Treasurer, Charles Hamant, of Medfield, Dem. Representatives to General Court,

Oliver Loud, Rep. (elected) Daniel C. Earl, Rep. Z. L. Bicknell, Dem. (elected) Thomas J. Burrell, Dem.

Senators elected in Norfolk Co.

North District-William D. Swan of Dorchester, Union. East District .- Jonathan Wales, of Randolph, Republican. West District - Joseph Day, of Dedham,

The vote in Boston for Governor was purchasers is directed. as follows: Andrew, Rep. 5,707; Davis, Dem. 5,186; Scattering, 15; total, 10,908. preach in Christ Church to-morrow. Total vote last year, 20,369.

The papers may report our loss less than | Representatives elected in Norfolk Co-

District 2-West Roxbury, 1. E. C. Ban-

District 3-Brookline, 1. Thomas Parsons, District 4 - Roxbury, 3 Uriah T. Brownwell, Democrat; George Curtis, Republican;

William B. May, Union. District 5-Dorchester, 2. Henry L. Pierce, Republican; Ebenezer Eaton, Democrat.

District 6-Quincy, 1. Noah Cummings, District 7-Braintree, 1. Ezra Penniman,

District 8-Weymouth, 2 Oliver Loud, Republican; Z. L. Bicknell, Democrat. District 9-Randolph, 1. George N. John-

son, Union Republican.

man, Republicans.

District 10-Stoughton, 1. Jesse Holmes,

Councillors Elected.

2. G. W. Cochrane of Methuen, Rep. 3. James M. Shute of Somerville, Rep. 4. Alfred Hitchcock of Fitchburg, Rop. 5 Joel Hayden of Williams rg, Rep. 6. James Ritchie of Roxbury 3cp. 7. Oakes Ames of Easton, Rep. 8. E. C Sherman of Plymouth, Rep.

Vote in Norfolk Co for Governor.

	Andrew.	Davis.
Braintree,	277	179
Brookline,	195	131
Canton,	100	109
Cohasset,	100	71
Dedham,	363	298
Dorchester,	549	295
Dover,	36	19
Foxborough,	170	13
Medfield,	- 88	52
Milton,	175	110
Quincy,	319	251
Randolph,	357	239
Roxbury,	819	739
Sharon,	90	57
Stoughton,	253	131
Weymouth,	415	345
West Roxbury,	188	117
Wrentham,	179	34
Total	4673	3190

Vote for Governor-

The vote for Governor in 269 towns is

John A. Andrew, Rep. Isaac Davis, Dem.	59,533 28,455				
Onio Election The fo					
official vote for Governor of C David Todd, Union,	206,997				
Hugh J. Jewett, Dem.	151,794				
Todd's majority	55,203				

Town Meeting At the meeting held at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, to act on ar-363 ticles concerning the Horse Railroad and the 202 Hingham and Quincy Turnpike and Bridges, William B. Duggan, Esq , was chosen Mod-

Voted-To indefinitely postpone the subof Weymouth, for the following returns, ject of the location of the track of the Horse Total Tax for State, County, and

Voted - To instruct the Representative to Highway tax, General Court, to aid in connection with the Rate per cent. of total tax on \$1.000. 415 Selectmen, respecting the petition of E. S. Rate per cent. of Highway tax 345 Beals and others, concerning Hingham and on \$1,000. 2 Quincy Turnpike and Bridges.

RESIGNATION OF GENERAL SCOTT. The Number of Dwelling-Houses, President on Thursday of last week received Number of Horses, a letter from Gen. Winfield Scott, requesting Number of Cows. 418 his name to be placed on the list of army of. Number of Sheep, Frederic O. Prince, of Winchester, Dem. 342 ficers, retired from active service. At a Total number of Acres of Land 2 special Cabinet Council held on the follow- taxed in the town, ing day, it was decided that his request, under the circumstances of his advanced age and infirmities, could not be declined. Gen.

General Furnishing Warehouse. —

Mr. Furnald, on Washington street, has made recently large additions to his former McClellan was therefore, with the unanimous made, recently, large additions to his former day, the 17th ult. at his farm in Shrewsbury. 417 agreement of the Cabinet, notified that the stock of Household Furniture, and is now From 1808 to 1850, he was Postmaster of 244 command of the army would be devolved prepared to answer all orders, with which he Bolton, and formerly a physician in exten-

341 urday, from thence he intends to sail for Eu- the attention of housekeepers to his new 3 rope. He has attained the age of 75 years stock of goods, confident, that out of his and 5 months. His military service extends large assortment of articles in the domestic 418 back to 1808, when, at the age of only twen- line, they can supply themselves, without 344 ty-two, he was appointed a captain of artil- looking elsewhere. His stock of chairs, diers. The town raised \$10,000 for this pur-

REMOVAL. Gen. Fremont was removed ventures to say, cannot be surpassed, by any on Saturday from the command of the De- other house, either in the material or manu-439 partment of the West. The news came facture while he was on the march to meet the enemy \ Kerosene Od. - Don't forget that this who were within twelve miles of him. The is the Depot for the sale of this material news created the greatest excitement and in- which as a safe, pleasant and economical dignation among both officers and men; many light, is without a rival. Mr. F. has specially those blue devils, pointing to the 15th Masofficers resolved to resign, and whole com- interested himself in its introduction in this sachusetts. Chauncey C. Churchill, of Dedham, Rep. 418 panies laid down their arms. Fremont used place, and has made arrangements, that will 344 all his personal influence to induce them to enable him in future to sell a prime article— Davis, was found on Santa Rosa Island the b return to duty, appealing to their patriotism none better-at the greatly reduced price of morning after the attack on Wilson's Zonaves, of their patronage. All kinds of 418 and their friendship for him.

> 292 PETS. John H. Osgood, Auctioneer, sold, achievment--which is destined to supersede The Lawrence Journal reports that the on the 23d ult., by order of the Assignee, the spermaceti in the composition of candles. stock of Carpetings contained in the warehouse 124 Hanover street. The entire stock Point, who commands one of the finest regiwas sold in one lot, and brought fifty-nine and one-half per cent. on the cost. The Co. were the purchasers .- Boston Journal.

QUINCY CHARITABLE SOCIETY. The annual meeting of the Society was held Mon-District 1-Dedham, 1. Eliphalet Stone, day evening, November 4, when the following individuals were elected officers for the

ensuing year: President : Henry Barker.

Vice President : Deacon George Baxter. Treasurer : Mrs. H. B. Spear. Secretary : Miss M. J. Turner.

Directors : Messrs. H. B. Spear, Benjamin F. Curtis, Mrs. Benjamin Curtis, Mrs. H. N. Glover, Mrs. Elijah Baxter, Mrs John Faxon. Miss Ann Curtis, and Miss Mary Baxter.

The Treasurer's Report was read and ac- jority.

Number of families assisted, past year, 19 Amount of Receipts, . . \$79,75 Expenditure, . . .

THE HORSE RAILROAD. The Horse Railroad at this end of the route, is in a fair District 12-Foxborough, Wrentham and way of completion. The track is now Medway, 2. W. H. Carey, Harvey B. Cole- laid from Neponset to School Street, and will soon be extended to Paine's Hill. By spring, we are promised, another rail communication with the city, through the pleas-Dist. I. Nehemiah Boynton of Chelsen, Rep. ant villages of Neponset and Dorchester .-It is an enterprise in which our citizens take a deep interest, and which they would be glad to see in successful operation.

> VEGETABLE CURIOSITY. The mammoth Squash, mentioned in our last, raised by Mr. Stimson L. Austin, late in the express business, of the West District, and which came into possession of Joseph T. French, the "Village Auctioneer," is now the provine on which this squash grew, was trans- and coins found on the island of Candia, planted in July, and had but a short sea- were exhibited; one of the latter of which, son to put forth its young tendrils, un- was a small bronze image of the god Eros. fold its blossoms, and mature its fruit. As we The old frigate Brandywine, whose first SALVE old Edic. Such a Remedy is Redding's stated before, it reached the great weight of duty it was to carry Lafayette to England, is one hundred and twenty-four pounds, and about being transformed into a prison for will surely in circumference measures six feet and eight rebels.

Messrs. Page & Lewis, we are gratified to first day, 476, second day 659, and on the learn, since their assumption of business in third day 452, making a total of 1587. this town, have been eminently successful, There is an immense crop of chesnuts this and gradually won the public favor. Their year. In Connecticut, two dollars a bushel bakery turns out the best of bread, and their is asked for them; but those who interest accommodations are ample to meet all de- themselves in the matter say they will be mands. A specimen-a fancy article-which we were favored with a few days since, was Mr. A. Smith, of West Newton, gathered, excellent, and a credit to the manufacturers. the present season, from one and a half acres, We cheerfully recommend them to the pat-berries. ronage of the community.

ceived. It is a brilliant number and the structed during the past four months. Others last but one of the volume. This work is a are now in the course of construction. pioneer in American periodical literature; Modern Artillery Batteries are costly indispensable part of it.

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Value o	f Persona	Estate,	8	684,128 00
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Town purposes, including the 7.50

Tay on Polle Number of Polls,

GENERAL FURNISHING WAREHOUSE. may be honored, at the shortest notice, and sive practice. He was eighty-four years of 418 Gen. Scott arrived at New York on Sat. on the most liberal terms. He would invite

SIXTY CENTS a gallon. Assignee's Sale of a Stock of Car- Also, Parifina Lights-another chemical Pickens.

ments in the service, suggests that woolen and one-nair per cent. on the cost. The mittens for the soldiers will be greatly need- war will be prosecuted vigorously during the ed when the cold weather begins. Will not fall and winter. all who can employ themselves in this way, The stock referred to above, is advertised help to furnish five hundred thousand pairs? in our paper to-day, to which the attention of They should be knit with one finger, to allow a free use of the first finger and thumb. It is said there were more soldiers disabled in The sale of Treasury Notes at the United Rev. Dr. Randall, of Boston, will the Crimean war from frost-bitten fingers State Treasury in Boston, last week, amountthan from any other cause. ed to \$750,000.

Vote for County Commissioner.

The following returns, from seventeen out of twenty-three towns, for County Commissioner-Nathaniel F. Safford, of Dorto be heard from-Braintree, Bellingham, Medway; Dover, Needham and Dedham, show the same result, that long-tried and meritorious public officer-N. F. Safford. Esq-will be re-elected by a handsome ma-

	Safford.	May.
Dorchester,	653	213
Roxbury,	966	619
Milton,	230	61
West Roxbury,	288	24
Weymouth,	439	310
Sharon,	75	73
Stoughton,	135	240
Canton,	114	89
Wrentham,	77	. 136
Foxborough,	26	156
Walpole,	76	130
Franklin,	121	38
Cohasset,	94	87
Quincy,	196	372
Brookline,	156	178
Medfield,	51	89
Randolph,	399	207
Total,	4097	3022

Summary of Jutelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

At a recent meeting of the Nuismatic perty of Mr. Frederic Wilson, and may Society, a curious set of Chinese coins were be seen among other choice and rare things, shown. They were arranged on seven at his provision store, on the square. The sheets of card board, and date as far back as the birth of Christ. A Hindoo gold coin,

A party of four recently fished for trout CHEAP, GOOD AND WHOLESOME BREAD. three days in a mountain stream, a few miles from Middlebury, (Vt.) and captured on the

down to one dollar.

it has grown up with society, and become an affairs. It is stated that the Battery first commanded by Major Cobb, has cost first

The Lawrence Sentinel, says: With the to furnish their dwellings at low prices. exception of the Atlantic, the manufacturing business of our mills is but little behind that Floor Oil Cloths, and about 3000 yards remnants of ordinary times.

There are stone bridges in China three or

A cavalry regiment of 1200 men, now encamped at Montpelier, (Vt.) will proceed to the seat of war in a few days. Allowing eight horses to a car, it will take one hund-.95 red and fifty cars to carry the horses along.

1955 Charles Sprague, the poet, was born in Boston, October 26, 1791, and has reached

which it appears that during nine months past, land streets, in the Westerly part of Quincy, and 181 seamen have been lost by falling over-13,892 board, 374 in missing vessels, 123 in stranded vessels, and 166 by collisions, founderings, &c.-total, 884. Dr. Amos Parker, of Bolton, died on Thurs-

The Union Mill at Fall River started up last Monday, and runs three days per

Danvers has sent out 250 men to the war, and is now providing for 130 families of solbureaus, sofas, beds, bedsteads, tables, time pose by vote, and \$3,000 by private subscrip- for his use, and the transfer of any Property by pieces, looking glasses, etc., etc., etc., he tion. It has a population of 5,000, and a him are forbidden by law. soldier to every four voters, or every twenty inhabitants.

A West Newbury hen a few days since December next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the proof of debts, and the choice of an aslaid an egg with three perfect yolks.

Ball's Bluff, swore that one Southerner could whip six Yankees, unless they fought like

dead drunk. He is now a prisoner in Fort

Edward Kendall, the celebrated bugle

Special Motices.

chester, and John W. May, of Roxbury, the Town Hall, WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13th, candidates, - were not received until our at 7 1-2 o'clock, P.M. Expenses to be defrayedition was partly worked off. If the towns ed by a collection. A general invitation to Quincy, Nov 9

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There are twenty-nine forts and three bat-GODEY FOR NOVEUBER has been re- teries in the vicinity of Washington, all con-

four miles long, and an arch of the incredible span of six hundreed feet.

1394 the three score years and ten that are allotted 641 The American Shipmasters' Association

A rebel Lieutenant who was captured at

Atlantic Cotton Mills, in that city, are to resume operations, November 10. They will Woolen Mittens. An officer from West give employment to eleven hundred persons. The President gives assurances that the

player, died in Boston, recently, of consump-

ADAMS LITERARY ASSOCIATION. A public lecture by Rev. J. G. B. Heath, will be delivered before the Association, at attend, is hereby respectfully extended to the ladies and gentlemen of Quincy and vicinity. URIEL JOSÉPHS, Sec.

HANCOCK LIGHT GUARD. Every Member of this Company is requested to attend the Monthly Meeting, on Saturday Evening, Nov. 9th, at 7 1-2 o'clock; and all persons having possession of Company or State property, are requested to deposit it with the Armorer on that evening. HENRY F. BARKER.

Clerk of Company H. Quincy, Nov. 9.

QUINCY BOOK CLUB. This club is to be established for the purpose of circulating among its members new and entertaining books, and popular English and American magazines. It will be in a great measure, self-conducting ; each member receiving accounts, etc., the subscriber will gladly ness.

All persons desiring to become members will please send in their names at once, with the amount of their first year's subscription. Terms-three dollars per annum.

JOHN D. WELLS. Quincy, Nov. 2.

R. R. S. Redding's Russia Salve. A Real Blessing " all round the World." Accidents are always happen ing, and a remedy should always he at hand for Cuts, Burns, Scalds

Ulcers, Bruises, Flesh Wounds, Vests. Russia Salve, which also cures all Skin Eruptions, Frost-bites, Chilblains, Sore Eyes and Ears, Chapped Hands, &c. Sold everywhere, 25 cents per

REDDING & CO., 8 State St., Proprietors. Barnes and Park, New York, Wholesale we endure.

BANKRUPT STOCK CARPETS

WE have just purchased at Auction, the enwavehouse 124 Hounger street, consisting of TAPESTRIES, BRUSSELS, VELVETS, MEDALLIONS, all grades of Woolen,

and an extended assortment of Floor Oil Cloths !! MATTINGS, RUGS, MATS,

and a full and complete assortment of everything and last, upwards of ninety thousand dollars. warehouse, and is now ready for the inspection Woolens and Tapestries, which will be sold at

> NEW ENGLAND CARPET CO. 75 Hanover St., opp. American House, Low Prices for 30 Days. BOSTON.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate. IN QUINCY. URSUANT to a license from the Hon.

Judge of Probate, in and for the County of Norfolk, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, Dec. 9th, 1861, at 3 o'clock, P. M., One Undivided Half of about one-third of an 23 has published a list of accidents at sea, from acre of Land with a Dwelling House thereon, situated near the corner of Cemetery and Copeformerly the property of Witham Gourly, deceased. Conditions made known at the time and

place of sale. WM. B. DUGGAN, Executor, Quincy, Nov. 9

Messenger's Notice. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk ss. Quincy, Nov. 7th, 1861. NOTICE is hereby given that HON. GEO. WHITE, Judge of Probate and Insolven. BOOTS & SILOES. cy, in and for the said County of Norfolk, has is

ied a Warrant against the Estate of GEORGE THOMAS,

of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Ship offering a rure opportunity for all who desire to Builder, an Insolvent Debtor, and the payment of purchas any Debts, and the delivery of any Property, belonging to said Insolvent Debtor, to him or A meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtor will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at Roxbury in said County, on the first Thursday of

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Deputy Sheriff, Messenger. Quincy, Nov. 9

"We Still Live." Capt. John Davis, a full cousin of Jefferson GRATEFUL to the public for their patronage cular, sent gratis. uring the past year, the subscriber hopes etual attention to business to merit a share as well as to receive benefit, he will make a few

> GROCERIES. of the best quality constantly on hand. Extra Flour, Fresh Ground

wax; Sperm and Tailow Candles. Corn Beef constantly on hand.

ALSO, The Best of Dairy Butter. CHEAP FOR CASH, IS MY MOTTO! JOSEPH AREY, JR. Cor. Hancock & Temple Streets. Quincy, Oct 26

Heifer Found.

POUND in the Subscriber's Pasture, on Rock Island, a two year old Heifer. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges, on applying to SETH SPEAR. Quincy, Nov. 9th, 1861.

To Let, PART of a House on Hancock JOHN A. NEWCOMB.

Public Auction.

Great Sale of Valuable Furniture - ALL NEW -

Quincy, Nov 9

Saturday, Nov. 16th. At 2 o'clock, P. M., my entire Stock of FURNITURE, CROCKERY, GLASS. AND BRITANNIA WARE,

CONSISTING of Chairs, Tables, Sinks, Looking-glasses, Washstands, Bedsteads, Clothes-horses, What-nots, Hat-trees, Feathers, and Feather Beds. Also, at the same time, a lot

Clothing, Boots and Shoes. ing two or three volumes at a time, and pass- and many other articles too numerous to mention ing them on, when finished, to the next, in a This lot of Goods, I am determined to sell to previously arranged order. All labor of pur-chasing, covering, forming catalogues, keep-myself more particularly to the Dry Goods busi-

No. 77 Hancock Street, Quincy,

Caleb Packard,

Opposite the Tremont House! 72 Tremont Street, Boston.

OPENING TO-DAY 5 CASES Ladies' Under Clothing!

Ladies' High Neck and Long Sleeve Merino Short Sleeves and High Neck Vests. Low Neck and Short Sleeve Vests. Pure Merino and Merino Finish Vests & Pants.

A FULL STOCK

Gentlemen's Weol Under Clothing in all Styles, from 50 cents to \$1 50.

Hosiery for Fall & Winter, in Angola. Merino, Fleecy-lined Como and Wool, and all Wool,

Ladies', Gents', and Children's

AT VERY LOW PRICES! Fall and Winter Gloves. Gloves for Gentlemen. Gloves for Boys. Gloves for Misses.

Ladies' very Best quality PARIS KID GLOVES, at 69 cents a pair, all colors. CUSHMAN & BROOKS.

A full and complery NOW OPEN.

Gloves for Children. Stock of Gloves and Hosi

Boston, Nov 2 WILL BE SOLD

at the following

Over-Coats, . \$6 00 to \$14 00. Frock Coats, - 6 00 to 12 00. Cotton & Wool Sacks 2 00 to 4 00. All-Wool Pants, . 300 to 450. Silk Vests, 300 to 450. Cotton & Wool Pants, 1 25 to 2 25.

Serviceable Wool Vests, 1 12 to 2 00

Neck Ties 10c, Shirt Bosoms 6 to 15.

MADE IN GOOD ORDER, FOR CASH.

Quiney, Oct 26 GREAT SALE

J. W. LOMBARD.

ETERMINED to close up this branch

SELL BELOW COST !

Terms Reduced.

NO. 77 HANCOCK ST. CALEB PACKARD. Quincy, Nov 2.

From \$7 to \$10 per week, at the Round Hill Water Cure in Northampton, Mass. Open Summer and Winter! Dr. HALSTED'S success in the cure of Woman's diseases and Spinal Difficulties is well known. Those brought on beds even are soon enabled to walk. For the successful treatment of other complaints, and the great favor given the Turkish, Chemical and other Baths, see Cir-

Granular Fuel, &c.

professional visits, traveling expenses being paid

without charge!

Fresh Ground Buck Wheat, Graham Flour, of Granular Fuel to supply the fall and Oat Meal. Downer's Pure Kerosene Oil; Lamps Wicks, winter demand, and all persons in want of this cheap, handy and economical kindling, can be supplied promptly by leaving their orders at the store of Geo. L. Gill, George Savil, Elbridge Pork, of the first quality, packed by the sub-criber.

Chapp, Joseph Arey, Jr., Frederick Hardwick, Peter Newcomb, or C. L. Badger's Machine

> Also-OAK and CHESNUT WOOD. Also-Chesnut and Red Cedar Posts, cheap for HOSEA B. ELLIS.

Quincy, Sept 14.

Mortgagee's Sale.

THE Following property will be sold at lic Auction, on MONDAY, the twent day of November inst., upon the prem o'clock, P. M.,

A certain parcel of Land bounded and de ed as follows:—Easterly by the old Ply road; Southerly by land of Eh Hayden; erly by the Old Colony Railroad; and Non by land of James M. Hardwick; contain all two and a halfacres of land, be the sam or less, lying on Franklin street, in that Quincy, commonly known as South Quine gether with the House, Shop and Barn, a other buildings located thereon; being the perty conveyed to Francis S. Carruth of B. by William P. Harawick of Quincy, by gage Deed, dated April 3d, 1860, recorded Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 286, Folio 54, and as by said Francis S. Carruth to the unders who by virtue of a power of sale contain said Mortgage Deed, will sell the proaforesaid, at the time aforesaid, having e upon the same for a breach of the cond Mortgage.

JOHN GLOVER, LOUIS CONGDO Quincy, Nov. 2, 1861.

Executor's Sale

Real Estate in Milto BY Virtue of a license from the Judge base in and for the County of Norfel ed Oct. 12th, 1861, will be sold at Publ tion, on the premises, on TUESDAY, Nor 1861, at three o'clock, P.M., One undivid of about 14 acres of Tillage Land, lately ing to Isaac Pierce, late of Milton, der ituated near Brush Hill, in the West

SAMUEL BABCOCK, Execu Milton, Oct. 26th, 1861.

of said Milton

Administratrix's Notic NOTICE is hereby given, that the scriber has been duly appointed As tratrix, of the Estate of

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfoll

Cutter, deceased, and has taken up self that trust by giving bonds, as the And all persons having demands up Estate of said deceased, are required to the same, and all persons indebted to s tate are called upon to make paymen ISABELLA THOMAS.

PETER THOMAS.

Quincy, Oct 26th, 1861

DANIEL BAXTER,)

NOAH CUMMINGS

EBEN. ADAMS.

THE Selectmen of the Town of Quin by give notice that they will meet Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MC noon, for the payment of those Soldiers' who are entitled to pay under the Ac Aid of the Families of Volunteers, pas

NOTICE.

Quincy, Sept. 27th, 1861.

Notice. THE Assessors of the Town of Qui B Souther, Collector of Taxes, a c BER, 1861, a discount of four per cer made. By a vote of the Town all tax and payable on the first day of November Collector is required to pay interest not paid before December 1st, 1861. N. B. As all Taxes are due on the of November those who pay before Sellst, will save 3 per cent. on their taxes, a

worth saving these dull times

DANIEL BAXTER,) Ass EBEN, ADAMS. NOAH CUMMINGS 9 Qu Quincy, July 13th 1861.

Notice. THE Selectmen will meet in their in the Town House the Second and SATURDAYS, in every month, from o'clock, P. M., until further notice. having business with the Town wil



present it on those days.

which has seemed the most adequaand satisfy. I again extend to you Renewed Gratitude for your palro

Also-Neat Styles for Making and Trin Bonnets, Hats, Head Dresses, My Stock will be replenished each week

Superior, Good, or Inferior. I will endeavor that all orders-large or shall be attended to with Promptness and Care

Grave Clothes and Mourning Go gives me a knowledge and experience co grate with the demands of the public.

Rooms over C. Packard's Sto Cor. of Hancock and Granite Str P. S. I will be happy to see those disto call who have not heretofore patron and will cheerfully show my goods and nan

Quincy, Oct. 12

Variety, Style & Qua MILLINERY GOOD from time to time through this lapse of y And would Once More call your attention The Present and Coming Seaso

My design is to Satisfy Custome executing orders and price of articl With this assurance and a due apprec your judgment in Quality of material, if

FIFTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE in my department of furnishing

85 Straw Bonnets altered, colored and pr

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Quincy, commonly known as South Quincy; to-gether with the House, Shop and Barn, and all other buildings located thereon; being the pro-perty conveyed to Francis S. Carruth of Boston, by William P. Hardwick of Quincy, by Mort-gage Deed, dated April 3d, 1860, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 286, Folio 54, and assigned by said Francis S. Larruth to the undersigned

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Quincy, Oct 26th, 1861 Administratrix.

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noon, for the payment of those Soldiers' Families who are entitled to pay under the Act for the Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May 23d, 1861.

Notice.

THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy give

B Souther, Collector of Taxes, a correct list

of the Taxes, together with a warrant in due

form of law for collecting the same, and that by a

vote of the Town, all persons who shall pay their taxes on or before the first day of SEPTEM-

BER, 1861, a discount of four per cent. will be made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due

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Conditions made known at the time and place

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d many other articles too numerous to mention This lot of Goods, I am determined to sell to e highest bidder, as I am desirous of confining yeelf more particularly to the Dry Goods busi-The Sale will continue through the evening.

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MADE UP IN GOOD ORDER, CASH. J. W. LOMBARD. Quincy, Oct 26

CREAT SALE

BOOTS & SHOES. ETERMINED to close up this branch of isiness, I shall

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Needing a tittle change, and desirous to give well as to receive benefit, he will make a few sional visits, traveling expenses being paid hout charge !

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THE Subscriber has on hand a large quantity of Granular Fuel to supply the fall and ster demand, and all persons in want of this up, handy and economical kindling, can be blied promptly by leaving their orders at the ore of Geo. L. Gill, George Savil, Elbridge lapp, Joseph Arey, Jr., Frederick Hardwick, eter Newcomb, or C. L. Badger's Machine

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CALEB PACKARD,

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IF YOU HAVE NOT TRIED HIM

BARGAINS

ARE WAITING FOR YOU!!

o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will please He is Determined to Satisfy

Variety, Style & Quality, OF

MILLINERY GOODS.

and satisfy. I again extend to you Renewed Gratitude for your patronage, from time to time through this lapse of years .-And would Once More call your attention to my assortment of Millinery Goods, suitable for

Bonnets, Hats, Head Dresses, &c. My Stock will be replenished each week during the season as necessity demands.

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I will endeavor that all orders-large or smallshall be attended to with Promptness and Care.

This season "the times" will be especially FIFTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE

in my department of furnishing Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods. gives me a knowledge and experience commensgrate with the demands of the public. The Poor Liberally Considered! Straw Bonnets altered, colored and pressed

in the best possible manner. Rooms over C. Packard's Store, Cor. of Hancock and Granite Streets. P.S. I will be happy to see those disposed to call who have not heretofore patronized me,

MRS. A. J. KENISON. Quincy, Oct. 12

Look!!

tion, on the premises, on TUESDAY, Nov. 26th, 1861, at three o'clock, P.M., One undivided half

THAT HIS GOODS ARE

Unsurpassed!

LOWEST FIGURES!

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What is of the Greatest Importance,

WARRANTED!

Now is your time!

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CALEB PACKARD.

COME,

Quincy, Oct. 19.

LOOK,

ALL.



Friends and Patrons! OR the last Fifteen Years. in the joyous Spring time and in the sere and yellow leaf of Autumn, with that accustomed

which has seemed the most adequate to please

The Present and Coming Season. Also-Neat Styles for Making and Trimming

My design is to Satisfy Customers in With this assurance and a due appreciation of

and will cheerfully show my goods and name my

Copartnership Notice. THE Undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership, and the name and style of

ABERCROMBIE & BENT, and they have the pleasure of offering a very full assortment of English and W. I. Goods at the Old Stand so long occupied by the Senior Partner, at the head of navigation. They hope by strict attention to the wants of their friends to increase the heretofore liberal patronage, received

P.S. Particular attention paid to the sale of Butter and Cheese.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE,
F. EDWARD BENT. Quincy, Oct. 5th, 1861.

which he will sell low for cash, and would invite

the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to call and ex-

Goods delivered free of charge.
FREDERICK HARDWICK.

Re-opened.

THE Subscriber announces to his friends and the public, that he has opened the

Old Stand, on Washington street,

formerly occupied by David B. Stetson, where he will keep constantly on hand a good as-

W. I. Goods and Groceries,

GLASS, CROCKERY AND

Goods delivered free of charge.

Quiacy, Apr 20 CHARLES N. DITSON.

Boys' Clothing.

THE subscriber intends making the sale of Boys' Clothing a distinct branch of his business. In order to accommodate all he will

General Assortment of Sizes

AND QUALITIES.

and, will be provided in one day's notice.

Please call and examine the Goods and Prices.

THOMAS DODDS.

New Arrangement.

Men's and Boys'

READY MADE CLOTHING.

Any garment that may be wanted that is not on

to the public at the Lowest Cash Prices.

A share of patronage is solicited.

Quincy, March 23

Just Opened. New Goods

choice variety of Family Groceries, &c.,

BY Virtue of a license from the Judge of Pro- No. 77 Hancock Street, Quincy? bate in and for the County of Norfolk, dat-ed Oct. 12th, 1861, will be sold at Public Auc-

THEY ARE

JOHN A. HOLDEN,

WILL for the future keep an assortment of Men's and Boys' Clothing—Every Gar-ment will be made under HIS OWN SUPER-VISION, thus obviating the objectionals ture found in common Ready Made Goods. The price of every article will be the lowest it is possible for them to be sold at.

Every garment warranted to be what it is rep JOHN A. HOLDEN. School Street, corner of Gay Street, Quincy.

Coal, Wood and Brick. THE Subscriber having bought out the Coal business carried on by Jacob Hersey, on the wharf of the late Dea. James Newcomb, at Quincy Point, is prepared to furnish the citizens of Quincy, with all kinds of Coal, Wood, etc .. at very reasonable prices for cash. A liberal share of support is solicited.
OLIVER T. NEWCOMB.
Quincy, April 6

COAL. COAL. ED Ash, Egg, Stove and Chesnut Coal.

Atso-White Ash Broken Coal for furnaces. Also Pine Slabs, Lime and Brick. For sale at Brackett's Wharf, by
JOSEPH G. BRACKETT.
Quincy, Aug. 31.

COAL. EDWARDS WHARF, QUINCY. THE Very best of Red and White Ash Coal,

\$5.25 Cash, delivered, or \$4.85 ON THE WHARF. Also-Black Heath the best Coal in the world for Family use, at the above prices.

A liberal discount will be made to those purchasing to sell again. The consumers of Coal are respectfully referred to the following gentlemen, who have used the article in former seasons, and are prepared to sustain the high character which it so eminently deserves.

Hon. Geo. T. Bigelow, Dr. J. A. Stetson,
John Q. Adams, Esq., Dr. Wm. S. Pattee,
Hon. Josiah Quincy Jr., T.B. Frothingham, Esq.
Wm. S. Morton, Esq., Jos.W. Robertson, Esq.
Francis M Johnson Esq. Thompson Baxter, Esq.
Louis Congdon, Esq., Samuel Babcock, Esq.
Wm. S. Perry, Esq.

Many other recommendations could be given, of residents of Quincy and vicinity, but the addition of more names would not materially add to he testimony of such as are here given.

ORDERS, Left at the Stores of Elbridge Clapp,
John A. Wood, or Joseph Arey, Jr., will receive prompt attention.

SAMUEL R. EDWARDS. Quincy, Aug 17 COAL, WOOD, &C.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RECEIVED BUY, At Grante Wharf. Quincy Point, Two Cargoes of excellent RED ASH COAL! Of Egg and Stove Sizes. Also a prime lot of Bricks and Stabs,

Which are of a superior quality, and will be sold cheap for cash.

Orders left at the stores of Caleb Gill & Co. George L. Baxter & Co., Joseph Arey, Jr., and L. C. Badger, will receive prompt attention. EBENEZER ADAMS, Quincy Point. Quincy, June 23.

THE Subscriber having bought out the Store kept by Henry A Newcomb, on Franklin Street, and added a new supply of West India Goods, would announce to the public that he in-

Settled.

YOU CAN

BUY MORE GOODS WOODEN WARE, which he offers

EOB LHE

SAME MONEY,

Goodhue's

DEIDAP CASE STORES

WEYMOUTH,

than at any other Store

MASSACHUSETTS,

for the

following reasons:

all bought for CASH.

to be sold for CASH.

Third---The Goods were

A Treatise on the Cause of Premature Decay—A solemn warning Just published, a book showing the insiduous progress and prevalence among echools, (both male and female,)

The SECRETS of TOUTH UNITED DECAY TO THE SECRET OF advance in Cotton and of this fatal habit, pointing out the fatality that invariably attends its victims, and devel-

Fourth--- He wishes to reduce his stock.

Fifth--- He wants the Money, and does not want the Goods.

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Weymouth.

Oct 12

HEBARD'S PATENT OIL!

No more accidents by Burning Fluid A safe substitute to burn in Fluid Lamps. THIS Oil is prepared to burn in all kinds of Lamps without chimneys, such as Fluid, Sperm or Lard Oil Lamps, and will burn at half the cost of Fluid in all Lamps fix. On and after Monday, Sept. 30th, 1861, ed with Green's Jet Burners, and is the greatest Artificial Light yet discovered. It gives a steady, clean and soft light, and does not choke the Lungs with foreign matters, such as results generally from using Rosin and Kerosene Oil, and will burn in Kerosene Lamps free from Smoke and Smell by taking off the Cap and Chimney.
It is also a COMPLETE SUBSTITUTE for Sperm

and Lard Oils, and is just as safe and harmless to burn, and may take the place of the Common Fluid and other dangerous compounds that have been thrown into the market of late. The above Oil is perfectly clean and free

from Grease and Smoke or unpleasant Odor, and is now considered the SAFEST and BEST Oil ever offered to the public. It is a most desirable article, and what is more than ALL it is unexplosive Any person can have samples sent by ex

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Orders solicited and filled with despatch.

Physiological View of Marriage. 250 PAGES AND 130 ENGRA-VINGS. Price only TWENTY-FIVE Union. On the infirmities of youth and maturity, disclosing the secret follies of both sexes of all ages, causing debility, nervousness, depression of spirits, palpitation of the heart, suicidal imaginings, involuntary emissions, blushings, defective memory, indiges tion and lassitude, with confessions of thrilling interest of a Boarding School Miss, a College Student, and a Young Married Lady, &c, &c. It is a truthful adviser to the married and those contemplating marriage, who entertain secret doubts of their physical condition, and who are conscious of having hazarded the

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Physicians and Surgeons in Europe and the Continent. Those who place themselves under our care will now have the full benefit of the many NEW AND EFFICACIOUS with first class board by making early applica-REMEDIES which we are enabled to introduce into our practice, and the public may rest assured of the same zeal, assiduity, SE-CRECY and attention being paid to their cases, which has so successfully distinguished us heretofore, as a Physician in our PECU-LIAR department of professional Practice, for the past twenty-five years
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TO THE LADIES-Who need a confidential medical adviser with regard to any of those interesting complaints to which their Second --- The Goods are delicate organization renders them liable, are particularly invited to consult us. THE "ELECTRO-GALVANIC PROTECTIVE." For married ladies whose health will not admit, or who have no desire to increase their families, may be obtained as above. It is a perfectly safe preventive to conception, and

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Quincy, Apr 20

at Very Low Prices.

Quincy, June 30.

Merosene Oil. THE Best of Downer's Kerosene Oil for sale cheap by the subscriber. Also - An extra article of Syrup - an excellent thing for Buckwheat cakes. H VINAL. Quincy, Nov 24

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DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS.

Trains leave Boston for Atlantic, (N Quincy,) 8 30, 9 30, A. M. 3 50 5 40, 6 15, 9 30* P. M. Return 6 47, 7 44 8 27 A. M. 3 31, 4,47 P. M.

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3 25, 4 41, 5 07 P. M.

Quincy, Oct 3

Quincy, Oct 12

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NATH'L HAYDEN, South Quincys

JOSEPH RICHARDSON, Quincy Point,

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> W. P. F. MESERVE, Proprietor. Quincy, June 1 To Let,

one recently occupied for the Post Office, the other for a Lawyer's Office. Quincy, June 15

To Let.

A MARKET HOUSE, at Quincy Point. Enquire of S. R. EDWARDS. Quincy, April 7 Shenck's Pulmonic Syrup, For sale by MRS E HAVELES SEA-WEED TONIC,

For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.
Quincy, Sept. 14 At the Old Stand, HANCOCK ST., - - QUINCY.

FLANNELS, WOOLLENS, FANCY GOODS, BLANKETS. EMBROIDERIES, TRIMMINGS,

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Poil de Chevres,

Quincy, May 4

WHITE GOODS, Linens. Housekeeping Goods, SMALL WARES, &c. &c. &c. All of which will be sold at the very Lowest

HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

Quincy, Dec 10 Paper Hangings. JUST received, and for sale by the Subscribers, an assortment of Paper Hangings, which will be sold as low as can be bought elsewhere, by GEORGE L. BAXTER & CO.

Quincy, March 26 Relief for Soldiers. A LL friends of Union will find a plentiful sup-ply of such Goods as they may need, at El-bridge Clapp's Store, No. 66 Hancock street, at such low prices that all may five peacefully, even n these times of War.

Pure Cider Vinegar. 800 GALLONS PURE CIDER VINsale by the barrel or smaller quantity, by GEORGE L. BAXTER, & CO. Quincy, Aug. 15

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

To Talkers.

Give us action—speech no longer; Cheer no fellows to the fray; Words are well, but deeds are stronger-Out yourselves and lead the way.

Should each man but urge his neighbor: "Go ye forth and reap the plain"-Holding back himself from labor-Where would be the ripened grain?

When goes up the roar of battle Stoutest voices are but weak: Not of cause and duty prattle-Let your silent service speak.

Have you wives? do soft eyes, pleading, Hold you with their gentle spell ? Other hearts are torn and bleeding, Other men have homes as well.

Urge them not the smoking altar With such gifts as these to strew, If you feel your bosom falter When the gods appeal to you.

Point not out a path to others Which your feet refuse to tread; Follow with your earnest brothers, Though it lead among the dead.

Even now the forest arches With the tramp of men are rife; Join your brothers on their marches, Join them in the surging strife.

Whether drummer-boy or colonel Matters not be duty done; Battling for a truth eternal, All are equals-ranks are one.

Should you win a brave dismission From your country's holy wars, Yours shall be a high commission, Bearing date among the stars!

But bring deeds, not mouthings merely Urging others to the fray; You that see the path so clearly, Yours the feet should lead the way

A Model Worshipper

" Tell me about the sermon, dear; Take off your shawl and hat, And come and sit beside me here; The text first-where was that :

" Well, really, Auntie, I don't know, I have forgotten quite; I wish you could see Jane Munroe, She dresses like a fright !

" Miss Lyman wore a splendid shawl, With that old, horrid bonnet, The very one she wore last Fall, And that old trimming on it.'

" But Mrs. Deacon Jones had on One of the richest collars I ever saw, and her new dress Must have cost fifty dollars !

"Strange what extravagance and waste Some people always show! Then Hattie Bell, what want of taste She dresses with, you know."

"The audience you remember, dear, If you do not the sermon; Which preacher do you like to hear, This one, or Mr. Herman?"

" Oh, I like Mr. Herman, for He's handsome, Aunt, you know; Then he's so graceful, and his teeth, How splendidly they show ! "

Labor.

Toil swings the axe, and forests bow; The seeds break out in radiant bloom; Rich harvests smile behind the plow, And cities cluster round the loom; Where tottering domes and tapering spires, Adorn the vale and crown the hill, Stout Labor lights its beacon fires, And plumes with smoke the forge and mill

The monarch oak, the woodland's pride, Whose trank is seamed with lightning scars Totl launches on the restless tide. And there unrolls the flag of stars;

The engine with its lungs of flame, And ribs of brass and joints of steel, From Labor's plastic fingers came, With sobbing valve and whirling wheel.

'Tis Labor works the magic press, And turns the crank in hives of toil, And beckens angels down to bless Industrious hands on sea and soil. Here sunbrowned toil with shining spade, Links lake to lake with silver ties, Strung thick with palaces of trade, And temples towering to the skies

Anecdates.

What large chickens these are? said a boarder to his landlady, while carving a tough old hen. Yes, chickens are larger now-a-days, than

ther used to be. Ten years ago we couldn't pretend to get chickens as large as these. No, I suppose not; said the boarder quite innocently; they must have grown some in

Well, about my horse; the bill must be paid for his keeping. I suppose that is all right, sir. Yes-well, but you know I'm your wife's

Very true, said the stable keeper; I know you are; but your horse is not!

My dear Juliana, said Alphonso the first day of their housekeeping, very tenderly, as he rose to go out and co his first marketing, what shall we have for our dinner?

I think, my love, replied she, that, as our beef will be sufficient. Alphonso stood aghast

A quarter of beef! shrieked he. A quarter of a pound, I meant, my love,

she said, kissing him. A noble lord having given a grand gala, his tailor was among the company, whom his

lordship addressed : My dear sir, I remember your face, but forget your name, when the tailor whispered:

I made your breeckes!

The nobleman taking him by the band,

Sent under sear, in a plain cavelops, address, post paid, on the receipt of two postage stamps, by addressing:

Dr. CH. J. C. KLINE, 127 Bowery, 1586

Major Bridges, I am very glad to see you.

JOHN A. HOLDEN,

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS AND VESTINGS,

School St., cor. of Gay St., Quincy. AS on hand and is constantly receiving Goods adapted to his trade. All who wish first GOOD FOR CLERGYMEN, class Custom Made Garments, for a fair price, are respectfully invited to call.

N. B. It would be well to remember, that Cheapness and Dearness are relative attributes; they have a relation to the QUALITY of the article we buy, and that, which does not answer well the purpose for which it was intended, is DEAR at any price. Quincy, March 30.

EYSHIOWYBFE Tailoring Establishment SPALDING'S THROAT CONFECTIONS.

J. W. LOMBARD, TAS taken rooms over the store of E. Clapp,

HAS taken rooms over the store of L. Omphy (formerly occupied by Mr. J. M. Beckford, and wishes respectfully to inform his friends and the public generally that he intends to carry on They are delightful to the taste. THE TAILORING BUSINESS, In all its branches; and hopes by punctuality and

Quincy, Apr 18

T. DODDS,

MERCHANT TAILOR Ready Made Clothing,

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods

KEPS on hand a superior assortment of Goods adapted for the season, which he makes to measure and warrants satisfactory. His Stock of Ready Made Clothing is made of the best material and in the best manner. which he sells at the lowest prices.

All those who wish for a good garmentand who does not?-will do well to call and examine for themselves. Remember every garment warranted to be what it is represented. Quincy, April 30.

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DOORS, OUTSIDE WINDOWS,

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of all kinds, done promptly and in the best Door Bells of any description furnished and

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cle of the kind ever offered to the public. Remember the Old Stand, a few rods west organs, and restoring the natural elasticity and of the Stone School House, School Street. HANSON BAILEY, JAMES S. BAXTER, Quincy, Jan. 12.

Copartnership Notice. wrighting and Blacksmithing business under the from a deranged state of the stomach. occupied by Charles P. Tirrell, on Hancock

CHARLES P. TIRRELL, C. PHILLIP TIRRELL. Quincy, May 28.

LOG PUMPS! Manufactured P.A. Wales, RANDOLPH MASS.

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RHCA, or Seminal Weakness, Sexual Debility, nervousness and involuntary emissions, producing impotency, Consumption and Mental and By ROBT. J. CULVERWELL, M. D., The important fact that the awful consequen-

appetites are not very great, a quarter of ces of Self-abuse may be effectually removed without internal medicines or the dangerous applications of caustics, instruments, medicated ouries, or other empirical devises, is here clearly demonstrated, and the entirely new and highly successful treatment, as adopted by the celebrated author fully explained, by means of which every one is enabled to cure himself perfectly, and at the least possible cost, thereby avoiding all the advertised nostrums of the day. This lecture will prove a boon to thousands

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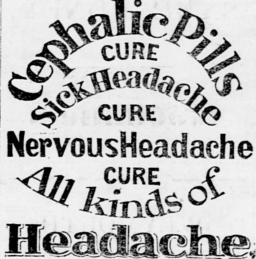
They are delightful to the taste. They are made of simple herbs and cannot harm

I advise every one who has a Cough or a JOS. W. LOMBARD. . Husky Voice or a Bad Breath, or any difficulty of the Throat, to get a package of my Throat promptly attended to. Confections, they will relieve you instantly, and you will agree with me that "they go right to the spot." You will find them very useful and pleasant while travelling or attending public meetings for stilling your Cough or allaying your thirst. If you try one package I am safe in saying that you will ever afterwards consider them indispensible. You will find them at the Druggists and Dealers in Medicines.

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They seldom fail in removing the Nausea and Headache to which females are so subject. They act gently upon the bowels, -removing costiveness.

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Thanksgiving Song-

Come, uncles and cousins; come, med Come, nephews and brothers-no won'ts

Put business, and shopping, and school The year has rolled round-it is Thanks Come home from the college, ye ringlet-

From the anvil, the counter, the fa Home, home with you, home, it is Thanks The table is spread, and the dinner is dre

The cooks and the mothers have all done

Come home from your factories, Ann. Ka

No Caliph of Bagdad e'er saw such disp Or dreamed of a treat like Thanksgiving Pies, puddings, and custards, pigs, syste Come forward and seize them withou

buts; Bring none of your slim, little appetite Thanksgiving-Day comes only once a ve Now children revisit the darling old pla Now brothers and sisters, long parted, e-The family ring is united once more, And the same voices shout at the o

Zirnys.

Those are praiseworthy levellers would raise the lowest grade of soci the level of the highest.

A purse without money is better !

Sorrow is never more sorrowful than

head without brains. The first may b but not the other. The infirmities of great men are ev consolation of dunces.

It jests at its own misery. I hate to hear people talk behind back, as the rogue said when the con

cried, stop thief. The fellow who took offence has no Danger should be feared when distant

braved when present.

Could souls be made visible, and invisible, many now deemed prosper worthy would change places with thos we regard as miserable and unforte Think of one whom we are wont to "goodly apparet" being pointed at, a lowed by the cry, "There goes a soul the elbows!"

Punch says :- " Kinder is the looking than the wine-glass, for the former our defects to ourselves only, the latt our friends." Troubles are like babies-they grow

If you'd look spruce in your old age, pine in your youth. A cheerful countenance is the inder good disposition.

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what he is conferring on posterity-es ly if it is a birch tree. There's no evil in this world much mischievous than the habit of processing It is not only the " thief of time," but the glar of many good works.

Everybody praises virtue, and those erally eulogize her most who have the acquaintance with her. The ladies of Boston having made

shirts for the soldiers, from four to five i

too short, some wag perpretrated the fo Like a man without a wife, Like a ship without a sail, The most useless thing in life. Is a shirt without a-proper length

A romantic youth, promenading in on our fashionable streets, picked up a 1 He stood a while, meditating upon the able beauty of the owner, when he preto his lips, saying, "Oh! that it were the cheek of the wearer!" Just as he had ed, a stout elderly negress looked out upper window, and said : - " Masse, jist ; to bring dat fimble of mine in de entry-

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Come, nephews and brothers-no won'ts and i

Put business, and shopping, and school-books

The year has rolled round-it is Thanksgiving-

Come home from the college, ye ringlet-haired

Come home from your factories, Ann, Kate and

From the anvil, the counter, the farm, com-

Home, home with you, home, it is Thanksgiving-

The table is spread, and the dinner is dressed-

hest; No Caliph of Bagdad e'er saw such display, Or dreamed of a treat like Thanksgiving-Day.

Pies, puddings, and custards, pigs, oysters and

nuts; Come forward and seize them without ifs o

buts; Bring none of your slim, little appetites here— Thanksgiving-Day comes only once a year.

Now brothers and sisters, long parted, embrace

The family ring is united once more, And the same voices shout at the old cottage

Straps.

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I hate to hear people talk behind one's

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Danger should be feared when distant, and

Could souls be made visible, and bodies

we regard as miserable and unfortunate .-

Think of one whom we are wont to see it

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Troubles are like babies-they grow big-

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We ought not to judge of men's merits by

Insurance, after all, is merely a question of

The man who plants a tree little knows

There's no evil in this world much more

Everybody praises virtue, and those gen-

mischievous than the habit of procrastination.

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Is a shirt without a-proper length.

Like a man without a wife.

Like a ship without a sail,

The most useless thing in life,

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A purse without money

Now children revisit the darling old place,

The cooks and the mothers have all done their

charged until ordered out.

carly attention.

to their own immediate business.

stable boy helped him in the pantry; and if with feeble efforts, to dig a hole and bury his red hand; but only to reveal a slit in his OFFICE OF PUBLICATION Miscellaneaus. Over Mr. E. Clapp's Store, on Hancock St.

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ined the color.

We were sitting at desert in the old diningroom at Turton, the dark polished mahogany reflecting the bright faces of our six children. Two by me-the eldest, who was so like his father, and the youngest, who could All letters and communications will receive not eat tidily, and wanted mamma to cut up his orange and wipe his mouth; opposite by Ronald, were the two little ones with curly glass, and coaxing papa to make more. The girls were one on each side : the elder one peering at me with her great blue eves, and evidently wondering whatever it was that mamma was to make up her mind about. I was just going to answer, when I caught her curious gaze, and then I stopped.

> I'll tell you all about it when the children go off to bed, I said.

Lucy dropped her head with a blank expression of disappointment, which Ronald observed with infinite amusement. There was a little nod across the table to me, and a whisperiag about little pitchers having long ears, which made Lucy blush. Presently we went to the drawing-room, and the children began a romp, at the conclusion of which I carried off the youngest to the nursery; and before I came down again, I went for a moment into my little morning-room and sat down over the fire-I wanted to think.

People said I was a fortunate and happy woman-and so I was. Our home was one of those fair English halls standing amid its own far-spreading grounds and rich farms. I could match my husband and children against the best and coblest in the land; and yet I had plenty to make me oft-times thoughtful. and sometimes sad. There is a cross in every lot, and mine lav in the future - not my

My father-in-law had been an extravagant I had tried to bring the matter seriously beback, as the rogue said when the constable fore Ronald; but a careless security in the said, Just wait till I pay Saunders and Bolton, and then we will begin to lay by. And I had to think sadly of my own poor portion

worthy would change places with those whom Bank, and hope and trust.

be, exaggerated them. shirts for the soldiers, from four to five inches should require a second housemaid.

kind to me when I was a school-boy.

our fashionable streets, picked up a thimble. So I sat it my room and planned how we caped! upper window, and said : - " Massa, jist please to bring dat fimble of mine in de entry-I jist

we gave up the pretty pony-phæton we might staff. keep the broughan. As to the disarrange-

I went down stairs with a lighter heart, let me polish and clean it. for I was conscious of a praise worthy reso-Shall we write the invitation, Ronald?

recompense, somehow.

ing of the eve, which were almost enough to into my hand : recompense for the sacrifice.

The invitation was written, accepted, and Jane. before the end of a fortnight, old Mr. David I promised, for I saw his heart was bent on my hand stealing to my throat to assure itself in France. Turton-" Uncle Davy," as we called him, my doing so. made his appearance.

y a very unamiable old man. His manner was dead. was short and snappish; his little grey eyes We laid him in the family vault in the The staff was in my hand, and I turned it But no; he growled at me as if I had taken ways and almost forgot him. an unpardonable liberty, and setting his Years passed during which more little and found it was even as we expected. The cause of a dust, and, once in a motion, will o run up stairs to the school room.

sneering smile came to his lips.

allow it to leave my side.

nonomania.

ing it into a horse, raced up and down the room with it. Uncle Davy woke, and his I was crying, in spite of my efforts at self.

Truly, as my husband said, with a glow-husband's linen is in hand—the Sewing-Mapurse, and moreover, with scrupulous honor Turton was a sad trial to me. Over and sadly; for every grief of theirs was doubly we shall ever be repaid—if not here, at a applied every available sum to the payment over again I regretted that we had ever in- mine. The infirmities of great men are ever the of his father's debts. We had a large family; vited him; and so I am sure, did Ronald, The maid had been packing, and the oak

> future was a part of his natural disposition, beside him day and night. Then, for the sort the things. and I could not persuade him to make any first time, I found that he had formed a sort A packet of copy books-large, round. real effort for their benefit. Invariably he of an attachment to me and the children, and blotted, text hand; on the outside of each posed to be wholly devoted to his staff. I tied them together and put them up.

If you'd look spruce in your old age, don't ended with a proposal that we should ask not happened that one unlucky morning in a Poor little baby, God had provided for it. him to come and live at Turton. The kind pressure of occupation, I neglected to rub There was yet a few more things, and A cheerful countenance is the index to a thought was just like him; but I looked and polish the staff as he had desired me to then the drawer was empty, save for Uncle terribly blank when the idea was suggested, do. Before his illness, this had been the Davy's staff. I left it lying there while I and opposed it violently. My woman's brain one important duty of his day; about which packed up the other things, and it was still England. at once embraced the obstacles, and, it may be set in the most scientific manner, with there when I went down to tea. clean towels and wash leather. Since him- As I came up again I heard loud tones. Think what a tie it would be, I said, a third self, incapacitated, he had requested me as Master Edmond, I shall tell your mamma person to spoil our quiet evenings and readings an especial favor to undertake the process -- of you. Have done immediately. What a aloud, a somebody to interfere with our walks and, anxious to indulge him in all small mat- naughty boy you are. Don't you see you what he is conferring on posterity-especial- and drives and dinners. The poor children ters, I had complied; holding the knobbed have knocked all the paint off the banisters? would be hushed for fear of disturbing the in- handle as he directed in a cambric handker- Nurse was standing on the first landing, valid; I should have to give up my time to his chief, and rubbing from right to left. This looking down into the hall, with a very red Jansen. amusement and comfort. Besides, think of morning he had been in a singular perverse tace; while the child in her arms had a very the expense. We agreed to give up the humor : nothing pleased him ; and the sup- inquiring look in his brown eyes, and she Jansen. carriage horses; but that would be out of posed neglect of his favorite caused the low- was mouthing and tugging at an India rubber the question if he were here, and could not ering storm to burst forth. He raged and ring held by two fat slippery hands. erally eulogize her most who have the least walk or use the pony-phæton. And we must stormed for an hour, threatening me with The delinquent was Master Edmond, aged have an extra man-servant to wait on him; every sort of vengeance. At length, fairly six, who was consoling himself for the part- Shakspeare. The ladies of Boston having made some and if we used another set of rooms, we exhausted, he sank back in bed, and bade ing with the old rocking horse, by racing me leave him-he would try and sleen.

I drew such a melancholy picture of the I hovered about the next room for some Davy's staff in hand, rattling the round han- 1619, Circulation of blood discovered by hardbound and sterile." The green mantie consequences that my husband said at last : time, then finding all quiet, stole away for an dle all the way against the banisters. Well, my dear, please yourself; it shall hour's rest. When I returned, all was silent There! screamed the nurse. What have 1625, Bricks first made of any required pendent upon the worms which burrow in be as you like. I only wish we could have as before, nevertheless, I noiselessly turned you done now? as the child missed his foot- size. made the old man comfortable; he was very the lock and looked in. What was my hor- ing, and lay screaming on the ground. She ror to find my bed empty and my patient es- hurried down, till the lusty roars reassured

could manage, gradually beginning to think I called the servants, and sept every where consolation: to his lips, saving, "Oh! that it were the fair I had been selfish in my hasty opposition. I to seek him. But he was not soon found; There! have done, will you? It's all your land. cheek of the wearer!" Just as he had finish- thought it might be arranged. I could give no one had seen him leave the house, and own fault, you naughty boy. Just see how ed, a stout elderly negress looked out of an up this very morning-room for him to sit in, we could not imagine what was his object in you've dirtied your clean pinafore; and now and let him sleep in the south room, next doing so. At last I discovered him myself, you are making baby cry. Get up. door. Walters might wait upon him if the in a retired corner of the shrubbery, trying Edmond scrambled up, by aid of her great Indies.

No one is worthy of it, he said ; but he broken in two. Nurse shook him. ment of our family enjoyments, we must put would not leave it when we had discovered Do you know what you have done?up with it. The kindness would bring its own his secret hiding place : and after many ar- Where did you get that stick from? It's only

lution; and sending off the children to bed; and exposure brought on a relapse. He bade for a bad bump on his forehead, supposing knelt down by my husband's side, and said : me put the staff quite close to him, and his him to have been sufficiently punished. He feeble fingers clasped it fondly and stroked picked up the two pieces of the staff, and I land. He answered me with a kiss, and brighten- it down. Just when he was dying he put it took them from him, and carried them up

Keep it-never part with it-promise me,

I went out to meet him, and tried to give voice fasted him, and his head feel back. He on the carpet, and I picked it up. A similar heads and mischievous fingers, who were him a hearty welcome; but he was seeming never spoke again, and before daybreak he rattle, and as I again found the same thing,

> looked at me suspiciously, and when he at- Turton church-yard; for, in spite of his wan- over. The broken end showed a perforated tempted to smile, he sneered sarcastica!!y. derings and wayward life, he was of the old hole, from which, as I shook it came another led him into the drawing-room, and offered stock; and putting aside his favorite staff in pearl. I gave a little exclamation, and ran to relieve him of his great coat and stick. my oak cabinet, we went back to our old down to my husband in the library; a light kind word to set it in motion, rarely gets out

> stick across his knees, leaned forward on it, faces clustered round our board, and the elder old man had been more successful in his Inand stared me full in the face. I tried to ones were sent off to school. The clouds dian enterprises than he had given us to un. slightest trimming, or the smallest personal ook unconcerned; but my check had flushed that had so long skirted the distance came derstand; but finding poverty a good veil for supervision being necessary. It will make and my tone was sharp when I desired Lucy nearer and nearer, and at last burst over our penuriousness, had pretended to extreme shirts, darn stockings, sew on buttons, mark

> suddenly failed; the steward who had man- cealed in this favorite staff, never allowing thing you may give it; and this it will do be-You are offended with me, madam, he aged my husband's affairs proved unfaithful, it to leave his side, and guarding it with jealsaid. I beg your pardon; but my staff is an and absconded with all he could convert into ous and miserly care. He had evidently in. face. In fact, you may leave the house for old friend-the best friend I have. I never money; creditors pressed round, and were tended to acquaint me with the secret when days, and it will go on working just the same. clamorous; we were ruined?

> knees ; by night it lay on the bed beside ton; if possible to let it, and go and live on the attempt. him. His brain had evidently been affected the Continent. There was to be a sale after But even now the discovery was not too to its sewing with greater vigor than ever .by his illness, and showed its disorder by a we left, and the handbills were already out. latc. Ronald at once took the pearls to Lonstrange attachment to that wooden staff with I had spent long days in packing and arrang- don, and was perfectly astonished by the deal. Some are much quicker than others .its round knob for a handle. It was a perfect ing, and, unable longer to meet the chil- large offers that were made for them. The It depends in a vast measure upon the partic-I remember once one of my little boys ing with their old pers, I hurried to my little release us from our present embarrassments in picking out the choicest pattern of a wife seizing it when he was dozing, and convert- morning room - the room that had witnessed and lay by a handsome portion for each of -one, for instance, that sings whilst working,

the eldest one was provided for by the entail. too. He said at last that we must seek him cabinet was unlocked, the door swinging too Sorrow is never more sorrowful than when But if this went on, what could we do for a lodging elsewhere; but the plan was hard- and fro on its hinge. The drawer below the other little ones? Over and over again ly formed when the old man fell sick and held my chief treasures, which I had reserved to put up at the last : fancying this a favorable He had a lingering illnesss, and I watched opportunity, I now opened it and began to

given us a corner of the heart that I had sup- cover one of the children's names and date.

But he was a trying invalid and at last A little carved ivory box, which had long invisible, many now deemed prosperous and of \$5,000 vested in shares in the County I was fairly worn out with incessant watching. He protested against nurse or servant, nine neatly folded little white paper parcels I was thinking more sadly to-night because and kept me constantly at his bedside. From inside, and a curl of soft hair in each—the my husband, who had just returned from a no one else would be receive food or medi- last causing a few bitter tears to fall down lowed by the cry, "There goes a soul out at business-visit to London, had met me with cine, and if I left him for a moment he was on my black dress, as kneeling down I unan unexpected proposal. He had fallen in miserable. But his childlike dependence and folded it and touched the smooth tress. Poor with an old uncle, who had spent the greater clinging affection touched my heart in spite little baby, that had pined when sorrow came steps and washes out the last vestige of our than the wine-glass, for the former reveals part of his life in India, toiling for the golden of myself. I began to love and tend him to me, that had died in my arms, and now lay lives. our defects to ourselves only, the latter to fortune that never came. Now a decrepit gently like a baby, ruling and chiding him with its little coffin resting beside Uncle old man, and a confirmed invalid, he had ex- as I should have done one of my little ones Davy's! I moved the packet of baby's pended the little he possessed, and was ac- when it was naughty. Under this treatment clothes that I had put away the day after the tually in want. Ronald described his miser- we should have got on better, and should funeral-the little gowns and caps and able lodging, told how much he suffered, and have managed without any outburst, had it things-and gulped down a very sad sob.

up and down the first flight of steps, Uncle rius.

her, when she commenced a nursery mode of

frock, and Uncle Davy's staff on the floor Italy.

guments, I prevailed upon him to return and master Edmond, always in mischief ma'am, she added, in explanation, as I joined them.

That night he was very ill-the exertion I wiped the child's eyes, and pitied him stairs to my room.

Something dropped with a slight rattle on the floor, and I stooped to look what it was,

of the safety of the brooch in my collar .-Jane-the staff is-will-children-but his Something that looked like a pearl bead was I looked to see where they came from.

was dawning on me. We examined the staff of repair, makes but little noise, is seldom the misfortune, diligently converting all he had pocket handkerchiefs, cut out pinafores, and The old man's eyes twinkled, and the The bank in which my money was vested to accumulate into pearls, which he conon his death bed, as I remembered by his If it does get out of order a little, from being He never did. By day it rested on his Nothing remained for us but to leave Tur- reference to the children, but had died in overworked, it mends itself by being left

dren's doleful faces and sad regrets at part- sale realized a very large sum-sufficient to ular pattern you select. If you are fortunate

anger knew no bounds. I ran out of the command. In the hall I had seen little Ed. ing face, when we again assembled in the chine may be pronounced perfect of its kind; room with the child, imagining him in posi- mond, with his arms round the old rocking Turton dining room, "No good action goes so much so, that there is no make-shift in tive danger, and when I returned, I found horse, sobs bursting from the rosy lips that unrewarded. We made an unselfish sacri- the world that can possibly replace it, either man, who had drained the entailed estate as the old man sobbing and crying like an in- he pressed against his favorite. Lucy was fice for a poor old man, without a thought of for love or money. In short, no gentleman's near as he could. My husband with a mod-erate large income had many claims on his beloved staff. Truly, Uncle Davy's stay at passed the school room. Oh! my heart bled seven-fold to our bosoms. Where we give these Sewing-Machines in the house! Higher Account."

How Soon Forgotten .

So lately dead; so soon forgotten! 'Tis the way of the world. We tlourish for a while. Men take us by the hand, and are anxious about the health of our bodies, and laugh at our jokes, and we really think, like the fly on the wheel, that we have something to do with the turning of the earth. Some day we die and are buried. The sun does not stop for our funeral; everything goes on men laugh at new jokes : one or two hearts feel the wound of affliction, one or two memories still hold our names and forms; but the crowd moves in its daily circle, and in three 1792. Vermont. days the great wave of time sweeps over our

Memorable Dates.

1180. Glass windows first used for light. 1246, Chimneys first put to houses.

1252, Lead pipes for carrying water. 1290, Tallow candles for light.

1299. Spectacles invented by an Italian.

1302, Paper first made from linen. 1341, Woolen cloth first manufactured in

1410. Art of painting in oil.

1447, Watches first made in Germany. 1540. Variations in the compass.

1543, Pins first used in England. 1590, Telescopes invented by Porta and busy engineer:

1590, Jupiter's Satellites discovered by

1610, Thermometer invented by Sancto-

1626, Printing in colors invented. 1629, Newspaper first established.

1630, Shoe-buckles first made.

1639, Pendulum clocks invented.

1641. Coffee brought to England.

1643. Barometer invented by Torricelli in

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1616. Air-guns invented.

1749, Steam-engines invented. 1750. Bread first made with yeast.

1759, Cotton first planted in the United

1761, Fire-engines invented.

1765, Steam-engine improved by Vatt. 1785, Stereotyping first invented in Scot-

1788, Animal magnetism discovered by

1832, Telegraph invented by Morse. 1839, Daguerreotype made by Daguerre,

The Best Sewing Machine.

Punch, of the 5th of March, contains the following admirable description of an old fashioned Sewing-Machine, which every bachelor should possess:

The very best Sewing-Machine a man can have is a wife. It is one that requires but a

Ages of the States

The following chronological table may be interesting to our readers at the present crisis:

SETTLEMENTS:

1607.-Virginia, by the English.

1613 -New York, by the Dutch. 1620 .- Massachusetts, by the Puritans.

1624.- New Jersey, by the Dutch.

1628 .- Delaware by the Swedes and Fins.

1635 .- Maryland, by the Irish Catholics.

1636 .- Rhode Island, by Roger Williams, 1639 .-- North Carolina, by the English.

1670.-South Carolina, by the English.

1682.-Pennsylvania, by William Penn.

1732.-Georgia, by Oglethorpe. ADMITTED INTO THE TISTON : 1836. Michigan. 1792 Kentucky. 1836. Arkansas.

1845. Tennessee. Florida. 1802. Ohio. 1845. Texas. 1811. Louisiana. 1846. lowa. 1816. Indiana. 1848. Wisconsin. 1816. Mississippi. 1850. California.

1858.

1858.

Minnesota.

Oregon.

1861. Kanzas.

1822. Missouri. Respect the Earth-Worm.

1818. Illinois.

1819. Alabama.

1890

Maine.

Farmers are generally aware that the earthworm luxurates in a rich soil, but they are not disposed to give him any credit for contributing to its fertility. But the Creator is 1440, The art of printing from movable wiser than they, and He gives the farmer etficient helpers under ground, who do him good service, without pay in money or even in thanks. One of the foreign quarterlies gives an account of the labor done by this

The ground is almost alive with the common earth-worm. Wherever mould is turned up, there these sappers and miners are turn-1601, Tea first brought to Europe from ed up with it; they are indeed nature's plowmen; they bore the stubborn soil in every 1603. Theatre erected in England by direction, and render it pervious to air, rain, and the fibres of plants. Without these auxiliaries, " the farmer," says Gilbert White. " would find that his land would become cold of vegetation which covers the earth, is dethe bowels of it. What conveys a more definite idea of the magnitude of their operations, they are perpetually replenishing the upper soil and covering with soft and fine 1635, Wine made from grapes in Eng. material, a crust which before was close and ungenial. They swallow a quantity of earth with their food, and having extracted the nutriment, they eject the remainder at the out-1641, Sugar-cane cultivated in the West let of their holes. This refuse forms the worm-casts, which are the annoyance of the

Public Auction.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, Nov. 16th, 1861.

BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECTARE WE.

The Great Naval Fleet.

The great naval expedition to Port Royal respects successful. The fleet on its passage encountered a heavy gale, but most of at Port Royal on the 5th of November, be restored to us within a reasonable period." day.

"For this was a statute for Israel, and a and as the vessels one by one arrived, inside of the entrance of the bay, and the ves. the Cabinet. sels were to move along near to one of the forts, deliver their fire, and having passed it. ed on board the steamer Arago, for Havre .to round to and come down by the fort on Agreeably to his expressed wishes he suc- 8 and 8." the opposite side, and shell that fort, and so ceeded in getting away from the Brevoort continue till the enemy should surrender. House without a demonstration, and he ar- for the fullness with which he has blessed us vided with a comfortable office, by the good Three revolutions of the fleet were made, rived at the pier at which the steamer was in our basket and in our store, giving large people of Dukes County, at the late election. and the fire was tremendous; there having lying, quite unexpectedly. He proceeded at rewards to the toil of the husbandman, so Such a streak of good fortune, touched a been made about two thousand shots in the once to his berth, and saw no one before the that ' our paths dron fatness:" hour. A shot from a gun on board the R. steamer sailed. He was supported while B. Forbes, struck the flag staff on the rebel going on board by the first officer of the hardships, which in the present time of the spicy columns of his paper. May be fort, and as the flag came down the fleet steamer and Capt. Setly, of the police, saying public disorder, have afflicted the various wear his new honors with dignity, --- a greeted the event with long continued cheers. to them :- "only little steps, only little steps." pursuits of industry ; The fight lasted about four hours, and when The steamer started at ten minutes past one, success had crowned our enterprise, the ex- and was saluted while going down the harbor. ultation of our troops and crews were unbounded. The enemy fled from their forts in great confusion and evidently with great fright. The terrible execution of our shells was too much to be withstood, and there was a general stampede. Every thing was abandoned; guns, pistols, swords .-- many of great value; half written letters, dinner tables spread with meats cooked ; ammunition in immense quantities; and so great must have been the panic, that the guns in the forts were left unspiked. We have full particulars of the great

fight in letters from George W. Morton, Paymaster, on board the R. B. Forbes, which we have not room to give in full to our readers, which are extremely interesting. The R. B. Forbes was kept very busy, being strong, staunch and fast, and besides having very powerful engines. She was much called upon to tow other vessels, both in their perilous voyage from Hampton Roads to Port Royal, and also while at Port Royal, to bring other vessels into action. She is under the command of Capt. Newcomb, of Rhode Island, and was commended by the Commodore for the part she had taken in the engagement, and for the other services performed by her.

The success of the expedition has caused great rejoicing throughout the land, and every loyal heart bounds up with great joy. We trust that the victory will be the forerunner of others, and that as the war begun in South Carolina - that the evil spirit of rebellion first sprung to life in South Carolina. and that all the bitterness, malice and hatred of the traitors is centered in South Carolina, so on that same South Carolina soil, may the wicked, cruel, unjust and unnatural rebellion be broken, crushed out and utterly annihilated.

FRENCH 28. Town. We learn from a reliable source that the case of Hannah K. French against the inhabitants of the town of Quincy, for the recovery of the land where the Town House now stands, for breach of contract, has been decided by the Supreme Court, in favor of the Town.

THE WEYMOUTH POISONING CASE. In the Supreme Court, on Tueday last, in the case of George C. Hersey, convicted of Complete returns in this County show tions taken at the time of the trial, and re- 2 Republicans and 1 Union, to the Senate. centiv argued. The case was remanded for ham on the 3d Tuesday of February next.

A HEROIC FATHER. When ex Gov. Briggs, of Massachusetts, was shot, and while rt was supposed that he must die, he was asked if he wanted his son, commanding a of the confidence reposed in him at home. regiment at Washington, to be sent for .-"No," he replied, "every officer is needed an Washington, and in such a crisis as this, and the district will have good reason to be private affairs must give way to the public proud of her representative at the Senate away.-Psalms 60, v. 1 and 2. duty. Let bim stay where he is."

OUR POSTAL SYSTEM. The published lars in thirteen weeks.

General Scott's Parting Words

Chamber of Commerce, and, subsequently, tates of piety and gratitude, summon the the husbandman's Sabbath of rest. The this town, on Wednesday evening, upon the the Union Defence Committee, on Friday of people of Massachusetts, at this, the harvest harvest is over-he has been blessed with an subject of "Quackery." The lecturer gave those bodies, he alluded to his infirmities, proofs of the Wisdom and Love of God, to Him, who rules the seasons. The institution each in their turn, a slight "poke."

that country to which I am, like yourselves, Giver of every good and perfect gift. nobly devoted. I hope it will soon be made I do, therefore, with the advice and con- the paternal roof, where, from the family aliar, I have the consolation of being able to assure same being the anniversury of that day, in safed them. petent hands. I leave in the field generals Twenty, on which the Pilgrims of Massaof great ability. Generals McClellan and chusetts, on board the Mayflower, united Halleck are of a high order of intellect, of themselves in a solemn and written compact scientific attainments, of much ability in all of government, to be observed by the people military affairs, and of excellent judgment of Massachusetts as a day of Public Thanksand discretion. Under their commands and giving and Praise. And I invoke its observthose of the Brigadier Generals. I have no ance by all people with devout and religious doubt the armies of the country will be led joy. to victory. I have no doubt that in their and Beaufort, in South Carolina, was in all hands the country will be safe, and I have no make a joyful noise unto the God of Jacob. doubt that they will achieve a successful and honorable peace within a few months, and the vessels rode it out in safety, and arrived that the great blessings of peace will again in the time appointed, on our solemn feast

Gen. Scott also spoke in the highest terms structions were issued as to the order of the of the President, and said he could speak battle. There were two forts, one on each in similar terms of the several members of the voice of his praise to be heard.

On Saturday forenoon, Gen Scott embark-

Vote in Norfolk Co for Governor. COMPLETE RETURNS.

	Andrew.	Davis.
Bellingham,	85	20
Braintree,	277	179
Brookline,	195	131
Canton.	. 100	109
Cohasset,	100	71
Dedham,	.363	298
Dorchester,	549	295
Dover,	36	19
Foxborough,	170	13
Franklin,	142	17
Medfield,	88	52
Medway,	181	53
Milton.	175	110
Needham,	100	45
Quincy.	319	251
Randolph,	357	239
Roxbury,	819	739
Sharon,	90	57
Stoughton,	253	131
Walpole.	142	75
Weymouth,	415	345
West Roxbury,	188	117
Wrentham,	179	34
Total	5323	3400

Vote for County Commissioner

COMPLETE RETURNS.

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	Safford.	May.
Bellingham,	23	82
Braintree,	180	280
Brookline,	156	178
Canton,	114	89
Cohasset,	94	87
Dedham,	359	307
Dorchester,	653	213
Dover.	19	35
· Foxborough,	26	156
Franklin,	121	38
Medfield,	51	89
Medway,	56	177
Milton,	230	61
Needham,	54	92
Quincy,	196	372
Randolph,	399	207
Roxbury,	966	619
Sharon,	75	73
Stoughton,	135	240
Walpole,	76	130
Weymouth,	439	310
West Roxbury,	289	24
Wrentham,	77	136
Total,	4788	3995

the murder of one of the Tirrell girls, at that there are 13 Republicans, 4 Democrats, dear sons of Massachusetts on to immortality. Weymouth, the Court overruled the excep- and 3 Union men elected to the House, and

sentence at the next term of the Supreme Ex Gov. CLIFFORD. The election of Court for Norfolk County, to be held at Ded- Hon, John H. Clifford as a Senator from this district will be gratifying to loval men throughout the State. His nomination was warmly commended by the leading republicious blood of their sons, of the doctrine and can journals of the State, as well as by others; faith of the fathers, and consistent with the and the vote he received furnishes evidence honor of God and with justice to all men. He will discharge his duties with a single eye to the interests of the Commonwealth, Board .- New Bedford Mercury.

statement of the first quarter of our postal re- LLOYD'S MAP OF THE SEAT OF WAR .ceipts, since secession, shows a decrease of Taken from official sources, therefore, reliable only about fifty thousand dollars from the re- authority, is an excellent assistant to the ceipts of the previous quarter, while the ex- reader, in following the movements of our peases have been eleven hundred thousand army. We cheerfully recommend it to pubdollars less - a saving of over a million dol- lic favor. For sale at 161 Broadway, New York.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

"It is my expectation to return again to Praise and Thanksgiving to the Bountiful by our ancestors, in the assembling of kin-

you that the command of the army is in com- the year of Our Lord, Sixteen Hundred and

" Take a psalm, and bring hither the timbrel, the pleasant harp with the psaltery. "Blow up the trumpet in the new moon,

law of the God of Jacob. Psalms 81, v. 1 to 4, full of fruit-ripe and unripe-a second "O bless our God, ye people, and make growth-may be seen at the store of Wyman

"Which holdeth our soul in life, and fereth not our feet to be moved. " For thou, O God, has proved us; thou days since. hast tried us, as silver is tried. - Psalm 66. v.

Let us rejoice in God and be thankful

For the early evidence of the reviving en-

ergies of the people ; For the measures of success which has attended the enterprise of those who go down to the sea in ships; of those who search the depths of the ocean to add to the food of man, and of those whose busy skill and handcrops of the earth and the sea;

tion and worship, universally enjoyed by consciences untrammelled by any human au-

Christ, for the means of grace, and the hope change with proud satisfaction a term of six of glory.

praise God for the oneness of heart, mind and events of the past twelvemonth, and conpurpose in which he has united the people of cludes by declaring, "that there is no longer this ancient Commonwealth for the defence a Senate of the United States within the of the rights, liberties and honor of our be- meaning and spirit of the Constitution." loved country. May we stand forever in the same mind,

people, just now bereft, by the violence of the wicked and rebellious, of the fathers and unselfishly, and of dying nobly, in a grand work." and righteous cause.

For the precious and rare possession of so much devoted valor and manly heroism : For the sentiment of plous duty which

the field : And for the sweet and blessed consola-And in our praise let us also be penitent. Let us seek the truth and ensue it, and prepare our minds for whatever duty shall be manifested hereafter.

be found worthy in its consummation of the advertisement in to-day's paper. heroic sacrifices of the people and the pre-

" As smoke is driven away, so drive them

"Scatter them by thy power, and bring them down, O Lord, our shield."-Psalms 58, v. 11.

By his Excellency, JOHN A. ANDREW. With the advice and consent of the Council.

We have many favors to acknowlenjoyed our Thanksgiving dinner.

last week. In his replies to addresses from season, crowning the year with the rich abundance - and devotionally, he turns to the doctors, lawyers, ministers, editors, etc., join in the solemn and joyful act of united is time-honored; it was religiously observed dred and those kindred in affection, under up again to its thirty-four States. Although sent of the Council, appoint THURSDAY, went forth thanks to the Common Parent of I have been compelled to retire from the field, the twenty-first day of November inst., the all, for the blessings which had been vouch-

> A NEW LAMP-AND A NEW IDEA .-We have in our family a new improved lamp for burning Kerosene, which pleases us much. It is neat, convenient-a moveable, or hand-lamp-and just the thing, we should is required. In a recent trial, with Downer's present. "Sing aloud unto God, our strength: famous Kerosene, it gave out a clear, soft and strong light, sufficient to fill the room. Mr. Arey, is the agent in this town, also, for this celebrated oil, which may be had at his store on Temple street.

> > STRAWBERRIES IN NOVEMBER. A vine. Abercrombie, which was taken from the garden of H. G. Whiting, in this town, a few

OLD DUKES ALL RIGHT. The editor of the Vineyard Gazette-lucky man-was protender chord, and like a true disciple of For the many and gentle alleviations of Faust, he poured forth his gratitude through worthy tupe of the profession.

> THE LAST ORDER. Just received, by N. B. Furnald, Washington street, 1000 gallons of Kerosene Oil-a superior articlewhich he is retailing at the reduced price of Sixty Cents a gallon.

DONATION TO A PASTOR. The Baptist icraft combine to prepare for various use the church and congregation at Weymouth Landing, held a social gathering, recently, for the For the advantages of sound learning purpose of giving to their pastor, Rev. L. A. placed within the reach of all the children of Abbott, renewed expressions of their esteem. the people, and the freedom and alacrity with The pastor was welcomed with an appropriwhich these advantages are embraced and ate address, and presented with a gift of nearly one hundred dollars in cash, besides For the opportunities of religious instruc- many other articles of substantial account.

Mr. Breckinridge puts forth an address to the people of Kentucky, announcing For the redemption of the world by Jesus his resignation as senator. He says: "I exyears in the U. S. Senate for the musket of a And with one accord let us bless and soldier." He then goes on to review the

AUCTION. There is a rare chance offered Ball Denison remembering the devoted lives of our fathers, occasionally for our citizens to buy many ar. Brien Dennis O the precious inheritance of freedom received ticles at very low prices; and there are Brown Maria E at their hands, the weight of glory which those who are wise enough to look out for Brown Michael awaits the faithful, and the infinity of bless- those chances and improve them; and to Billings John ing which it is our privilege, if we will, to those we would call particular attention of Burk Marg ret transmit to the countless generations of the the sale of furniture, etc, at Caleb Packard's Brown Edwin store, this afternoon and evening. The fur- Crooker D And, while our tears flow in a stream of niture is new and must be sold, which are Collins Charles And, while our tears flow in a stream of little is new and interest of sort, which are cordial sympathy with the daughters of our very important items connected with the sale. Clark Mary F Carty Mary

Gen. Butler made a glowing war Delaney James 2 husbands and brothers and sons, whose heroic speech at Roxbury recently. He said :blood has made verily sacred the soil of Vir- "This war ought to be ended before the Flynn Mary A ginia, and, mingling with the waters of the snow melts away in the spring. We must Foster Lucy P Fox Ann-2 Potomac, has made the river now and for- never have another summer campaign. We Farrington A P ever ours; let our souls arise to God on the must prepare at once to finish it before our Flint A M . wings of Praise, in thanksgiving that He has annual April Fast-finish it so that our brothagain granted to us the privilege of living ers can come home and do their summer's Green Charles A-2

JEFF. DAVIS STAMPS. The Confederates have at length issued their new postage Guild Eliza stamps. The color is green-an appropriate color-with a lithographic likeness of Jeff. Hayden Washington distinguished our fallen in the camp and in Davis within a double oval border, surmounted with the inscription, "Confederate States Hutchins Mr of America." Outside of the circle, and at Persons calling for these letters, will please tions which accompany the memories of these the head of the stamp, is the word "postage," say they are advertised. "five cents."

CARPETS. We would call the attention of our readers to the great sale of carpets by the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all May the controversy in which we stand, the New England Carpet Co, of Boston. See

Marringes.

In Randolph, on the 31st ult., by Rev. "Let God arise, let his enemies be scat- Henry Dwight, Mr. Charles F. Lawlor to tered : let them also that hate him flee be- Mrs. Amelia P. Thayer, both of Braintree.

Deaths.

In North Weymouth, on the 7th inst., suddenly, Rebecca Eliza, only daughter of Mr. George H. and Mrs. Eliza L. Pratt, aged 2 riot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be years and 8 days.

In Hingham, on the 3d inst., Martha J., edge, but must defer them until we have gail, widow of Samuel Wales, Esq., of Stoughton, aged 77 years.

THANKSGIVING. We are again brought | LECTURE. A very interesting and amusround to the season of this annual festival - ing lecture was delivered before the Adams The General received the New York The example of the Fathers, and the dic- the first of our Autumnal Holidays. It is Literary Association, by Rev. Mr. Heath of

Special Matices.

NOTICE. A special meeting of the Niagara Engine Co. No. 1, will be held this SATURDAY Evening, at 7 1 2 o'clock. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will come before the meeting.

C. C. DICKERMAN, Clerk. Quincy, Nov. 16

think, for a ladys' work table-or any other WEDNESDAY Evening, the 19th and 20th. vember current, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, purpose, where a frequent change of position All who want turkeys and chickens should be at which meeting creditors may be present and Per order. Quincy, Nov. 16

R. R. S. Redding's Russia Salve.

A Real Blessing " all round the World." ing, and a remedy should a lways

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CADET CAPS.

BLUE and Gray for Boys, at GEO L. GILL'S, 84 Hancock St. Quincy, Nov 16

Hams Cured and Smoked MOWARD VINAL.

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> GEORGE L. GILL, Postmaster. Quincy, Nov 16 Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, 38. Probate Office.

at other persons interested in the estate of

MEHITABLE HUNT.

Wurners a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased ave been presented to said Court, for Probate, by William B. Duggan of Quiney, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the Executor therein named-You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate

And the said William B. Duggun is hereby di- P. DICKEE, M. D. rected to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Pat-

two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge daughter of Mr. Loring Hersey, aged 5 years. of said Court, this Thirteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-

J. H. COBB, Register. Nov. 16

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Insolvency Notice. Court of Insolvency. Norfolk, 33.

Quincy, Nov 16

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JOS. G. POLLARD, Assignee. Boston, Nov. 16th, 1861 2w

Mortgagee's Sale.

House and Land in So. Braintree. Accidents are always happening, and a remedy should always be at hand for Cuts, Burns, Scalds vis Fenno, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib.

Ulcers, Bruises, Flesh Wounds, 266, Fol. 255, and by authority thereof, default etc. Such a Remedy is Redding's having been made in payment of the money men-Russia Salve, which also cures | tioned in said mortgage, and the conditions thereall Skin Eruptions, Frost-bites, Chilblains. Sore Eyes and Ears, Chapped Hands, &c.
Sold everywhere, 25 cents per the minth day of December, 1861, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the following track and parcel REDDING & CO., 8 State of land, situated in Braintree, County of Norfolk St., Proprietors. Barnes and Park, New York, Wholesale portion thereof called South Braintree, to wit:

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Consumption, Asthma, Chronic Bron-chitis, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Dyspepsie, Scrofula, Ma-rasmus, Loss of Appetite, Neuralgia, Female Complaints, and all Disorders of the Nervous and Blood Systems.

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Court, to be held at Roxbury, in the County of Norfolk, on the Seventh day of Dec. next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you ing, which has been under treatment for years. I have found them all that could be desired -I think three boxes will complete the cure-b.

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Ladies' Under Cloth Ladies' High Neck and Long Sleeve Low Neck and Short Sleeve Vests. Pure Merino and Merino Finish Vest

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Fall and Winter Gloves.

Gloves for Ladies. Glaves for Boys. A full and complete Stock of Gloves a ery NOW OPEN.

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AND BRITANNIA WARE, CONSISTING of Chairs, Tables, Sinks, Looking-glasses, Washstands, Bedsteads, Clothes-horses, What-nots, Hat-trees, Feathers, and Feather Beds. Also, at the same time, a lot WYMAI

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No. 77 Hancock Street, Quincy.

BANKRUPT STOCK

CARPETS

TWE have just purchased at Auction, the entire stock of Carpets contained in the warehouse 124 Hanover street, consisting of TAPESTRIES, BRUSSELS, VELVETS, MEDALLIONS, all grades of Woolen, and an extended assortment of

Floor Oil Cloths !! MATTINGS, RUGS, MATS.

and a full and complete assortment of everything usually found in a Carpet establishment. This entire stock has been removed to our warehouse, and is now ready for the inspection of customers, presenting a very rare opportunity to furnish their dwellings at low prices. In the stock, there are 2000 yards remnants Floor Oil Cloths, and about 3000 yards remnants Woolens and Tapestries, which will be sold at

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CO. 75 Hanover St., opp. American House, BOSTON.

Opposite the Tremont House!

72 Tremont Street, Boston. OPENING TO-DAY 5 CASES

Ladies' Under Clothing! Ladies' High Neck and Long Sleeve Merino Vests.
Short Sleeves and High Neck Vests. Low Neck and Short Sleeve Vests. Pure Merino and Merino Finish Vests & Pants.

> - ALSO -A FULL STOCK

in all Styles, from 50 cents to \$1 50.

Ladies', Gents', and Children's Hosiery for Fall & Winter, in Angola, Merino, Fleecy-lined Cotton and Wool, and all Wool,

AT VERY LOW PRICES!

Fall and Winter Gloves. Gloves for Ladies. Gloves for Gentlemen. Gloves for Boys.
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A full and complete Stock of Gloves and Hosiery NOW OPEN. Ladies' very Best quality PARIS KID GLOVES,

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Variety, Style & Quality,

MILLINERY GOODS. which has seemed the most adequate to please

and satisfy. I again extend to you Renewed Gratitude for your patronage, from time to time through this lapse of years .-And would Once More call your attention to my assortment of Millinery Goods, suitable for The Present and Coming Season.

Also-Neat Styles for Making and Trimming Bonnets, Hats, Head Dresses, &c. My Stock will be replenished each week during the season as necessity demands.

My design is to Satisfy Customers in executing orders and price of articles. With this assurance and a due appreciation of your judgment in Quality of material, if Superior, Good, or Inferior,

I will endeavor that all orders-large or smallshall be attended to with Promptness and Care. This season "the times" will be especially

FIFTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE in my department of furnishing Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods,

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Rooms over C. Packard's Store, Cor. of Hancock and Granite Streets. P. S. I will be happy to see those disposed to call who have not heretofore patronized me, and will cheerfully show my goods and name my

MRS. A. J. KENISON. Quincy, Oct. 12

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Copartnership Notice. THE Undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership, and the name and style of

ABERCROMBIE & BENT. At 2 o'clock, P. M., my entire Stock of FURNITURE, CROCKERY, GLASS, assortment of English and W. I. Goods at the Old Stand so long occupied by the Senior Partner, at the head of navigation. They hope by strict attention to the wants of their friends to increase the heretofore liberal patronage, received

P. S. Particular attention paid to the sale of WYMAN ABERCROMBIE, F. EDWARD BENT. Quincy, Oct. 5th, 1861.

he highest bidder, as I am desirous of confining a hyself more particularly to the Dry Goods business.

THE Subscriber having bought out the Store kept by Henry A Newcomb, on Franklin Street, and added a new supply of West India Goods, would announce to the public that he intends to keep constantly on hand a large and CEORGE THOMAS

Family Groceries, &c., which he will sell low for cash, and would invite

Goods delivered free of charge.
FREDERICK HARDWICK. Quincy, March 23 Re-opened.

Old Stand, on Washington street, formerly occupied by David B. Stetson, where he will keep constantly on hand a good as-

TOGETHER WITH GLASS, CROCKERY AND

A share of patronage is solicited. Goods delivered free of charge. Quincy, Apr 20 CHARLES N. DITSON.

Boys' Clothing. THE subscriber intends making the sale of Boys' Clothing a distinct branch of his

business. In order to accommodate all he will endeavor to keep on hand a General Assortment of Sizes AND QUALITIES.

Any garment that may be wanted that is not or nd, will be provided in one day's notice. Please call and examine the Goods and Prices THOMAS DODDS. Quincy, August 20.

New Arrangement.

Men's and Boys' READY MADE CLOTHING. JOHN A. HOLDEN,

Gentlemen's Weel Under Clothing WILL for the future keep an assortment of Men's and Boys' Clothing-Every Garment will be made under HIS OWN SUPER-VISION, thus obviating the objectionable fea-ture found in common Ready Made Goods. The price of every article will be the lowest il is possible for them to be sold at.

Every garment warranted to be what it is rep-JOHN A. HOLDEN,

Coal, Wood and Brick.

THE Subscriber having bought out the Coal business carried on by Jacob Hersey, on the wharf of the late Dea. James Newcomb, at Quincy Point, is prepared to furnish the citizens of Quincy, with all kinds of Coal, Wood, etc.,

at 69 cents a pair, all colors.

A liberal share of support is solicited.

Quincy, April 6

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\$5.25 Cash, delivered, or

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chasing to sell again. to the following gentlemen, who have used the ar- and payable on the first day of November, and the Wool. ticle in former seasons, and are prepared to sustain the high character which it so eminently de-

John Q. Adams, Esq., Dr. Vm. S. Pattee, Hon. Josiah Quincy Jr., T.B Frothingham, Esq. Wm. S. Morton, Esq., Jos.W. Robertson, Esq. Francis M Johnson Esq. Thompson Baxter, Esq. Louis Congdon, Esq., Samuel Babcock, Esq. Wm. S, Perry, Esq.

Many other recommendations could be given, of residents of Quincy and vicinity, but the addition of more names would not materially add to he testimony of such as are here given. ORDERS, Left at the Stores of Elbridge Clapp. John A. Wood, or Joseph Arey, Jr., will receive SATURDAYS, in every month, from 3 to 5 prompt attention. SAMUEL R. EDWARDS.

Quincy, Aug 17 COAL, WOOD, &C. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RECEIVED At Grante Wharf.

Quincy Point, Two Cargoes of excellent RED ASH COAL!

Orders left at the stores of Caleb Gill & Co. George L. Baxter & Co., Joseph Arey, Jr., and L. C. Badger, will receive prompt attention.
EBENEZER ADAMS, Quincy Point. Quincy, June 23.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate, IN QUINCY.

PURSUANT to a license from the Hon.

Judge of Probate, in and for the County of
Norfolk, will be sold at Public Auction, on the o'clock, P. M.,
One Undivided Half of about one-third of an

acre of Land with a Dwelling House thereon, situated near the corner of Cemetery and Copeland streets, in the Westerly part of Quincy, and formerly the property of William Gourly, deceased. Conditions made known at the time and WM. B. DUGGAN, Executor,

Messenger's Notice. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Quincy, Nov. 9

Norfolk ss. Quincy, Nov. 7th, 1861.

GEORGE THOMAS.

of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, Ship Builder, an Insolvent Debtor, and the payment of any Debts, and the delivery of any Property, the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to call and exfor his use, and the transfer of any Property by him are forbidden by law.

A meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtor will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at

December next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the proof of debts, and the choice of an as-THE Subscriber announces to his friends and the public, that he has opened the WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Deputy Sheriff, Messenger. Quincy, Nov. 9

Roxbury in said County, on the first Thursday of

Mortgagee's Sale.

THE Following property will be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY, the twenty-fifth W. I. Goods and Groceries, day of November inst., upon the premises, at 3

A certain parcel of Land bounded and describ-WOODEN WARE, which he offers to the public at the Lowest Cash Prices.

ed as follows:—Easterly by the old Plymouth road; Southerly by land of Eli Hayden; Westerly by the Old Colony Railroad; and Northerly by land of James M. Hardwick; containing in all two and a halfacres of land, be the same more or less, lying on Franklin street, in that part of Quincy, commonly known as South Quincy; to-gether with the House, Shop and Barn, and all other buildings located thereon; being the pro-perty conveyed to Francis S Carruth of Boston, by William P. Hardwick of Quincy, by Mortgage Deed, dated April 3d, 1860, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 286, Folio 54, and assigned by said Francis S. Carruth to the undersigned, who by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage Deed, will sell the premises aforesaid, at the time aforesaid, having entered upon the same for a breach of the condition of said Mortgage. JOHN GLOVER, Quincy, Nov. 2, 1861.

Grover, Nov. 2, 1861.

Executor's Sale

Real Estate in Milton. Y Virtue of a license from the Judge of Probate in and for the County of Nortolk, dated Oct. 12th, 1861, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY. Nov. 26th, 1861, at three o'clock, P.M.. One undivided half of about 14 acres of Tillage Land, lately belonging to Isaac Pierce, late of Milton, deceased—situated near Brush Hill, in the Westerly part of said Milton. Conditions made known at the time and place SAMUEL BABCOCK, Executor.

Milton, Oct. 26th, 1861. Administratrix's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the Sub-scriber has been duly appointed Adminis-

tratrix, of the Estate of School Street, corner of Gay Street, Quincy. late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Stone

Cutter, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit following reasons: the same, and all persons indebted to said es-

tate are called upon to make payment to ISABELLA THOMAS. Quincy, Oct 26th, 1861 Administratrix.

NOTICE. THE Selectmen of the Town of Quincy here-by give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY in each month, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the after noon, for the payment of those Soldiers' Families who are entitled to pay under the Act for the Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May

23d, 1861. DANIEL BAXTER,) Selectmen EBEN. ADAMS, of Quincy. Quincy, Sept. 27th, 1861.

Notice.

HE Assessors of the Town of Quincy give notice that they have delivered to Edward B Souther, Collector of Taxes, a correct list of the Taxes, together with a warrant in due N. B. As all Taxes are due on the first day of November those who pay before September

1st, will save 3 per cent. on their taxes, which is worth saving these dull times. DANIEL BAXTER,) Assessors EBEN. ADAMS, of NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy. Quincy, July 13th 1861.

Notice.

THE Selectmen will meet in their Room I in the Town House the Second and Last o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days. Quincy, March 16.

Granular Fuel, &c.

THE Subscriber has on hand a large quantity of Granular Fuel to supply the fall and winter demand, and all persons in want of this cheap, handy and economical kindling, can be Of Egg and Stove Sizes. Also a prime lot of Bricks and Slabs,
Which are of a superior quality, and will be sold cheap for each to the store of Geo. L. Gill, George Savil, Elbridge Clapp, Joseph Arey, Jr., Frederick Hardwick, Peter Newcomb, or C. L. Badger's Machine

Also-OAK and CHESNUT WOOD Also-Chesnut and Red Cedar Posts, cheap for cash. HOSEA B. ELLIS. Quincy, Sept 14.

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form of law for collecting the same, and that by a vote of the Town, all persons who shall pay their taxes on or before the first day of SEPTEM-The consumers of Coal are respectfully referred made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due

reduce his stock.

Fifth --- He wants the Money, and does not want the Goods.

J. M. GOODHUE,

Oct 12

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It is also a complete substitute for Sperm and Lard Oils, and is just as safe and harm-less to burn, and may take the place of the Common Fluid and other dangerous compounds that have been thrown into the market

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weakness, generally caused by a bad habit weakness, generally caused by a bad habit in youth, the effects of which are dizziness, pains, forgetfulness, sometimes a ringing in the ears, weak eyes, weakness of the back and lower extremities, confusion of ideas, loss of which is in good repair and well fur-

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Quincy, Apr 20

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6 15, 9 30* P. M. Return 6 37, 8 17, 9 50, 10 48 A. M. 3 22, 4 38 P. M. *Saturdays at 10, Tuesdays at 11 15 P. M.

Boston, Sept. 25th, 1861.

Post Office Notice. Mails arrive at 8.30 A. M. & 5 P. M. Mails close at 8 A. M. and 4.15 P. M. Office, 84 Hancock Street.

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Quincy, Oct 5

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Quincy, Sept. 14 MRS. E. HAYDEN. Heifer Found.

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Quincy, Nov 2.

Boetrn.

The Parting and the Meeting.

BY KATE CAMERON

We parted by the grave's dark brink, Just at its open portal: Where thou did'st lay aside the chains

Thine eyes were closed-thy lips were scaled-Unheeded my caressing: And yet a glory on thy brow Shone like an angel's blessing.

My eyes were dim with bitter tears. So hard it seemed to sever; I said, " When shall we meet again ? Sad voices whispered : Never

And so I laid thee down to sleep Upon thy coffin-pillow; While grief and anguish o'er my heart Surged like a heaving billow.

I know that in our God's own time We shall be reunited, In that fair world where loving hearts By death are never blighted.

And yet I cannot paint the hour; Too bright for mortal vision; When early sorrows all shall be Changed into joys elysian.

. I know that I shall see thy smile Once more upon me beaming; That smile which visits me in dreame-It will not then be seeming.

Oh! earth can yield no real bliss With all its mournful parting; Our happiest hours are soon eclipsed By the sad tear-drops starting.

But in the world beyond the grave There joy no more is fleeting; The loved and lost again we'll clasp In a sersphic meeting.

Oh! God be thanked that every step Still brings that glad hour nearer; When those we loved so well on earth, Shall be forever dearer !

A Mother's Group.

A row of little faces by the bed-A row of little hands upon the spread-A row of little rouguish eyes all closed-A row of little naked feet exposed.

The gentle mother leads them in their praise, Teaching their feet to tread in heavenly ways, And takes this lull in childhood's tiny tide, The little errors of the day to chide.

No lovelier sight this side of heaven is seen, And angels hover o'er that group serene; Instead of odors in a censer swang, There floats the fragrance of an infant's tongue. Then, tumbling headlong into waiting beds,

Beneath the sheets they hide their timid heads;

Till slumber steals away their idle fears,

And like a peeping bud each face appears. All dressed like angels in their gowns of white They're wafted to the skies in dreams of light, And heaven will sparkle in their eyes at morn, And stolen graces all their ways adorn.

Live Brayely

The world is half darkened with crosses. Whose burdens are weighing them down; They croak of their stars and iil usage, And grope in the duch for a crown. Why talk to the wind of thy fortune, Or clutch at distinction and gold?

If thou canst not reach high on the ladder. Thou canst steady its base by thy hold. For the flower, though hid in the corner, Will as faultlessly finish its bloom, Will reach for a sparkle of sunshine,

That clouds have not dared to consume And wouldst thou be less than a flower-With thought and a brain and a hand ? Will wait for the dribbles of fortune, When there's something that these may com There is food to be won from the furrow.

And forests that want to be hewn; There is marble autouched by the chisel, Days that break on the forehead of June. Will thou let the plow rust in the furrow-Unbuilded a home or a hall; Nor bid the stones wake from their silence-And fret, as if fretting were all?

Go, learn of the blossom and ant-hill; There's something thy labor must give; Light the beacon that pierces the tempest, Strike the clod from thy footing and live. Live-not trail with thy face in thy dross heap, In the track of the brainless and proud; Lift the cerements away from thy manhood, Thou'rt robbing the dead of a shroud.

There are words and pens to be wielded, There are thoughts that must die if unsaid; Wouldst thou saunter and pine amid roses, Or sepulchre dreams that are dead? No, drag thy hope to the pyre— Dreams dead from the ashes will rise; Look not down upon earth for its shadow-There is sunlight for thee in the skies.

Anerdates.

One of the deacons of a certain church asked the bishop if he usually kissed the bride at weddings. Always, was the reply?

And how do you manage when the happy pair are negroes? was the next question. In all such cases, replied the bishop, the duty of kissing is appointed to the deacons!

Bob, did you go to the mines?

What did you dig? I dug home as soon as possible

Doctor, said a despairing patient to his physician, I am in a dreadful state, I can neither lay nor set; what shall I do? Why, then, replied the doctor, very gravely, I think you had better-roost !

A sailor who had been boasting of the nuif he had seen Louisiana. No, said he, what country does she live in?

John, you've forgotton that lard again? Well, marm, it was so grees; it slipped my swindling counterfeits.

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Miscellanenus.

Kissed by Mistake.

Will you be at home to night, Hetty? and the speaker, a tall, muscular, well-looking his hair, as though he had committed some very wicked act instead of asking a simple

He was bashful, extremely so, was Josiah ladies; most of all, in the presence of the girl he loved

No young farmer in all the country possessed a better kept farm, or talked with more confidence among his compeers of stock and crops, and on kindred subjects. But the glimpse of some pretty face, or foot, coming in his direction, affected him like a flash of lightning. On such occasions, he never knew what to do with his hands and eves. and always felt like screwing himself into a mouse hole. How he ever contrived to ap-

enough to satisfy any but an over-fastidious in a cunning net behind. person; unexceptionable in short, baring his excessive bashfulness, which was a fruitful source of merriment among the young people itary church in the woods, and singling her was busy converting it into gordion knots. out at quilting parties, Hetty took it all in the pleasantest manner possible. The girls door-so loud, sudden and self-assured, that Old Squire Thomas used to delight in re-Money and time have both their value. He jokes at the expense of her timid suitor; but Hetty stood up for him very independently— voice to her amazement and displeasure. encouraged him out of his shyness-never one moonlighted autumn evening as they I have no right to throw away your time if I were waiking home together from prayer meeting.

That was just a week ago. Hetty had was showing it to a friend, and with great said "Yes," and agreed to bring father and mother around on the subject. Josiah had not been to the house since, probably feeling very much like a dog venturing upon the premises of the person whose sheep fold he A wit once asked a peasant what part he has just plundered. As yet neither had had the courage to speak to the "reigning powers " on the subject; and Hetty feeling as if she wished to put the ordeal off as long as possible, at any rate to have one more confidential talk with him on the subject,

> Mother is going over to Aunt Ruth's to spend the evening, and wants me to go. But quess I won't. I've been working on father's shirts all day, besides doing the dairy work, and I'm as tired as can be. So guess they'll have to go without me. Don't come until 8 o'clock. I shall be through putting things to rights then, and will let

Of course, Josiah was not too obtuse to lettin their kows run the road that gets inter understand that, and forgot his bashfulness mi medders aforsed shall have their tale kut so far as to petition for a good-bye kiss, which was peremptorily refused, of course.

No, I shan't. Do take yourself off. Think I didn't see you fidgeting around Sarah Jones, at Deacon Badger's yesterday eve-Now Hetty -

But the appeal was broken off by a tanta-Wisdom is an open fountain, whose waters lizing little laugh; and as he sprang forward are not to be sealed up, but kept running for to take a pleasant revenge on his tormentress, she slipped away and ran up the path to the "None of your unkind reflections," as the house, where he saw her wave her hand as

she disappeared within the kitchen porch; and then, he turned from the gate and took The tea things had been carried out, the table set back against the wall, the crumbs

soldiers. A man who has faced the devil brushed from the clean home made carpet, A pretty face attracts-a good heart gen- front of the blazing fire. A beautifully piled came to the rescue. waiter of great red apples and a plate of ity to Hetty's work basket. On one side of the fire sat Mrs. Thomas.

into an avalarche. To succeed you must

She would have given the world to be able to seeing her mother subside into her chair and It is stated that all the experiments have

Mr. Hawley to drop in about eight. But she Mrs. Thomas was fully awake now. She Magazine. recollected with a twinge of conscience how had a new idea in her head, and instead of hard she had tried to get the old lady to ac- settling herself for another nap, she pursued company her husband to Aunt Ruth's spite of the train of thought and her knitting, both she had also plead headache as an excuse for At length, stopping and looking keenly at was quite sharp enough to draw her own in- I suppose it is a queer idea of mine, Hetferences from these facts and from her being ty, but I've a notion that man was 'Siah

be sure to think I wanted her to get out of cape the wary inquisitor. vay so I might have Josiah all to myself, ike a wise little puss she was silent.

that cold November night.

Under pretext of being ready to go to her proach Hester Thomas on the subject of his Uncle's (a thing she had no idea of doing) preference for her, probably remains to this she had just before tea, indulged in an inday as much a mystery to himself as it is to discriminate "fixing up." A neatly-fitting dark calico, with the store look still on it; a But that young lady had quite an amount fresh linen collar and tasteful silk apronof tact and cleverness stowed away some- these were the chief items of Hetty's toilet; where in her pretty little head-albeit, it but she looked as sweet and dainty in her was set on the dimpled, inexperienced shou!- plain dress as if hours had been spent in ders of seventeen. Josiah was worth, in a donning lace and jewels. Her rich hair, of worldly way, much more than any of her the darkest auburn tinge, fell in shining folds other suitors; good looking and intelligent close to her warm cheek, and was caught up heard something about this between you and

Eight o'clock and past! Mrs. Thomas was dozing in her chair-her shadow on the opposite wall bobbing about in grotesque mimin their little circle. And so when Josiah in icry, as she nodded to and fro-now crushhis awkward, blundering way began to ex- ing the voluminous white satin bows on her hibit his preference for her in various little spruce cap against the back of her chairways, such as waiting on her to and from now almost falling forward, and her fall singing school; constituting himself her es- hands lay listlessly in her lap, and her ball of cort when she rode on horseback to the soli- yarn had rolled out upon the hearth, and puss

And just then came a double rap at the

A rigidly pious old lady, down east, says: noticed any unfortunate blunder -- and very and, starting into an erect position, she join him, and both would laugh until the told her he thought she must be mistaken. A rigidly pious old lady, down east, says: noticed any thorican and, starting and, starting and, starting and, starting and, rubbed her eyes, settled her cap-border, and tears ran down their cheeks.

> Bless my soul, Hetty, what was that? Somebody is at the door. Who can be coming here at this time of the night?

It's not late mother; only a little No. Here, you wind up my ball and doins' of all sorts. sweep the hearth, while I go to the door, says the old lady, whose feet were struggling in the perplexing meshes of the unravied yarn.

Drat the cat. And all this time Josiah was standing on one foot out on the cold porch, with his hands in his overcoat pockets, wondering if Hetty had fallen asleep, and every now and then giving the door a smart rap by way of

In her hurry. Mrs. Thomas forgot to take he candle, and as she stepped out into the little front entry, the sitting room door slammed after her. She had her hand on the handle of the hall door at the moment, and opening it, she suddenly found herself in the embrace of a stout pair of arms; a whiskered face in close proximity to her own; and before she could think about the strangeness of her situation, she received a prolonged kissa hearty smack-full upon her virtuous ma-

O murder! Taint Obadiah, neither! She had by this time divested herself of

in such unwonted expressions of affection. my how? Murder! thieves! Hetty! come ting covering, he converted it into a closed

lady's vigorous fists to cause him to relin- made of 1,000 sheets of paper. He made the quish his hold, and fly as if pursued by some experiments before many scientific gentleindignant ghost.

successfully will not shrink from a mortal foe. and Hetty's work stand was drawn up in laughter, in spite of her trepidation, now C. B. of H. B. M'.s Artillery. The penetra-

ty, have you any idea?

But that dutiful daughter was, to all ap-

say in an off-hand manner that she expected her accustomed tranquility.

per forewarnings of a spell of neuralgia; how at the same time, with wonderful rapidity.

dressed with unusual care to spend an eve- Hawley. My! but if Hetty's face did not ning at home. Yours distant and to send fire up then! You might have lit a candle by I shall not dare to tell her now. She'll it. These incipient symptoms did not es-

about it, Hetty ?

Me, mother?

to get me and pap off to see aunt Ruth this doing anything in aid of themselves. evening; but I noticed you were slicked up extraordinary, for all you wern't going.

Now, Hetty, I'm gettin' old. I know it : for ? Out with it, I say !

cle an breast of the matter-much relieved to But, Hetty, I want you to tell 'Siah I'd her escort to approach.

rather he'd not make such a mistake agin. 1 don't like the feel of his big whiskers about through that thing; please make him stop. my face. I don't approve of promiscuous

laughed, and the young men cracked sly Hetty started up with a little shrick, and set hearsing the story whenever all the parties her foot on Puss's tail, who in turn gave interested happened to be present. He would shake his fat sides at Josiah's discomfiture The combined noise aroused Mrs. Thomas, and his wife's tart replies, and Herty would

say, consoling. Let him laugh. He'd have last summer, he stopped at pa's ever so long. occupants of the learned professions, so callbeen only too glad to have been in your and he told us that if you looked through one ed, who do not know enough to be farmers, place twenty years ago. He had hard work of those glasses, the object, (that's what he we have no hesitancy in affirming our belief to get a kiss from me then. And I hope it said,) was turned upside down. He is a very that the best college education can find ameight. I'll go and see who it is, said Hetty, will be a lesson to you and Hetty, agin the scientific man, and ought to know. demurely, taking the candle from the table. ampolicy of concealment, and under hand

Skeleton Cannon

has sufficient time for cooling. The barrel is fixed, and to secure its ventillation the inventor has, as he states, hit upon a very strange device. The object of the barrel being chiefly to give direction to the shot, he upposed it was unnecessary to have it closed, e therefore retained of the barrels only the bars which constitute the rifling of the cannon, keeping them in their place by surrounding them at proper intervals with rings .-These bars give the same direction and rerevolving motion to the shot as if the barrel were closed, while the air passes freely

through and keeps the bar cool. Many persons suppose that the expansi power of the powder follows the ball up to the muzzle, and that a portion of the expanhe impression that it was her usually sober sive power would be lost if there were any spouse, who must have come home in an holes in the barrel. From the experiments not to be altogether correct. By surround-Get out ! Get out, I say ! Who are you, ing the barrel of his cannon with a tight fithere! Her's a man kissing me like mad! barrel, the friction remaining unchanged. He But the intruder had by this time discov- charged first with the closed and then with ered his mistake; it did not need the indig- the open barrel, with single, double and treble nant pummelling and scratching of the old charges of powder, and fired into targets men, and on June 5th, before three of the Hetty, nearly choking with smothered Polytechnic Association, and Col. Rowman, tion was considerably greater with the open, I never was so frightened in all my life; than with the closed barrel. Similar results cannon.

butter; but kick him around, and he gathers fat and fair, and at peace with all the world, pearance, innocent as a sucking dove. She bines identically alike, opened the barrel of while standing upon its feet. Then let two bran-like scales, closely resembling dandruff, rocking and knitting, and refreshing herself soothed the old lady by representing that it one, and left the other untouched, and has men take a smooth lever or sled stake, and thrown off in considerable quantity. at sundry intervals with a bite from a half- might have been one of the neighbors, who, found that the projectile was thrown with at standing one on each side of the animal press. When the difficulty already exists in the eaten apple that lay on the corner of the ta- having drunk too much, had mistaken the least as great force from the open as the it hard against the throat and carry it grad- hair, it is to be removed by the same simple ble, and touching every now and then in a house and the housewife. She searched the closed barre!. The great advantage claimed ually down as far as possible, and the ob- means which will prevent it. I do not intend caressing manner with her foot, a sleek, lazy- entry for the missing spectacles, dropped in for the open barrel, is that the ventillation struction will be carried down into the to deny that certain heads are disposed to The sunshine of life is made up of very looking cat that purred and winked on the the scuffle; re-arranged the rumpled cap- keeps the gun cool; the accuracy of the aim stomach; and the creature is relieved. This this branny excretion, but these cases conrug before her. Hetty sat on the other side, border : wound up the tangled yarn ; stirred is thus not hable to be injured by the curv- method I have never known to fail, and, stitute but a small part of the cases of dansewing, and busy thinking how she should the fire -all in the most amiable manner pos- ing of inequalities which might arise from being an external application, it is perfectly druff which one sees - Lewis's New Gumtell her mother that she expected a visitor. sible; and at length had the satisfaction of the expansion of the metal heated by firing, safe to both man and beast,

been favorable to the invention .- Mechanics'

The Lower Class.

Who are they? The toiling millions, the aboring men and women, the farmer, the mechanic, the artist, the inventor, the producer? Far from it. These are Nature's nobility-God's favorites, the salt of the earth. No matter whether they are high or low in humble in position, they are the "upper cirrank, with great punctilio. A stove and fire cle" in the order of nature, whatever the in any weather were unknown, and consider-Pears so to me. 'Cause those big whis. factitious distinction of fashionable society. ed highly improper when first proposed and snd I should never hear the last of it. And kers were so much like his'n, and the awk. It is not low, it is the highest duty, privilege, long after. The Psalms were dictated line ward way he gripped me with his great paws. pleasure, for the great men and the whole- by line for singing, usually by the deacon. I'll venture my word on it, you would not Hetty was wonderfully busy. She bent souled women to earn what they possess, to The "long prayer" was often an hour or have wondered at our young farmer's desper- over her work and drew the needle through work their way through life, to be architects more in length, and the sermon two nours. ate enthralment if you could have seen Het- so rapidly that the thread snapped, and then ty Thomas as she sat sewing by the fire-side she was so much engaged in threading her classes we have alluded to as only relatively seats until the minister had passed out. Colneedle again, she didn't have time to answer. low, and, in fact, the middle classes. We lections were made not by passing a plate, I don't believe that kiss was meant for me insist they are absolutely the very highest. but by the congregation depositing their ofafter all. Wonder who it was intended for? Is there a class of beings on earth who may ferings at the "deacon's seat." Travelling and wonder if you don't know aomething properly be denominated low? If so, it is on Sunday, or any kind of labor, was strictly composed of those who continue without punished by fine and imprisonment. - Palfrey. producing, who dissipate the earnings of Yes, you, Hetty. You was mighty anxious their fathers or relatives, without laboring or

Don't want to Stand on her Head

Jane Eliza Foster, a very pretty and interbut I havn't quite lost my eye sight yet. I've esting girl of eighteen summers-from the must come home, that he had a large amount country-stepped into Brady's gallery, a few of thrashing to do; that he must return and 'Siah Hawley. What are you playin' possum weeks since, to get a dozen album cards .- help him, even if he enlisted again after-She was accompanied by a male cousin who wards. To all of which the young man re-Our little schemer thus abjured, made a "knows the ropes." After being gracefully plied; posed the urbane operator took a look at her Dear Father-I can't go home at present. find that mother had'nt nuthin' agin him, through the instrument, when Jane blushed. I should be very glad to help you, but Uncle and would give father a talk about it, and patted her dress down so as to make it touch Sam has got a mighty sight bigger job of the floor all around, and hurriedly beckoned thrashing on hand than you have, and I'm

Don't let that horrid man look at me Why not? whispered he.

I don't like to tell you, she blushingly an-O, I must maist on knowing, said he. Well, answered she, if I must tell you,

lowering her voice awfully.) it will turn me Our city friend couldn't help smiling, and Never mind, 'Siah, Mrs. Thomas would gineer, and when he surveyed the railroad that there may or may not be a good many

her upset, if he could help it, and told the who despises learning, and the young man artist, (who had been watching the mysteri. who disparages farming as being an unintelous conference with some interest,) that the lectual pursuit, are both alike fools, and do Mr. J. A. DeBrame of New York, has late- young lady thought he might now proceed to not know enough to pass judgment upon ly made some interesting experiments with a "take her," without any further preparation, either. We hope and believe a better sercannon, having six revolving chambers and and she was accordingly "took." The toke timent is growing in the community, and that a skeleton, or ribbed barrel. Four of the leaked out somehew, and Jane's lady friends it will not be many years before agriculture

Product of Milch Cows.

A dairyman somewhat noted for producing large amount of cheese annually from his dairy, said to the editor of the Dairy Farmer, in a recent conversation, that one of the secrets of his success in this respect, was the careful manner in which he treated his herd. His cows were driven to the stable lessurely. No dogs were used for the purpose of driving the cows, and persons in his employ who were caught striking or in any way abusing a cow. were discharged on the instant. Let the cows have an abundance of food, and take their time in coming to the barn, especially in hot weather, milk clean and regularly, and from fifty to a hundred pounds more cheese can be made per cow, during the season, unusually exalted condition, thus to indulge made by Mr. DeBrame this opinion appears fields night and morning, or kicked and poundthan when the animals are dogged out of the ed and frightened for every little mistake they are supposed to make. Some people make a great mistake in overstocking, and too little attention is paid to the treatment of stock, summer and winter. The dairyman should consider a moment whether thirty cows vielding six hundred pounds of cheese per cow, are not as profitable as forty cows, whose annual product is four bundred pounds

To Relieve Choked Cattle.

cracked walnuts were on it, in close proxim- the mean scamp! Who could it be? Het- have been obtained with different sizes of head halter, and draw the rope over the girt combs and brushes. If any one doubts it, of the barn, or some object which will raise let him try the same practice upon the back The inventor has taken two of Hall's car- the animal's nose as high as can be done of his hand. He will find in a few days

The Old Puritan Sabbath

In old times in New England, the Sabbath commenced on Saturday at sunset. The congregation was usually called together by the blowing of a horn, few churches being rich enough to have a bell. Services usually began at 9 o'clock and occupied six or eight hours, with one hour for dinner, which was always a cold collation, no cooking being allowed. The sexton formally escorted the ninister to the church, which had only bench-

Must help Uncle Sam First

A farmer's son in Wisconsin joined the 8th regiment of that State, without his father's consent. At last he wrote the lad that he

Farming.

There is no profession among men that ilustrates more clearly the beneficial effects of varied intellectual culture, and scientific knowledge and research, than that of the farmer. We once heard a venerable clergyan playfully remark that when he was a boy, "his folks thought he did not know enough to be a farmer, and so they sent him ple room for the employment of all its culture Our friend assured her he would not have and attainments on the farm. The farmer chambers are open to the air, so that each quiz her often about her fear of a "reverse," will secure the co-operation and advantage of academical or collegiate education.

Horse Shoeing for Winter-

The Working Farmer says that some blacksmiths seem to forget that horses shod in the winter should have the inner side of the shoe of such configuration as to let go easily of snow balls formed within the hoof. It only requires a gradual increase in size outward, with no dovetailing in figure, and each ball, almost as formed, will readily be parted with. Why could not the horse shoe. for city use, have a slight coating of gutta percha on its upper side, so as to break the mentum of blows on the paving stones?-This would materially ameliorate the difficulty so frequent in cities, where one fifth of horses have their feet ruined in a few years by continually treading on too solid nave-

Dandruff in the Hair.

A correspondent asks by what means this nuisance may be prevented, and if it has already made its appearance, how it may be removed?

As usual, it is much easier to prevent than cure it. The prevention consists in the avoidance of sharp combs and brushes, and daily bathing the head with cold water .-Numberless cases of dandruff have been pro-Put upon the creature's head a rope or duced by scratching the head with sharp

nastics.

Mortgagee's Sale.

BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECT ARE WE

THANKSGIVING. There can be no real necessity, we are sure, for an Executive appeal to remind the people of their duty .-As naturally as the season comes round. their hearts turn, in fond anticipation, of the good cheer which the day brings with it .-Thus we reasoned, as the events of the 21st. the spontaneous outpouring of good feeling, were brought to our mind. We saw not an unhappy face-but missed many a dear one, whose duty had called them far away-deprived of our privileges, but not of our symthies. From what we saw, heard and enjoyed, it was a happy, merry-making occasion-a Thanksgiving after the old school. In the evening, the ball of the Hancock Light Guard, came off at their Armory .-About fifty couple were present-the young and middle-aged--with light hearts and elastic spirits to enter the circle.

The festivities were kept up until morn, and every thing passed off as merrily as knowing who they were, their destination " a marriage bell."

DEATH OF FRANCIS JACKSON, Esq. -Boston has lost one of its most useful and esteemed citizens in the death of Francis Jackson, Esq., which took place at his residence in Hollis street, on the 14th instant. He was born in Newton, March 7th, 1789, and, consequently, was in the 73d year of his

Expeditions. It is asserted the United States Government are fitting out more great expeditions against the shores and strongholds of the rebels. Both the ships and men are to be dispatched as soon as possible. One of these new expeditions is to be commanded by Gen. Butler, and the other by Jacinto stopped at Cienfuegos, the escape of Gen. Burnside, of Rhode Island. For this Stidell and Mason was ascertained. Propurpose troops are now assembling at Anna- ceeding thence to Havana, it was understood

AN ENORMOUS CONTRACT. Stephen Cromwell, of Camden, Me., has made a contract by which he is to furnish 150,000 cords of wood for the Ohio Central Railroad Company. The magnitude of this contract can be understood when we take into consideration the fact that it takes a pile four feet high. and not less than two hundred and fifty-seven miles in length, and requires the delivery of nearly fifty cords a day (Sunday excepted)

has imparted to our mercantile community a after removed without further trouble and feeling of profound satisfaction. Business conveyed to the San Jacinto. Their respectefforts and their most earnest prayer they

tic have taken a more happy turn for the

The captain was the last to leave the wreck, the war, because we have taken, and occu- also brought on board, and are on their way pied in force sufficient to hold it, one of the to New York. The nacket had no other best and safest seaports on the southern coast, save her own flag. The remainder of the situated midway between Charleston and Sa- passengers, including the ladies connected wannah, in the very centre of the richest and with the Slidell and Mason party, were not most productive portion of the cotton-produc- molested, and were therefore left free to puring states, peopled by thirty-two thousand sue their journey. friendly colored laborers, to work the soil and The official despatches are voluminous and gather in the crops, valued at about \$3,000,- include several accounts of the capture, to-000, and with better natural advantages for gether with the protest of Mason and Slideli transacting a foreign trade than either against being taken from a British ship. Charleston or Savanash.

MAN OVER NIAGARA FALLS. Apother of those dreadful accidents has occurred which make people shudder as they read the details. A young man named Duncan, aged 19 years. undertook to cross the river recently to Chippews, where his parents reside, and, failing in the attempt, was swept into a watery grave. He left the American shore a mile or two above the Falls, at a point where crossing is often made, in a skiff, in which, under ordinary circumstances, he could have gone safely to the Canada where. It is supposed that one of his oars broke, of the rowing apparatus in some way gave out. He was seen in the skill about midway of the river, drifting varying from 46 to 50 cents for fleece and 45 into the rapids above Horse-shoe Fall, but no human power could save him from destruction. He passed into the abyss, and that was the last that was seen of him.

Business is reported to be lively in all branches at Quincy, and money is plentiful and circulates freely."

Barnstable Patriel, for the above welcome has averaged but seven hundred thousand piece of intelligence. For this flattering dollars per day .- Barnstable Patriot. view of our business affairs, he is entitled to the golden opinions of our citizens, and a free privilege to visit this ' hive of industry,' ance. It is the closing number of the volwhere "money is so plenty,, and help keep ume. Mr. Godey has been for thirty years it in circulation.

An exchange that is quite observing says: "We noticed a lady in our streets, re- kind, in this or any other country. His suc- Flour was quoted at wholesale as high as cently, arrayed in the national colors, and she created quite a sensation. She had red hair, blue eyes, and a snow white neck. It is said she is for Union."

PARIFFINA has a strong affinity to the bellish the pages of his favorite work. Kerosene extract. It is obtained from the same material; a peculiar kind of coal which flattering circumstances. The publisher prom-In color and many other of its properties it 1862-and what Mr. G. says he means .-- was accidentally caught by a cow-catcher resembles spermaceti; but for a clear, plea- Those about to make new additions to in Newark, N. J., last week, and the flesh of ant and durable light, it is vastly its superior. their family library, should not forget Godey; the right leg torn off from the hip to the foot. For sale by N. R. Furnald, on Washington no lady but what would feel herself slighted leaving bare the muscles and nerves. His street. Also, Downer's Kerosene Oil; a new without its presence. pattern for lamps, etc., etc.

Capture of Mason and Slidell.

Messrs. Mason and Slidell the rebel Ministers to Paris and London, have been arrested ere half their devious voyage was completed, and are in the custody of the United States.

The U. S. war steamer San Jacinto, Capt. Charles Wilkes, arrived at Hampton Roads on Friday noon, with the Ministers on board. They were taken from the English mail steamer on the 8th instant, off the Bahamas. Lieut, the San Jacinto with five officers, who boarded the steamer and picked out the commissioners. Messrs. Slidell and Mason made feeble resistance, but were induced to leave with Lieut. Fairfax. The captain of the steamer raved and swore, called the United States officers "piratical Yankees" and other

One of the Secretaries of the rebel Commissioners, named Eustis, also showed resistance; but himself and colleague accompanied their employers to confinement. [Mr. Eustis is a son-in-law of Corcoran, the wealththy Washington banker.] Mr. Slidell had his wife and four children on board, who " To chase the fleeting hour in the mazy dance." were allowed to proceed to Europe.

The English steamer took them on board and their business. Capt. Wilkes is understood to have acted on his own responsibility.

Capt. Wilkes came ashore at Fortress Monroe, and had a long conversation with General Wool. He expressed his opinion that he has done right, and said that, right or wrong, these men had to be secured, and if he had done wrong he could do no more than be cashiered for it.

Messrs. Slidell and Mason asked permission of Gen. Wool to send letters to their friends, which was granted. The letters

An officer of the San Jacinto was at once sent to Washington, with despatches for Washington. He reports that when the San that they had taken passage on the 7th inst., on the British mail steamship Trent, plying between Vera Cruz, Havana, St Thomas and Southampton. While the San Jacinto was in the northwest part of the Bahama Channel about twenty-four miles to the westward, she met the packet, and fired a shot across her bows and brought her to. Two boats were sent to her under the command of Lieut. removed without the employment of force heart and soul into the good work; and the BEAUFORT. The occupation of Beaufort for that purpose. However they were soon war, with its responsibilities and its necessi-

The "Carleton" correspondent of the Boston Journal sags :- " To quiet any apprehension that the taking of Slidell and Mason from a British vessel was an act of authority not warranted, I learn that the act is fully endorsed by President Lincoln. He speaks in high praise of Lieut. Fairfax's conduct."

The special Washington correspondent of a New York paper announces that the Government will disayow and apologize for the miral, as a punishment for his rashness - Sa. plete Thanksgiving outfit? We are anxious acknowledge the Southern Confederacy.

SALES OF WOOL. Sales in Boston last our sign. week are reported at 500,000 lbs. domestic, to 55 for No. 1 extra pulled.

OUR WAR EXPENSES. An erroneous but very general impression obtains that the current increase of the Public Debt of the United States is equal to at least a million per day, but such is not the fact. Since the 1st We are indebted to friend Phinney, of the of September the increase of the Public Debt

> Goder for December has made its appearbefore the public as a publisher. From small per from that city states that the stock of cotbeginnings, he has matured the best and ton on hand in that city is 11,907 bales. So most extensively circulated magazine of its far this season 1,789 bales had been received. cess, where others have failed, is owing in \$10.75 per barrel; corn \$1.12 per bushel .a great measure, to the liberal policy which Only four barrels of whiskey had been rehe has pursued, in securing the best talent ceived in the city during the previous week. and most skillful artists, to enrich and em- Not a barrel of pork had been received for

The next volume commences under very very small. is found in abundance in our Western states. ises many new features and attractions for

It may be had at the Quincy Bookstore. | the influence of chloroform,

From our Army on the Potomac-

HALL'S HILL, (VA.,) Nov. 20, 1861. To the Publisher of the Patriot :

It is only by repeated requests that I am induced to spend the few moments leisure I now have from the duties of each day to write an occasional letter to your interesting paper: and as I have always disapproved writing concerning the conduct of officers, (even that being one of the duties of a sol-Fairfax and thirty-five armed men went from dier) you will plainly see the reason of my not mentioning the doings of our Regiment, Brigade or Division. It is often asked by the people at home, "What can we do? I would answer, that in this great crisis of our country, everybody in the community has it in his power to contribute in some manner to the support of the Government, It is not in every man's power to raise a company of volunteers, nor can all of our big hearted citizens command Divisions in the army. Yet there is not a citizen of the Republic, who cannot add something to the patriotic offering of which the country now stands so much In the first place, we can enlist. The

ranks of our army have many gaps which

ought to be filled by whole-souled Yankees,

who love their native land, and know how to

fight for it. There is too much idle bone plenty of men who can talk for the Union. but they don't wear clothes as warlike as by fighting, and not by talking on street corners. But it is not every man who has the ability, or who can be spared to enlist. Yet there is no less a duty devolving upon them. influence as well as by physical services. bankrupt stock of carpets. A word spoken judiciously at the proper time may be of almost incalculable service. means to its support. Loud calls are now ing as follows :made upon the generosity of our citizens to country all he has to his power to spare, the end of the rebellion will be near. In the name

of liberty, shall the day be long delayed. J. LEWIS S., Captain Co. K.

we presume that it would draw to his embrace work. to learn more of this experiment; if the plan works well, we intend to hang out

THE MARYLAND ELECTION. The returns from Maryland show the following vote: Bradford, (Union) 57,502 Howard, (Peace) 26.070

Bradford's majority, 31,432 The Legislature stands as follows: 13 Secession. 68 Secession.

Senate, Union House, Union Seven of the eight secessionists in the Senate hold over from a former election -- only one having been chosen at the recent can-

NEWS FROM NEW ORLEANS. A late paseveral weeks, and the receipts of beef were

SHOCKING. A lad about 14 years of age leg was amputated while the lad was under South Braintree Correspondence.

that if the South seceded the New England spine in much better shape. people would starve. In many of our New England towns business is better than it has been for years,

Braintree is doing considerable work for the United States. Not only are thousands of army shoes made, but army wagons, am- This is the life of trade, and standing adver- Boston, Mass.; also, on the 29th of August, bulances, batteries of flying artillery, pontoon trains, &c.

ufactured here at Mr. Mansfield's works.

train. Our armies as they march through to one that that would be the time when some Dixie will have to carry their bridges with would-be-new customers will look into the them as the rebels do not hesitate to destroy paper for your advertisement, and not finding the most costly structures.

This pontoon bridge is to be similar to William Grav. those of the French army, and consists of sixty-four flat bottomed boats, (each capable of sustaining 10,000 pounds on the water.) Strong planks to be laid from one boat to another, so as to make a continuous bridge. Chains to fasten the boats at certain distances apart, and sixty-four long wagons to a boat and its share of plank and chain.

and sinew in our Eastern States. There are placed across a wide river in a few hours ; capable of sustaining artillery, cavalry, baggage wagons, &c. It is greatly to be retheir eloquence. This war is to be settled gretted that our brave soldiers did not have one at Ball's Bluff, as it would have saved

GREAT SALE OF CARPETS. Our readers In this hour of trial, the Government needs will see by referring to our advertising col- ing, and robbed of \$58,000. the most earnest support of every citizen : umps, that the New England Carpet Co., of and this support can be rendered by moral Boston, are selling at very low prices, a large Edward Everett, died at the residence of his

ENGLAND AND FRANCE. The London Many of the community can aid the Govern-correspondent of the New York Commercial ment most directly by contributing their Advertiser describes the state of public feel-

As a general rule, our people continue to supply the unavoidable wants of our brave display the utmost good feeling and discrevolunteers. The attacks of climate, expo- tion, not merely in public but in social life, sure and disease, will make fearful innova- in maintaining a sincere tone of neutrality .tions in the ranks that would never falter be- In no quarter is there any partizanship. The fore an enemy's fire. For the means to pro- Federal and Confederate agents are alike reto the patriotism of the people. And the but they must each have found that the courwomen can assume their share of the burdens tesies extended are offered to them solely as of the war. True to the instincts of their Americans, without reference to their sec-Fairfax, who, boarding the packet, arrested Puritan descent; and the principles which tional inspirations. We are not disposed to five cents a pound. Mason and Stidell, who were personally have made New England matrons models in hate either side, or to seek the malicious history; and Northern women have entered pleasure of stimulating one against the other.

The Paris correspondent of the same pa-

devote themselves to the cause of their councause of the Union. We had already been and he astonished his rescuers by boarding Norfolk deeds, Lib. 221. Fol. 75, and possess. try. There are thousands of methods by assured by many evidences of the warm sym- them with his trunk. which citizens can show their devotion to pathy of the Prince Napoleon, but we were their country. Their hands, their purses, hardly authorized to expect that he would havoc among the younger portion of the comtheir prayers, ought all to be devoted to the espouse the cause of the North with the enland of our pride. When every citizen honestly and openly offers upon the altar of his returned to France fully convinced of the justice of the cause in which the North is engag. of Muco, (South Africa.) weighing over two contained by reason of the non-payment of the ed, and of its power to make that cause triumph, and these convictions he does not hesi-This is a feeler put out by our friend, of around the throne. With such an advocate lob. the Abington Journal, in its last appearance and such influence, the labor of the Southern before the American public, in the hope, agents will be an up-hill and a profitless (N. H.,) refuse to pay the proprietors of the

good fat gobbler. Why, man, you are too In England they seem at length to have modest, by one half; the profession will awakened to the fact that there is another disown you, When you were about it, why king besides cotton, and that in order not to act of Com. Wilkes, and create him an Ad- not put in for a plumb pudding, and a com- stop grain as well as cotton, they must not

> Marviand has elected Bradford, the Union probably 30,000 pounds. candidate for Governor, by a large majority.

Denths.

In Bedford, (N. H.,) on the 14th inst., Nathan Cutler, only child of Mr. James S., and Mrs. Lizzie A. Baxter, of this town, aged 2 years, 2 months and 29 days.

Sleeping, yes so gently sleeping, To His will, who gave our darling, Rather let us humbly bow.

Two short years our home was gladdened, By a treasure only lent; Then the great and glorious Giver Took in kindness, as He sent.

Oh, we miss his singing-laughter, Happy face and beaming eye; Miss the joyous form and features, Too much loved, we thought, to die-

But the merry laugh grew fainter, And the rosy cheeks more pale, Till we saw in form and feature That the life powers seemed to fail.

Then far hence we gently bore him, Hoping thus his life to save; But our Father knew far better, And removed the gew, He gave.

Now our hearts are crushed and broken By a grief, before unknown; And again we seem to bear him, "Please, ma'ma, I doing home."

Darling Natie! thou art resting Safe where sorrow may not come; Where no wasting sickness enters; Thou hast reached thy heavenly home

The front edge of a chair should not be more than fifteen inches high for men, nor more than fifteen for women.

ADVERTISE! ADVERTISE!! ADVERTISE!! tisements will prove the most remunerative, of Henry F. Nash, formerly of Dorchester, at least I have found it so during my busi- Mass. The Manchester. (N. H.) battery was man- ness career thus far; for should you with draw but a single week from the paper in He has now a contract for a large pontoon which you are accustomed to advertise, ten it, you will lose several profitable sales .- will be held at the Library Room, See street, william Gran.

Summary of Jutelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

The 234 regiment of Massac husetts vol unteers, Col. John Kurtz, broke up their camp transport the whole. Each wagon will carry at Lynnfield, on the 11th, and passed over the railroad to Fall River, on their way to This constitutes a bridge that can be Annapolis, Md. The regiment numbers 980 Afternoon, at 3 o'clock. A punctual attend-

> Major General Halleck has been assigned o the command of the department of the West, and Gen. Buel to Kentucky.

President Lincoln's wife was in Boston on l'uesday. Gen. McClellan'e family has arrived at Washington.

The Bank at Winsted, Conn., was entered between Saturday night and Monday morn-

Dr. Edward Brooks Everett, a son of Hon

father in Boston, on Tuesday, at the age of It is intimated that General McClellan favors an exchange of prisoners, and that a

majority of the Cabinet take the same ground.

Exchange them at once. The N. Y. Herald, World, Times and Tribune are all losing money at a ruinous rate, as are also many of the Boston Daily

New York Pippins, Greenings and best qualities of sweet varieties, sell for \$3 50 per barrel in Boston; Winter Russets at \$4 00. vide for such exigencies, much will be trusted crived with kindness in every private circle, \$2.50 per barrel is the price demanded for a

> In some localities in Minnesota wheat is worth thirty cents a bushel, and coffee twenty-Dunborton, New Hampshire, has within its

limits no lawyer, no store, no tavern, and not

The Steamer Peerless, one of the lost from the great fleet, was abandoned at sea, Buckley's land; thence Northerly by said Buck-

Diptheria is reported to be making sad

An emerald has been found in the mines pounds and a half, the largest in the world.

The experiment of making army shoes in gage deed. tale to proclaim everywhere. The influence Lynn has not been a successful one—the of such an advocate is already visible in the largest establishment of the kind in town Wanted a fat turkey. Apply at this government press, which in this case is but a to bear a very heavy loss. Others who underhaving burst up, leaving one hundred hands reflex of the opinions of the principle persons took the business have given it up as a bad

> The Mayor and Aldermen of Concord, Democratic Standard damages for the destruction of their office by the soldiers, same time since, and the case is to be tried by law.

> One of the largest cannon ever made in this part of the country was cast at Alger's Foundry, at South Boston, Saturday afternoon last, under the inspection of Capt. Taylor, of the United States navy. Its weight is

In Eastport, (Me.,) a general news dispatch is received every evening, and at the sound of a bell the people collect and listen to the latest news. An officer passes through the crowd and takes a contribution to defray the expenses of telegraphing.

Mr. Gearge E. Shute, a marine on board the Wabash, has sent on a specimen of Sea Island cotton from Port Royal, It is the first importation from the South this year. He says there is plenty of cotton there; all last year's crop, and this year's crop, much of which is unpicked and going to seed .-Newburyport Herald.

Ten newspapers have suspended publication in the State of Iowa, during the past sixty days.

The American Baptist of New York nom

nates John C. Fremont for President in 1864 J. Edward Wilkins, British Consul at Chicago, has been ordered by the English government to take up his residence in some part of the State of Missouri.

The sprinkling of Broadway has been prohibited by the New York Aldermen.

The work on the dome of the Capitol has been revived, and is pushed forward as rapidly as possible. Some of the new rooms Hungarian Cough Candy, &c., &c. building is being polished up and put in order for the use of Congress.

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Now notice is hereby given that said premises will be sold at Public Auction, on said premises, on SATURDAY, the Seventh day of December next, at one of the clock in the afternoon, principle and interest as specified in said mort-Conditions at the sale.

MOSES C. BEAL. Randolph, Nav. 23d, 1861.

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etters testamentary may be issued to h ecutor therein named-You are hereby cited to appear : Court, to be held at Roxbury, in the Norfolk, on the Seventh day of Dec. ner o'clock before noon, to show cause,

have, against the same.

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Now notice is hereby given that said premises will be sold at Public Auction, on said premises, on SATURDAY, the Seventh day of December next, at one of the clock in the afternoon, for the breach of the conditions in said deed, contained by reason of the non-payment of the principle and interest as specified in said mort-Conditions at the sale.

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By Virtue of a power of sale contained in a by give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY in each month, from 2 to 5 o'clock, in the afternoon, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 266, Fol. 255, and by authority thereof, default having been made in payment of the money mentioned in said mortgage, and the conditions thereof being broken, I having made an entry upon the premises, shall sell be pressed an entry upon the of being broken, I having made an entry upon the premises, shall sell by Public Auction, upon the premises hereinafter described, on MONDAY, the ninth day of December, 1861, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the following track and parcel of land, situated in Braintree, County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in that portion thereof called South Braintree, to wit:

Avenue, as laid down on said plan, and extending one hundred and nineteen feet on the above-ing one hundred and nineteen feet on the above-BER, 1861, a discount of four per cent. will be named Avenue—It being the same tract of land bought by said Case of Loring Thayer, as appears by deed recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 226, Fol. 248.

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Said last described Lot being subject to mortgage to the Hollis Institute for the sum of Seven Hundred Dollars.

JARVIS FENNO, Mortgagee, Braintree, Nov. 16th, 1861.

Mortgagee's Sale.

THE Following property will be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY, the twenty-fifth day of November inst., upon the premises, at 3 Brien Denais O Barnes Elijah Brown Maria E o'clock, P. M.,

A certain parcel of Land bounded and described as follows:—Easterly by the old Plymouth road; Southerly by land of Eli Hayden; Westerly by the Old Colony Railroad; and Northerly by land of James M. Hardwick; containing in all two and a halfacers of land by the containing in all two and a halfacres of land, be the same more or less, lying on Franklin street, in that part of Crooker D Quincy, commonly known as South Quincy; to, Collins Charles gether with the House, Shop and Barn, and all Clark Mary F other buildings located thereon; being the property conveyed to Francis S Carruth of Boston, by William P. Hardwick of Quincy, by Mortgage Deed, dated April 3d, 1860, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 286, Folio 54, and assigned who by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Morigage Deed, will sell the premises Fox Ann-2 aforesaid, at the time aforesaid, having entered parting ton A P upon the same for a breach of the condition of said Flint A M

JOHN GLOVER, LOUIS CONGDON. Mortgage. Quincy, Nov. 2, 1861.

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of said Milton

Conditions made known at the time and place.

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SAMUEL BABCOCK, Executor. Milton, Oct. 26th, 1861.

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WM. B. DUGGAN, Executor,

Quincy, Nov. 9

Insolvency Notice. Court of Inso'vency, Norfolk, ss.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Assignce of the estate of

ORIN SHERMAN, an Insolvent Debtor, and the Second meeting of the Vital Powers the creditors of the said Insolvent Debtor, will be has no superior. holden at the Court of Insolvency, in Dedham, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims.

JOS. G. POLLARD, Assignee.

Boston, Nov. 16th, 1861 2w Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Office. the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MEHITABLE HUNT,

late of Milton, in said County, Widow, deceased, Greeting : WHEBEAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased

ecutor therein named-

two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this Thirteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-

J. H. COBB, Register.

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Quincy, July 13th 1861.

List of Letters. Nov. 15TH, 1861.

Lucas J S. Moughen Mary Manly Thomas McLean Donald

Wentworth C'W Persons calling for these letters, will please GEORGE L. GILL, Postmaster.



Debility, Dyspepsie. Scrofula, Ma-rasmus, Loss of Appetite, Neuralgia, Female Complaints, and all Disorders of the Nervous and Blood Systems.

This Remedy has obtained a great reputation for most EXTRAORDINARY CURES in ALL STAGES OF CONSUMPTION. It is recommended by many thousand Physicians in the United States and Europe-having been used with RESULTS UNPARALLED in THE ANNALS OF

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"Winchester's Genuine Preparation" in said County, on the Twenty eighth of No-PHITE, made after the Original Formula of Dr.

INQUIRE FOR AND USE NO OTHER! 63- A Fair Trial is a Certain Cure. -00 85- PRICES-In 7 oz Bottles, \$1.-Six Bottles for \$5. In 16 oz Bottles, \$2-Three for \$5. Circulars gratis. Sold by all respectable Druggists, and at the Sole General Depot in the United States, by J. WINCHESTER, 36 John St., N. Y.

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MEDICAL TESTIMONY. We believe it to be, in the treatment of Sper-matorrhea, as near a SPECIFIC as any medicine

ical Science. I have found them all that could be desired -Their effect has been Truly Wonderful. I used them in a case of Spermator hea of long standing, which has been under treatment for years. I think three boxes will complete the cure—E, P. DICKEE, M. D.

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Scandlen James Smith George

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate This Malady, the terrible consequences of Court, to be held at Roxbury, in the County of which are too well known to require more than a bare allusion to them, is one of the most insidio'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you ous, and therefore dangerous of all the long catahave, against the same.

And the said William B. Duggun is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication 19 be two days, at least, before said Court. whether Constitutional, or arising from Abuse

can be .- B. Keith, M. D. [Am. Jour. of Med-

there any mercury or other deleterious ingre-PRICE-\$1 per Box. Six Boxes for \$5,

United States, by J. WINCHESTER. 36 John St., N. Y.

JAMES WHITE, FLOUR DEALER! THE Undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership, and the name and style of the firm will be

GEO. L. GILL'S, 84 Hancock St. Quincy, Nov 16

WARREN VEAZIE has just received a lot of the Very Best Watch Spring Skirts,

Which he is selling low. LOOK AT THE PRICES: 12 SPRINGS. - - 50 CENTS. " - - 1.10 " - - 1.30 30 " Quincy, Nov 16

BANKRUPT STOCK CARPETS

WE have just purchased at Auction, the Entire stock of Carpets contained in the warehouse 124 Hanover street, consisting of TAPESTRIES, BRUSSELS, VELVETS, MEDALLIONS, all grades of Woolen, and an extended assortment of

Floor Oil Cloths !! MATTINGS, RUGS, MATS,

and a full and complete assortment of everything usually found in a Carpet establishment. This entire stock has been removed to our warehouse, and is now ready for the inspection of customers, presenting a very rare opportunity to furnish their dwellings at low prices. In the stock, there are 2000 yards remnants Floor Oil Cloths, and about 3000 yards remnants Woolens and Tapestries, which will be sold at

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CO. 75 Hanover St., opp. American House, BOSTON.

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OPENING TO-DAY 5 CASES Ladies' Under Clothing!

Ladies' High Neck and Long Sleeve Merind Short Sleeves and High Neck Vests. Low Neck and Short Sleeve Vests.
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A FULL STOCK

WILL for the future keep, an assortment of Men's and Boys' Clothing—Every Garment will be made under HIS OWN SUPER-VISION, thus obviating the objectionable feature found in common Ready Made Goods.

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And would Once More call your attention to my ssortment of Millinery Goods, suitable for The Present and Coming Season.

Also—Neat Styles for Making and Trimming ticle in former seasons, and are prepared to sus-Bonnets, Hats, Head Dresses, &c. serves. My Stock will be replenished each week during Hon, Geo. T. Bigelow, Dr. J. A. Stetson,

the season as necessity demands. My design is to Satisfy Customers in executing orders and price of articles. With this assurance and a due appreciation of our judgment in Quality of material, if Superior, Good, or Inferior, I will endeavor that all orders-large or small-

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FIFTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE in my department of furnishing Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods, gices me a knowledge and experience commensrate with the demands of the public. The Poor Liberally Considered! Straw Bonnets altered, colored and pressed in the best possible manner.

Rooms over C. Packard's Store, Cor. of Hancock and Granite Streets. P. S. I will be happy to see those disposed Which are of a superior quality, and will be sold P. S. I will be nappy to see those the cheap for cash. to call who have not heretofore patronized me, cheap for cash.

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Copartnership Notice.

ABERCROMBIE & BENT.

and they have the pleasure of offering a very full assortment of English and W. I. Goods at the Old Stand so long occupied by the Senior Partner, at the head of navigation. They hope by strict attention to the wants of their friends to increase the heretofore liberal patronage, received P. S. Particular attention paid to the sale of Butter and Cheese.

WYMAN ABERCROMBIE,
F. EDWARD BENT.

Quincy, Oct. 5th, 1861.

Just Opened. New Goods HE Subscriber having bought out the Store kept by Henry A Newcomb, on Franklin Street, and added a new supply of West India Goods, would announce to the public that he intends to keep constantly on hand a large and

Family Groceries, &c., which he will sell low for cash, and would invite the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to call and ex-

GF Goods delivered free of charge.
FREDERICK HARDWICK.
Quincy, March 23

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One flash of thy lightning-the red bolt has Their bark lies a wreck on the waves over-

The ocean's their bed, and its curtains the

And vain the endeavor thine aid to ensure, When guilt lies in covert, when prayers are im-

For heaven's insulted, with pleadings to save The men who regard not the wrongs of the slave.

Be just e'er from heaven for vict'ry you seek, For curs'd with injustice the strongest are weak Then issue the mandate for freedom and right. For God and your country march on to the fight

Your bravest and best mill come forth to your nid;

And crown you with laurels that time cannot fade;

One wave of a signal from freedom's true band, Would muster a host that no foe could withstand

One blast of the trumpet that all men are free, And nations would shout for the great jubilee; And God and his angels approving look down, And the armies of freedom with victory crown.

We, too, have Autumns.

We, too, have autumns, when our leaves Drop loosely through the dampened air, When all our good seems bound in sheaves, And we stand reaped and bare.

Our seasons have no fixed returns, Without our will they come and go; At noon our sudden summer burns, Ere sunset all is snow.

But each day brings less summer cheer, Crimps more our ineffectual spring, And something earlier every year Our singing birds take wing.

As less the olden glow abides, And less the chiller heart aspires. With drift wood beached in past spring-tides We light our sullen fires.

By the pinched rush-light's starving beam, We cower and strain our wasted sight, To stitch youth's shroud up, seam by seam, In the long arctic night It was not so-we once were young-

When Spring, to womanly Summer turning. Her dewdrops on each grass-blade strung, In the sunrise burning. We trusted then, aspired, believed

That earth could be re-made to-morrow; Ah, why be ever undeceived?
Why give up faith for sorrow?

O, thou, whose days are yet all spring: Trust, blighted once, is past retrieving; Experience is a dumb, dead thing; The victory's in believing.

The Best Gift.

I would not smother if I could Love's inextinguishable fires, So, banishing from out my heart The sacredest of life's desires.

I can walk onward and endure Whether the way be smooth or rough; But will not school myself to think Life's round of duties is enough.

Over my eyes, most sad to-day, My tresses as they will may fall, A hand to put them softly back I've only dreamed of, that is all.

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refinement in the mind, and good affections replied, submissively :

Poor paymasters should learn wisdom from the mosquito, who always settles his bill the come after us, and are just putting up im-

Miscellaneons.

Not a Story.

Mr. Jones was married. He had been married a long time, ever since he could remember, almost, The first Mrs. Jones was a pretty schoolboy love, and died early .-Mr. Jones was inconsolable for more than Until he was weared she scarcely left the hour after hour. Sleeping or waking, the see the necessity of saving a dollar at home. heard to say, that those that left for the war, his grief too heavy to be borne alone, decided to share his regrets with a sympathizing feminine friend. The connection was a happy one for many years, but, alas, for the mutability of earthly pleasures, Mr. Jones was again a widower at the age of forty, and being extremely lonely, and having the habit of marrying, he offered his broken life and bereaved affections to Miss Patience Norcross, a mature young lady of thirty.

We have said that Mr. Jones had a habit of being married, and it had so grown upon him that, had Providence opened the way, he would in all probability have followed up series of bereavements with a succession of consolations. But in selecting Miss Patience he had no regard to compatibility of temper. He had never thought anything about it. His other marriages had been happy accidents. and, so far as he knew or reflected, that was the order of nature. But Miss Patience had a habit too, and it was in accordance with her name, for it was the habit of endurance. It was a failing that leaned to virtue's side. and beyond it. She lived in the remote and future. The present with her was never anything but a make shift, a mere temporary expedient till better times. Distance not only lent enchantment to her object of pursuit, but was absolutely the only charm to which she was sensitive. She really liked Mr. Jones almost up to the hour of his proposals; she meekly tolerated him ever after.

They were boarding for a time, and the wife said submissively to all her friends:

Oh, yes, it is very comfortable for the present, until we feel able to keep house.

Mr. Jones, after the remark had been reit erated for the fiftieth time, asserted that he was able to keep house. To prove this, he engaged and furnished a tasteful tenement,

What a pleasant situation, said Dame rundy as she called on a tour of inspection Why, yes, returned Mrs. Jones. It is all we can expect in a house we hire. If we were to build, we should plan very differently, of course. And then you know one could in meek surprise. She forgave him, and was have the heart to make improvements in shrubbery and fruit trees. Oh, Mrs. Grundy, I hope to live long enough to have a house of

Mr. Jones was well-to-do and good natur-

erously: Mrs. Jones, in another year you shall have a house of your own.

I am afraid you cannot afford to build such a house as I would like.

I can, and I will. You shall modify the

enjoyment was deferred until they should get looking on death, but we do not fear for the into their new dwelling. There were the lonely voyager, for the child has gone, simusual delays and disappointments, and Mrs. ple and trusting, into the presence of its all-Jones' love of endurance was fully gratified; wise Father; and of such, we know, is the the Sabbath; but if they did, by all means to she was regaled with a "lingering sweetness kingdom of Heaven. - Dublin University long drawn out." At length the house was Magazine. built and furnished, the grounds laid out and The fish will planted, and the wheels of the new establish.

ment fairly in motion. Moreover, by rare

lently, that we are in a condition to take too good to keep:

If we ever get settled, assented Mrs.

tled-the flowers bloomed, and the fruits rip- and asked hurriedly:ened. The turf thickened into velvet, and sad—the rainbow is beautiful in the air while the trees grew tall and cast a welcome shade. Strangers paused to admire the premises as do you want it done?" they passed, and the neighbors paid their vabut virtue and talent accompany one to the rious tributes of envy and admiration. Mr. Jones smoked his prime cigars in the back way?" asked the brother, "I never thought piazza, and grew to look portly and content- of that." ed. Not so with Mrs. Jones. To all the

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"fall from grace." At a safe distance he family dependent on income from property, of the past, the present, and their loved ones shout, whistle, play soldier, and use his knife py-po, the patient mother of a real, genuine. "slowed," and heard the lawyer demanding will have fewer and smaller receipts: every far far away. Force offers her services to Wisdom, and glorious baby. Mr. Jones, who had with dif- five dollars from the minister for "professional" man in business will find it harder to collect. We are here, however, for a righteous with his play, and seeks his mother again.

healthy, handsome and bright. There was one. no mistake about him : he was a fixed fact, a star of the first magnitude, He had wants it is true, for which the fond father was intense-

house, or indulged in the simplest luxuries of teeth cutting, during which her maternal apprehensions were never appeased. Then she lived in fear of the measles, whooping-cough and scarlet fever, until the young hero met and conquered them all. He grew round and rosy, and she thin and anxious, but still unalterably patient. At school she feared he might study too much or too little, and as her fears were pretty equally divided between the two perils, it is presumed that he avoided both. Then she had a general misgiving lest he should be spoiled, and from too much petting at home become an indolent and useless member of society. But though the reader may share her fears in this regard Master Jones falsified them all. Indulgence and opportunity seemed to agree with him. He was ambitious and self-reliant and not objectionably wilful. When at last he decided to study for a profession, the mother fitted out his wardrobe with reluctant care and his first letter from college was moistened with rather more than the full proportion

I am glad he is doing well, she said, in reply to a remark from her husband, but I miss him more than I can tell you. Since we have only one, we could wished he could have staid with us. The seven years of his student life are very long to wait.

of natural tears.

To wait for what? inquired Mr. Jones. For the good time coming, replied his wife Why, woman, the good time has come, long ago. Can't vou see it? We've been having it all along.

It may be so, with you, Mr. Jones, but I have never been free from anxiety for a min-

And never will be, my dear, returned the husband, as he shook the ashes from his ci-gar. It is postively your strong point, and have quite an admiration for your skill in it. don't know what a fountain of pure fecility quired the barbar. You will find more to submit to in any given it is. She is the light and joy of the whole circumstances than any woman I have ever

Death in Childhood.

To me, few things appear so beautiful as a very young child in its shroud. The little ed. Moreover, he was a little obtuse, as innocent face looks so sublime, simple and we have seen, and he did not perceive that confiding among the cold terrors of death .something to put up with is with most of us Crimeless and fearless, that little mortal has a practical necessity. So he said, very gen- passed alone under the shadow and explored the mystery of dissolution. There is death in its sublimest and purest image, no hatred, no hypocrisy, no suspicion, no care for the morrow ever darkened that little face; death has come lovingly upon it; there is nothing cruel or harsh in victory. The yearnings of plan yourself, or draw a new one, if you pre- love cannot be satisfied; for the prattle and smile, all the little world of thoughts that Mrs. Jones sighed. It will take so long in were so delightful, are gone forever. Awe, building; and from that hour every rational too, will overcast its presence, for we are

Wanted a Knot Tied.

silver spoons in their mouths, that when they undo; most of the arrangements were desira- terful" note to the editor, relates the sub- the community. We do not care to say now joined incident. Perhaps he didn't desire to all that is in our mind on this topic; but we I hope, my dear, said Mr. Jones, benevo- have it printed; but we run the risk, for it's will say, in the fewest words, that in time of

> He says he was taking a sleighride with a very pretty girl, when he encountered a Methodist minister, a favorite gospel itiperant ip Well, years rolled on, and they were set- all the region round about. He stopped him

"Can you tie a knot for me?"

"Well, right away," was the reply. "Is it lawful, though, here in the high-

whom the case was submitted.

The Baby. ly thankful, for to gratify and prevent them Babies love dearly to ride in the cars, and therefore, asks :- what she can do in this Although there are some who express their was his supreme delight. And the mother? Alas, hers were all a is the life of the party. We have known a the exact pecuniary condition of those to (if you can so call them) in that patriotic and

diet. Then there was the long period of English or French, one can hardly tell which, who labors. When he says-I have notes anything to do, or would never do anything. been stupid just for the want of one. In old times when they used to journey in nation in their button-holes.

summer, to be sure! It is then, they are on love for man, and their devotion to their cause the honored town to blush. the wing. Pray don't try to keep them from country; and especially to have the means Lieut. Meservey, I am happy to say, deflying about and alighting here and there of aiding the army and perpetuating liberty serves all the credit that an officer of his when something strikes their fancy, opening for their posterity. and shutting their hands and wings awhile, then flitting away again. Ye, that have babies! don't go anywhere without them. Better leave your purse behind, it will be less missed. The light of your eyes will be quenched, and your tongue will miss its inspiration. What a literally everlasting topic is the baby! She does this, she did that. Baby laughed in her sleep. Her mother does not believe, it was, because she saw something, which one so lately from the skies could only behold. Baby can say this word, and hides away sometimes from her mamma, though all but her nose and eyes are in plain sight.

Vo. who I one as soon as possible. You house. The sweet little creature is the brightest jewel in your cabinet and ornament to your drawing-room; the choicest garland come it now. in your garden; the most inexhaustible of high glee at the promised success at his coup where a baby is. Care and trouble disappear at the approach of the happy laughing little cherub. She is chloroform to your anxieties, and exhibitating gas to your pleasures. ing father to his son, with a change of a word at a ball or at home. or two .- "Procure a baby, friend - honestly youth, which will support you in the infirmities of age .- Newark Advertiser.

Woman's Work in the War.

The Newburyport Herald has an excellent article upon this subject, closing with the following practical suggestions, which will find a response in every true-hearted woman in the land:

Most effectively can woman work at home.

War has its burdens, its dangers, its trials. for others than those who go to the tented field. If long it shall last, it will seriously affect business and property, and in its onward course will crush those who may not be within sight or sound of glistening bayonets or thundering cannon. Every discerning A correspondent "Down East," in a "mat- woman can see the anxiety that burdens the war, every man's income will be less, and every man's taxes and expenditures will be more. Now if women will do anything for their country, let them not run wild in demonstration and subscriptions of doubtful utility; in thinking only of nurses in the army, or in any outward action that may be well "Yes," said brother B., "I guess so; when enough in itself, and needed in its place; but let every one go to husband or father, and ask-how is this war to affect you? Can I To the Publisher of the Patriot : py-no, the patient mother of a real, genuine, "slowed," and heard the lawyer demanding will have fewer and smaller receipts; every far, far away. ficulty refrained from happiness before, was service!" Rather "sharp practice," but it his dues and pay his notes; and every one cause, but would hambly pray that before give him a warm welcome. As he grows

a little bashful and awkward in taking hold those of 1776, you can banish tea from their soon be obliged to, rebelled and trampled of the strange and unaccustomed thing. But table, as did your mothers, when the demand under foot our glorious ensign. the smiles and winning ways of the baby comes, or dispense with any other luxures; All we have to say is, thank God there are were always irresistible, and sure to over- the fashion plates shall not be looked at till not many of such a stamp in Quincy. The come at last the most obstinate of bachelors. peace is declared; the old dresses shall do, "boys," however, care not for such men, but People love babies as they do flowers. Gen. or when they must be replaced, calico shall go and do their duty as soldiers and citizens. tlemen especially, who are fond of flowers, be a substitute for silk; and the old bonnets. They have stood before the fire of the enemy like babies, the sweetest of them all to carry shall answer, without regard to what Paris once, and the majority of them are ready to in their hands, just as they would put a car- says about the latest styles. This is the way do it again. And, if it were their fate to go above all others, for women to show their into action, as I think it will, they will leave

A Youthful Ingenuity.

hair, recently went into a barber's shop and three miles from our camp. At twelve, M., requested to have it shortened.

Cut it close, said he.

scissors, after clipping a large quantity. The boy surveyed himself in the glass. It isn't short enough, said he.

Mrs. Rochefoucauld's Maxims

Woman's feelings are more intense than We adopt the style of advice of a money-lov- those of men. We are happy or miserable :

A woman hates a question, but loves to of course, but at any rate, be sure and get ask one. The female mind is too poetical to train our boys to spend their evenings at one." A graceful vine she will be to you in be tamely methodical. Who would marry a home?" And it occurred to me that all woman who nunctuated her love letters? Copid is blind to everything-save pin the proposed plan:-

> In society compliments are loans, which the tenders expect to be returned with heavy

Praise a woman's taste and you may attack

her sense with impunity. Your candid friend has never anything pleasant to say to you. He reminds you of

his pet virtue by wounding you with it. If you want to know a woman's true character linger after the guests have gone, and listen to what she has to say about them.

in ; and a young man by talking to him. Enjoy to-day, for to-morrow the first gray

Hymen is only Cupid in curl papers. Women confess little faults, that their candor may cover great ores.

There are no reasons which explain but a thousand that explain marriage. Age is venerable in man-and would be in

woman-if she ever became old. When a woman vows that she never flirts she is flirting .- Punch.

Army Correspondence.

HALL'S HILL, (VA.) Nov. 21st. 1861. do anything to relieve you in your labors, or This morning we are excused from duty, he will overwhelm you with questions. His in your troubles? They will find, perhaps, by request of Governor Andrew. The day is demands upon your time and patience will be that there are enemies to combat near at being observed by all the Massachusetts unceasing, and, with all your cares and duties, "I don't know," was the response, made hand; there are failing hearts and weak hands troops, as a day of humiliation and prayer; all you will hardly know how to submit to his encomiums lavished upon her residence, she just as a young briefless lawyer drove up, to that need encouragement by their own fire- the troops from other States are drilling, the exactions. side—there is something to do at home. - same as usual. The morning is very pleasant "But, dear mother, do not frown upon the "It depends upon what kind of a knot he Many a man is beneath clouds, doubts and and we are trying to enjoy ourselves the best boy. Do not tell him he is a naughty, troubburdens, of which he has not whispered to his way we can; some kicking football, some lesome child, and banish him from your pres-"I want a knot tied in my horse's tail to own wife, and conceals from his own child, writing to their dear absent friends, others ence. Answer his questions-attend to all keep it out of the snow !" shouted the wick- hoping that to-morrow will be better than to- partaking of the delicacies which the kind his reasonable wants. If he is noisy and Was ever a woman so favored of an indul- ed wag, as he drove rapidly away, fearing day, and the cup will pass from him. But let ones at home have sent them, while a few boisterous in his plays, provide some place in gent fortune! Within a year from the utter- lest the minister, in his profane wrath, should all know this--that if war continues, every are down-cast and gloomy, and sit thinking your house or yard where he can play horse,

uncontrollably jubilant now. The boy was was his first case, and palpably a knotty looking to the labor of his hands for support, another Thanksgiving day the difficulties may will have less to do and smaller pay for doing be settled, and we have good reasons for that little; and therefore one and all must thinking that they will. Our Commander, Gen. contrive some means of living that will meet McClellan, assures us that there will be no O, yes, take the baby along by all means. the new condition of things. If any woman, necessity for us here another Thanksgiving. toddle about in steamboats. Why the baby great national trial? we reply-you can know wishes that we may never return. Yes! men mother's cares, anxieties and forebodings .- whole room full of people entertained by one, whom you look for money; and then you may honored town of Quincy, who have been pretty little creature, that can lisp a little Encourage not only him who fights, but him were only low-lived loafers, who never had is the universal delight, and many a party has coming due-I have demands I cannot meet Shame! shame on such men! Shame on -cheer him by your unselfishness, saying, those that will listen to them. Because it is husband, we will live in cheaper rent ; father. not so. There are many here, who would stages, a lady who had a sweet little child trust me to do the household work. Tell them have galdly staid at home, but their hearts with her, could scarcely call it her own the you seek not pleasure and vain show, when were full of patriotism and love for the emwhole way, the gentlemen were so fond of others suffer, and would gladly conceal them blem of their Country, which was torn carrying, keeping, and kissing it. Why, the selves from the world, and especially from down and trailed in the dust, by what I bachelors loved to play with, and dandle her their creditors; that if they want to know should call low-lived office seekers; who on their knees, though at first they might be that the women of to day are not inferior to never did work, and finding that they would

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How babies and butterflies do swarm in courage and patriotism, and to prove their nothing undone, nor do anything that will

rank is worthy of, for the interest and care he manifests for his Company.

Yesterday at ten o'clock, the greatest review, that was ever known in this country, An urchin with a huge, bushy mass of red took place at Bailey's Cross Roads, about there were seventy thousand troops in the field-infantry, cavalry and artillery, formed How will that do? asked the knight of the into different lines-and I assure you it was a sight worth looking at. There were a great many spectators present, as there were no passes required at the bridges on that day. Operations were accordingly resumed, and At one o'clock, President Lincoln, Gen. Mcthis time not a hair over half an inch in length Ciellan, and the Cibinet, arrived on the ground; the different artiflery companies Ah! said he, in a satisfied tone, that will fired a salute, the soldiers cheered, and it do exactly, or you want it so short for? in- loose. However, the noise was soon hushed and we passed in review, and went to our

and licks me, always catches me by the hair. I must conclude, for I am taking too much Sometimes the boys do, too. But they can't time-dinner time, I mean.

> J. J. Down, Co. E. Mass 18th.

For the Patriot Home Attractions-

To the Publisher of the Patriot :

In the course of my reading, I have recently found the following extract, written by a mother on the question :- "How shall we mothers might gain something by adopting

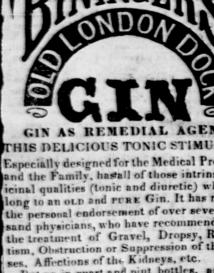
"The little boy at your knee knows nothing of the attractions of the street yet. Mother's face, mother's stories, are pleasanter by far, to him, than anything strangers can offer. Home is now the dearest spot on earth to him. Here you have a great hold upon your son. Make the most of it. First, by striving to maintain the place God has given you in this young heart; and, secondly, by everything in your power to add to the cheerful-

ness and attractiveness of home.

A woman wins an old man by listening to bring a cloud over the home. Cares may "See to it that you do nothing yourself to overwhelm you -a thousand annoying things nay combine to irritate your temper and disturb your serenity. But do not yield to them. Storms will come sometimes. You cannot control the weather out of doors, but you may make just the kind of weather you choose in the household. Only keep the sky of your heart cloudless and blue. And you can do it. Yes, with God's gracious assistance, a mother can do much, very much towards making home all it should be.

" Your little boy, now, is perhaps as gentle and quiet as a girl. But do not hope nor wish to have him continue so. He is a boy. and sooner or later, all the activity and restlessness of his nature will develop. Ere long

to his heart's content. When he is weary



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ders it superfluous to mention in detail the characteristics which distinguish it from the ordinary

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It is mild, delicate and fruity, and is de-

ages, viz .: Eighths and Quarter Casks. A. M. BININGER & CO. (Established 1778.) orters, No. 19 Broad Street, N.Y.

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Mortgagee's Sale.

Saturday, Nov. 30th, 1861.

WINTER. According to the Old Farmer's Almanac this is the last day of Fall. On Sanday night last, which was the last Sabbath of Autumn, the first snow of the season made its appearance, and in the morning the ground was well covered by the fleecy manpart of Monday, but the temperature was not low enough to admit of any sleighing.

drawn to serve as Jurors, at the United States District Court:

Grand Jurors-Levi White, Oliver T. Newcomb, William F. Whitney.

Petit Jurors - William Chesley, Samuel

More Rebels. The steamboat train, on lieutenants and ten soldiers.

lary was committed in Taunton, on Wednesaway as booty \$677 and considerable clothan honest, hard-working man.

excitement created in North Easton, recenthome on Sunday the 17th inst. On Monday forenoon she escaped from the house, and jumped into the pond hard by; her husband plunged in and rescued her. That night she managed by some pretext to get to the outer To the Publisher of the Patriot door, and instantly disappeared. The neigh- Many of the residents of Quincy, as well as bors turned out and searched all the remain- those of San Francisco, are quite desirous other ponds in the vicinity were dragged, but the former residents of Quincy. Will those noon the shovel shops were closed by the valuable paper, enlighten those who Ameses, and all the men and boys in the village, to the number of about three hundred. sons who happened to be present in the room who were fortunate enough to hold on to of the whole election will be on the candiat the time. She appeared quite rational, their mackerel, may yet succeed in making a dates for Mayor. and says she staid in the woods till about small profit from their season's labor. The four o'clock Wednesday morning, when she fishermen having as a general thing disposed

expedition on the Lower Potomac has, among Gloucester Advertiser. other discoveries, unearthed fifty Sharp's rifles buried in a newly-made grave in a Catholic cemetery near Leonardstown, wrapped in Capt. Bumpus from Fortress Monroe, is now flannel, in a coffin-shaped box. Their whereed the "mysterious funeral."

Hudson, (N. H.,) a few days ago.

Speech from our Minister to England.

Hon. Charles F. Adams, of this town, now Minister to England, responded with good hood of a by-gone age, said :

fare, his salvation, worthy every sacrifice a are used to speaking what we think-pernot mean. (Cheers.) Permit me then to as-THE QUINCY PATRIOT. Isted between the two countries. (Cheers.) To be Indeed I see the strongest reasons why they should never be changed. (Cheers.) To be and some of the members of his Cabinet, and gives them five thousand dollars to be nify them. You do not approve of our De-BORN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECTARE WE. be so, and yet so long as there is a broad ocean between us, I see no reason why we lation is likely to be rife again with our tle. The flakes fell fast and thick for a good which we harmonize. (Cheers.) Surely it crease of duties on woollen, iron, sugar and are our equal?—Providence Post. must be remembered, with only the excep-JURORS. At a meeting of the Selectmen for liberty, whether civil or religious, is matleads to speculation. Many articles will be needle. Rib two inches two and two. Comly fitted inside of a military vest as not to be in the time and terms of locating that portion on Monday last, the following persons were ter of pride for us as it is for you. Magna Charta is a common land mark for us all; and if from this I turn to the field of litera- winter. Our future relations with England seam stitches, and widening two stitches beture or of science, where, I ask, is there a growing out of the rebellion, may change tween these two seam stitches. Knit three great name in England which is not equally venerated in America? It was but the other day that I took a little trip to the to kick up a war with the United States from eighteen; take these eighteen off for the Pilgrims, who go to that shrine, that a great Thanksgiving morning, carried through our proportion are from America. (Cheers.) So character. But the next breeze may tell a stitches remain. Knit little more than an inch town, twenty-five rebels destined for Fort among philosophers,-we know no greater different story. Your honored townsman, plain. Take off eighteen stitches for the Warren. They were captured at the time of guide than Bacon in science. No higher Mr. Adams, our Ambassador to England, finger, make ten, and knit the same as for Minister resident at the court of Rio de Jathe attack on Wilson's Zouaves, at Santa authority than Newton, and, if I may be permitted to come down to the limits of your Rosa Island, and were in charge of two own municipality of London, there is not a banquet in London, which was received with plain, then narrow every sixth stitch; knit ber, via England. Burglary. A daring and atrocious burg- men on account of their associations with per- that Journal says, sons and events of which they have read at home in the historical or the literary producday night. Two men entered the house of tions of the mother country. (Cheers.) Neither plimentary, that we sincerely wish America ducing the stitches to twenty-eight. Mr. F. A. Harver, and while one kept him is there a need of heroism recorded here that could speak more frequently to us by the quiet, the other rummaged the house, taking does not ellicit its tribute of applause in the mouth of her Minister, and never at all in Government Notes. The California to make up one thousand pairs before Christremotest hamlet of the Western hemisphere.

the tone common to her press and her Secpapers express the belief that several millunited Darling's courage stuck up in the whole history, from Prince Arthur to Flotons of the national loan will be taken in that

Capt. Thomas Andrews of Hingh FREEING THE NEGROES. The Washingscure American town. So the example of scure american town. So ton correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, says the Cabinet stands four to three against freeing the slaves and putting arms her own. And, perhaps, I may be permitted in their hands to put down the rebellion. - here to make an allusion to a high character,

The California Fund.

Abington Standard.

for there have been many queens whom we many rocks and shoals that lay in his way, notes which are now beginning to enter into do not admire at all -but because, while a or touched so gracefully and appropriately INSANITY. We learn from the North pattern of a daughter, and an example of a upon themes so congenial to the occasion Bridgewater Gazette, that there was a great wife and a mother, she yet rules alike a and his hearers. It is a great pity that the regiment, now stationed at Camp Brightwood, true, that teaches the lesson of harmony be- matic intercommunication could be prefaced about four miles from Washington. The tween our respective peoples. I therefore with such amenities as fell from the lips of cannot but echo the sentiment with which the American Minister. Believing as we do soldier's name is John McKeehen. His wife my Lord Mayor did me the honor to accom- that Mr. Adams spoke the language of alhas been deranged at times. He was sent pany the mention of my name, and glancing most every thoughtful American who dares Gazette says that consumers of gas in that for to return home if possible; with great around to the various points where I see the to speak from the heart, uninfluenced by am- town are notified that the price will be raised difficulty he succeeded in obtaining a short furlough from Gen. McClellan, and reached where." (Loud cheers)

around to the various points where I see the bitious motives, we can only express our regret that such words do not oftener fall from the lips of the statesmen to whom are in-

people of Great Britain. off on the seventh of December, proximo. Carolina. Quite a stir is even now making among the der of the night in vain. Tuesday all day for information in regard to the appropriation outs and ins for city offices. If Mr. Wightthe search was kept up, and the water of the of the "California Fund," so generously con- man goes out, there will follow a large stamshovel shop pond was drawn off, and the tributed to aid the "Quincy Volunteers," by pede of office holders. The opposition to the present incumbent, have, in Mr. Tobey, she could not be found. Wednesday fore- who do know through the columns of your a formidable candidate. He is an enterprising, honorable and high minded merchant, in whom the whole community have the utmost confidence. But as nothing can be Earl, Mr. George A. Litchfield of Winchenfell into the ranks for a thorough search; Mackerel fishing busi- brought against Mr. Wightman, all admit- don, (Mass.,) to Miss Sarah M. Gurney, squads were sent out in every direction, and ness is closed for the season, and the vessels ting he has discharged his duties faithfully, the woods and swamps and scrub oaks within are hauling up. The catch this season has and as party spirit will have but little influa radius of three or four miles were carefully been fully twenty-five per cent. below that of ence at the ballot box, it is more than probaexamined, but no trace of her was to be last year, and prices have ruled very low, ble that he will be re-elected by a large ma- inst., by Rev. Mr. Alderman, Mr. Charles R. found. At two o'clock in the afternoon of leaving but a small margin for profit. With- jority. The Aldermanic ticket is made up Lyon, of Milton, to Miss Jennie Carr. Wednesday, she came up out of her own cel- in a few weeks, however, prices have rapidly from all parties—the same will be the case lar, to the astonishment of two or three per- advanced, and those of our fishing owners with the Common Council men. The spirit

ACCIDENT. John H. Litchfield, a blackcontrived to get into the cellar unobserved. of their mackerel for low prices, have made a smith's apprentice, in Hingham, was playing Mr. Bryant Jr., and Mrs. Ellen Newcomb, poor season's work, and large numbers of with a bowie knife, week before last, when it aged I year and 3 months. SINGULAR CONCEALMENT. A detective them are enlisting in the army and navy .-- slipped and severed the main artery of his thigh. The wound bled profusely, and came near proving fatal.

The Contraband brought home by employed as a teamster, at Stoughton. Ex- rial mentions the receipt of a bunch of buck- aged 41 years. abouts was made known by one who witnessSenator and political prisoner Mason, says leberry bushes, broken off at Kingston, on the wife of Mr. J. W. Gannett. the "Constitution" requires that he shall be last day of October, which were in bloom

Relatives and fresh and the darker thinks otherwise.— and on which the berries were as fresh and the fresh and Ripe field strawberries were picked at returned! The darkey thinks otherwise.— and on which the berries were as fresh and the funeral at 20 Hanson are invited to atte green as in July.

Boston Correspondence.

BOSTON, Nov. 28, 1861. How goes the war against rebellion, con- mund Jackson, made executor. effect, to a toast to which his name was tinues to be the universal inquiry. In the He gives \$100 each to Stephen S. Foster, coupled, by the Lord Mayor of London, at great result there can be no misgivings with Chas. C. Burleigh, Parker Pillsbury, Lucy his annual banquet. Mr Adams after expa- loyal men. The South will be conquered to Stone, Lydia Maria Child, Oliver Johnson, A bill was passed repealing the famous Pertiating in general terms upon the duties of a peace, and every State again brought into Charles Lenox Remond, Charles K. Whipple sonal Liberty bill of 1858. diplomacy, and claiming for the present sys. the folds of the Union. There is no mista- and Robert F. Wallcott, as a token of esteem tem of plain and straight forward negotiation king the signs of the times. The sea-board for their fidelity to moral principle and their Faneuil Hall on Monday afternoon, in hongreat advantage over the trickery and false- operations of our Federal forces, on the re- devotion to the cause of human freedom. bel coasts are working wonders for a speedy | For a like reason he gives to Wm. Lloyd sioners from the British packet. " I say I prefer to adopt this later theory termination of the war. It is safe to predict Garrison the sum of five thousand dollars. on my coming in as a member of the Diplo- that we soon shall have most of the Southern He appoints Wm. Lloyd Garrison. Wenquiet even, if you would keep the boys at matic corps, because I should scarcely know cities; the hand of destiny has written their dall Phillips, Edmund Quincy, Maria W. home evenings. But is not the boy's wel- how to act upon any other. In America we subjugation. The next grand move of the Chapman, Edmund Jackson, Wm. I. Bowhaps with too much freedom - and I have got army on the Potomac will be to Manasses ditch, Samuel May, Jr., and C. K. Whipple, into such a habit of it I should not be fit to and to victory. The rebel army once put a Board of Trustees to receive funds desigchildren our first, our greatest duty? Re- come to play my part here if I. were ex- to flight at Bull's Run, the backbone of re- nated in the will to be used to create a pubmember if you succeed in making your home pected by my employers to say what I do bellion is broken. Congress meets a week lic sentiment in favor of putting an end to be sent to those who sure you that my main object has been, and from Monday next. The policy of the Fed-negro slavery. is, to endeavor to continue and perpetuate eral Government on the war question will be He gives to this Board two thousand colthe friendly relations that have so long ex- fully developed in the President's Message. lars to be used in aid of fugitive slaves. isted between the two countries. (Cheers.) And it is not improbable there will be a ma-

> terially disagree, and there will be people on But we shall see. In the mean time the war used to secure the passage of laws granting Nashville, (Tenn.,) and that Congress will both sides whose dispositions will be to maginocracy; we do not appreciate your distinctions of rank. You think us altogether business in Boston. Money continues easy. too free and easy in our ways; we consider and there is no material change in the maryou as far too stiff and stately. All this may kets for breadstuffs and provisions. Specumay not include our respective tastes without merchants-for it seems certain that Mr. risks of difficulty. On the other hand, I per- Chase, the Secretary of the Treasury, will ceive many and vastly higher particulars in recommend, on financial grounds, an in- the better for them. Who says the negroes poorer classes, who consider them a most im-

tion of the last eighty years, we claim to be other articles. The largest increase to be ioint heritors with you in all that is great and on woollens. A material modification of the noble in your past history. Every bold stroke tariff, when on an ascending scale, always TENS. Cast twenty-four stitches on each

street nor an alley nor a lane which is not great favor, and highly commended by all the six rounds, then every fifth, and five rounds scrutinized with eagerness by my country - presses in London, except the Times. Even and so on. Then take up the finger, narrow pose to straighten the lines between the two " Mr. Adams' speech was so highly com- little shorter than the mitten; the thumb, re-

The Municipal election of Boston comes

FRANCIS JACKSON'S WILL. The will of the late Francis Jackson, of Boston, has been presented for probate, and his brother, Ed-

He appoints Wendell Phillips, Lucy Stone He says that he has given each of his three

children eight thousand dollars heretofore.

INFERIORITY OF THE NEGRO RACE. A faintly hopes for foreign aid. negro in Detroit died from eating three appledumplings one day last week.

A white man can eat a dozen and feel all

DIRECTIONS FOR KNITTING ARMY MITbought and readily hoarded up through the mence the thumb by taking two stitches as noticeable. matters radically. If Johny Bull is disposed rounds between each widening until you have hand to keep them in operation until June.

to twenty-seven stitches, make the finger a

small public room of an inn in an ob- rence Nightingale, and claimed to annex it State, since the miner may better invest his received and accepted an appointment as actscure American town. So the example of all. We are only delighted to find from Mr. means in Government paper beating such a ing Lieutenant in the United States Navy. of my fair country-women as it has done of blockade are literally not worth mentioning." description of paper will be desirable for more under ground. The London Herald pays Mr. Adams the circulation, whenever large sums have to pass John C. Brecking de has been indicted to sell certain real estate therein specified, of his from hand. "There are millions of dollars," before the United States Circuit Court of said ward for his maintaintance— Gen. Cameron, Secretaries Chase and Wells so far as to say that through the breadth favor it, and Seward, Bates, Blair and Smith oppose it. The most bitter opposition is oppose it. The most bitter opposition is not because she highest honor, (cheers) not because she hundred could have steered so clear of the highest honor, (cheers) not the reason.

No. that is not the reason—

No. that is not the same should not be granted.

No. that is not the reason—

No. the the general circulation of the country."

Christian sovereign over a noble people.—
Christian sovereign over a nob ly, by the sudder disappearance of a woman, descent, of language, of literature and of How smoothly the affairs of these two great of the 20th Regiment, thanking the ladies of Hatters, and organized a provisional State dred and eixty-one. who is the wife of a soldier in the Mass. 7th sympathy, in all that is good and noble and nations might be conducted if every diplothis town, for the articles sent by them, for Government loyal to the Union. the sick and wounded soldiers.

> RATHER DEAR. The North Bridgewater trusted the destinies of the American Re- cost of rosin. We hear of recent sales of public. They have only to be spoken to be this article at auction at \$5.50 to \$9 per bbl. reciprocated and acted upon by the whole It has been purchased for \$1.25. Lower prices will probably rule when our Government succeeds in opening a port in North SALVE Cleers, Bruises, Flesh Wounds,

Marringes.

In this town, on the 21st inst., by Rev. J. D. Wells, Mr. Andrew J. Preston to Miss Eleanor Fanny Carr. In South Abington, on the 21st inst, by

Rev. N. J. Clark, assisted by Rev. A. B. daughter of Davis Gurney, Esq., In Neponset, on the 18th inst., Mr. Andrew B. Howland to Miss Emily A. Hill.

In Northwest Bridgewater, on the 24th

Denths.

In this town, on the 25th inst., Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Timothy Sugrue, aged 60 years. On the 26th inst., Alice L., daughter of

In Hingham, on the 18th inst., Lizzie T., daughter of Mr. Wm. S. Whiton, aged 3 yrs. In South Rending, on the 21st inst., of Chronic Diarrhæa, Sarah M., wife of George HUCKLEBERRIES. The Plymouth Memo- ter of Mr. William and Mrs. Mary Rutter,

In Boston, on the 29th inst., Mrs. Kittie S.,

at 12 1-2 o'clock, without further notice.

Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

The Vermont Legislature adjourned on the 21st inst., after a session of six weeks .-

Capt. Wilkes had a public reception in or of his exploit in taking the rebel commis-

The Louisville Democrat says that before be more startling and gratifying than the an-nouncement of the success of the great naval Private, Gridley B. Totman. nouncement of the success of the great naval

Mrs. Deborah Saunders of Gloucester, the soldiers, which she made without the use may favor them with their company. of spectacles, and is now knitting them stock-

The discount on the Confederate Treasury Notes is already thirty per cent.

The rebel Congress has passed a bill for

Jeff. Davis's message to the Southern Congress is defiant of the North, but confesses the desperate condition of the rebels, and

With all the other crop disasters, the crop of chestnuts has failed in France. In France chestnuts take the place of potatoes with the portant part of their diet.

A firm in New Haven are manufacturing a plate of solid steel, weighing about three and a half pounds, and capable of resisting a rifle Commonwealth for an alteration of their charshot or bayonet thrust, which can be so neat- ter, an increase of their capital stock, a change

cient number of Government contracts on struct a bridge across the Neponset River.

banks of your river Avon, to visit the birth- the Slidell and Mason affair, our commercial thumb, make ten stitches, then decrease The stalks of some grown in Tulare county place and the last resting place of your great calculations will all be at loose ends. The every other round at the beginning and end were unable to sustain the weight of cotton. Poet, and there I found on the record of the last advices from England were of a pacific of the ten, until only four of the increased which averaged 126 bolls to each stalk. Tu-

Geu. James Watson Webb, United States

The towns of Halifax and Plympton protowns at points very irregularly formed.

A society of patriotic ladies of Troy. (N.Y.) and vicinity, have knit 480 pairs of socks for the army since October 10th. They expect Capt. Thomas Andrews of Hingham, has

Special Natices.

R. R. S. Redding's Russia Salve.

A Real Blessing " all round the World." Accidents are always happen ing, and a remedy should a lways be at hand for Cuts, Burns, Scalds Ulcers, Bruises, Flesh Wounds, Russia Salve, which also cures will surely all Skin Eruptions, Frost-bites, hilblains, Sore Eyes and Ears, Chapped Hands, &c.

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N. B. FURNALD.

Quincy, Nov 30

Quincy Loan Fund Association. THE regular Monthly Meeting will be held at the Lyceum Room, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, Dec. 4th, at 7 o'clock. LOUIS CONGDON, Sec'ry. Quincy, Nov 30.

Boots and Shoes F Any styles now but little worn, can be

bought to close out lots at very low pri-GEO. L. GILL'S 84 Hancock street. Quincy, Nov 30

Christmas and New Years.

THE Subscriber has a fine assortment of Work Boxes, Portable Writing Desks, Quincy, Nov 30

SOCIAL ASSEMBLIES

THE MEMBERS OF COMPANY H .. Hancock Light Guard. Will give a course of Assemblies. At their Armory, in Quincy,

On the following evenings, viz: DEC. 6th, 1861, JAN. 17th, 1862. DEC. 20th, 1861, JAN. 31st, 1862, JAN. 1st, 1862, FEB. 14th, 1862, And would extend an invitation to all those who may wish to join them.

— MANAGERS—

the close of the present month, the news from Capt. E. A. Spear, Lt. Wm. S. Glover, the Union forces operating in Kentucky will Sergt. M. M. Chubbuck, Corp. E. L. Joyce,

MUSIC, FULLER'S BAND. It will be the endeavors of the Managers to conduct the Assemblies in such a manner as

TICKETS, \$1 00-Refreshments included Dancing from 8 o'clock until 2. Quincy, Nov. 30

" Boston Beauty."

FINE lot of these lamps for burning A Kerosene. There are small and very convenient to carry about the house. For sale cheap, by Quincy, Nov 30 N. B. FURNALD.

Boot and Shoe Stock, OR the Fall and Winter trade, can be found in great variety and of the best quality, at GEO. L. GILL'S, 84 Hancock street

Quincy, Nov 30

The Quincy Railroad Company

HEREBY give notice of their intention to apply to the next Legislature of this of their road between the town of Quincy and Glover's Corner, so called, in the town of The Bridgewater Iron Works have a suffi- Dorchester, and for further authority to con-

WILLIAM DEHON, President Quincy Railroad Co.

Commonwealth of Massachusette. SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT, ?

I approve the publication of the above noe in the Quincy Patriot and Boston Daily erald. OLIVER WARNER,

Quincy, Nov. 30.

Kerosene Chimneys.

EVERY kind of Chimney now used in burning Kerosene, is offered to the public, at Wholesale or Retail, at the lowest Market prices, by Quincy, Nov. 30 N. B FURNALD

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ביטוןטנת, 35.

To the next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of

WHEREAS, William Dyer, the Guardian of said ward, has presented his petition for license

An ear of corn with twenty lows of actuals was raised the last season by Job P. Nelson of Lakeville.

In the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper plant publication to be two days at least before said Court.

J. H. COBB, Reg.

WBENCHES. THE Subscriber has a superior lot of Mon-L key Wrenches, of different sizes, which he will sell much lower than the regular prices.

N. B FURNALD.

CADET CAPS. BLUE and Gray for Boys, at GEO L. GILL'S, 84 Hancock St.

Quincy, Nov 30

Hams'Cured and Smoked

HOWARD VINAL.

Quincy, Nov 16 Fine Soft Hats,

BLACK and Brown-very nice, and reasonable in price, at GEO.L. GILL'S, 84 Hancock St. Quincy, Nov 16

Dr. Arnold's Cough Killer. A SAFE and certain cure for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Shortness of Breath, &c. ALSO,-West's Cough Candy; Mc Elroy's Hungarian Cough Candy, &c., &c. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Dr. Streeter's Magnetic Liniment A NEW supply just received to cure Neural-gia, Toothache, Chilblains, Corns, Sprains Rheumatism, &c. &c., for sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan 26

JAMES WHITE, FLOUR DEALER! 43 Lincoln Street, Boston.

Women's Misses' and Children's ALMORAL Boots-First quality at GEO. L. GILL'S. 84 Hancock St. Quincy, Nov 16

BY Virtue and in persuance of the con in a certain mortgage deed, bearing the Nineteenth day of July, A. D., 1853 to me, the subscriber, Thomas Berry co to me the following lot of land, with the ings thereon standing, situated in Rando Warren street, containing one-half an ac bounded as follows:-Commencing at a stake and stones

Westerly side of Warren street, at the corner of land of Michael Buckley, and Easterly on said street four rods; then erly on a line parallel to said Buckley's Buckley's land; thence Northerly by saidley's land to said street and first me bounds, or however otherwise bounded, forth in said mortgage deed, recorded we Norfolk deeds, Lib. 221, Fol. 75, and a sion is taken and saie thereof is to be me hereinafter stated for the poa-payment Now notice is hereby given that said p

will be sold at Public Auction, on said pon SATURDAY, the Seventh day of ber next, at one of the clock in the all for the breach of the conditions in san contained by reason of the non-payment principle and interest as specified in sa Conditions at the sale.

MOSES C. Randeiph, Nov. 23d, 1861.

Mortgagee's Sale, House and Land in So. Brail

BY Virtue of a power of sale contain Mortage given by James H. Case vis Fenno, recorded with Norfolk Dee 266, Fol. 255, and by authority thereof, having been made in payment of the mo tioned in said mortgage, and the conditi of being broken, I having made an entr premises hereinafter described, on M the ninth day of December, 1861, at the in the afternoon, the following track a of land, situated in Braintree, County

portion thereof called South Braintres Lots Nos. 4 and 5, as laid down Lot No. 6, about nine rods; Easterly O. C. & F. R. R. Co.; Northerly by I. and 3, about eight rods; and Weste Avenue, as laid down on said plan, and ing one hundred and nineteen feet on named Avenue-It being the same trac bought by said Case of Loring Thay pears by deed recorded with Norfolk I 220, Fol. 248.

and Commonwealth of Massachuse

ALSO-One other piece of Land. said South Braintree, and bounded as Northerly by land now or formerly of niman, there measuring eleven rods; by land of the Heirs of Shadrack They mensuring three and a half rods; Su land of Hosea Waite, there measuring rods; and Westerly by Hancock stre measuring three and a half rods.

Said last described Lot being subj mortgage to the Hollis Institute for the Seven Hundred Dollars.

JARVIS FENNO, Mort Brainsiec, Nov. 16th, 1861.

Executor's Sale of Real E IN QUINCY DURSUANT to a Norfolk, will be sold

premises, on MONDAY, Dec. 9th, 18 o'clock, P. M., One Undivided Half of about one-thin acre of Land with a Dwelling House situated near the corner of Cemetery a land streets, in the Westerly part of Questions formerly the property of William Gonris ed. Conditions made known at the replace of sale.

WM. B. DUGGAN, Exercises No. 2

Quincy, Nov. 9

Commonwealth of Massachus Norfolk, ss. Probate O To the Heirs-at-Law, next of King other persons interested in the est MEHITABLE HUNT

late of Milton, in said County, Widow, WHEREAS, a certain instrument pur be the last will and testament of said have been presented to said Court, for by William B. Duggan of Quincy, who

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court, to be held at Roxbury, in the Norfolk, on the Seventh day of Dec. nex o'clock before noon, to show cause, have, against the same.

And the said William B. Duggon is 1

rected to give public notice thereof by this citation once a week, for three weeks, in the newspaper called the Qu riot, printed at Quincy, the last publi Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquis of said Court, this Thirteenth day of N

J. H. COBB, Re NOTICE.

THE Selectmen of the Town of Quin by give notice that they will meet Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last Me in each month, from 2 to 5 o'clock noon, for the payment of those Soldier who are entitled to pay under the Aid of the Families of Volunteers, p.

DANIEL BAXTER,) EBEN. ADAMS, NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy, Sept. 27th, 1861.

Notice.

THE Assessors of the Town of Qu B Souther, Collector of Taxes, a co of the Taxes, together with a warra form of law for collecting the same, and vote of the Town, all persons who shall taxes on or before the first day of SI BER, 1861, a discount of four per cent made. By a vote of the Town all taxes and payable on the first day of Novemb Collector is required to pay interest not paid before December 1st, 1861. N. B. As all Taxes are due on th of November those who pay before ? let, will save 3 per cent, on their taxes

worth saving these dull times: DANIEL BAXTER, > A EBEN. ADAMS. Quincy, July 13th 1861.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

SOCIAL ASSEMBLIES.

THE MEMBERS OF COMPANY H., Hancock Light Guard. Will give a course of Assemblies.

At their Armory, in Quincy. On the following evenings, viz: DEC. 6th, 1861, JAN. 17th, 1862, DEC. 20th, 1861, JAN. 31st, 1862,

FEB. 14th, 1862, JAN. 1st, 1862, and would extend an invitation to all those who may wish to join them.

— MANAGERS—

Capt. E. A. Spear, Lt. Wm. S. Glover, Sergt. M. M. Chubbuck, Corp. E. L. Joyce, Sergt. H. F. Barker, Corp. F. Totman, Private, Gridley B. Totman. MUSIC, FULLER'S BAND.

It will be the endeavors of the Managers to onduct the Assemblies in such a manner as vill be agreeable and pleasant to those who nay favor them with their company. TICKETS, \$1 00-Refreshments included. Dancing from 8 o'clock until 2. Quincy, Nov. 30

" Boston Beauty."

FINE lot of these lamps for burning Kerosene. There are small and very onvenient to carry about the house. For N. B. FURNALD. ale cheap, by Quincy, Nov 30

Boot and Shoe Stock, LOR the Fall and Winter trade, can be

found in great variety and of the best quality, at GEO. L. GILL'S, 84 Hancock street.

The Quincy Railroad Company

HEREBY give notice of their intention to apply to the next Legislature of this Common wealth for an alteration of their charter, an increase of their capital stock, a change in the time and terms of locating that portion of their road between the town of Quincy and Glover's Corner, so called, in the town of Dorchester, and for further authority to construct a bridge across the Neponset River. WILLIAM DEHON,

President Quincy Railroad Co.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT, ?

Boston, Nov. 25, 1861. I approve the publication of the above noce in the Quincy Patriot and Boston Daily OLIVER WARNER, Secretary. Quincy, Nov. 30. 400

Kerosene Chimneys.

EVERY kind of Chimney now used in burning Kerosene, is offered to the public, at Wholesale or Retail, at the lowest market prices, by N. B FURNALD. market prices, by Quincy, Nov. 30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Office. evulluta, 55.

NO the next of Kin, and all other persons LUTHER DYER,

of Braintree, in said County, adjudged an insane - GREETING. WHEREAS, William Dyer, the Guardian of said ward, has presented his petition for license to sell certain real estate therein spr cified, of his id ward for his maintamance-

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the Twenty-first day of December next, at nine you have, why the same should not be granted. And said Guardian is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in Quincy, three weeks successively, the last publiation to be two days at least before said Court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of aid Court, this Twenty-sixth day of November, the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hunred and eixty-one.

J. H. COBB, Reg. Quincy, Nov. 30

WHENCHES.

THE Subscriber has a superior lot of Mon-I key Wrenches, of different sizes, which the will sell much lower than the regular prices.

N. B FURNALD. Quincy, Nov 30

CADET CAPS. BLUE and Gray for Boys, at GEO L. GILL'S, 84 Hancock St.

Hams Cared and Smoked

HOWARD VINAL. Quincy, Nov 16

Fine Soft Hats, B LACK and Brown-very nice, and reason-

GEO.L.GILL'S, 84 Hancock St. Quincy, Nov 16

Dr. Arnold's Cough Killer. A SAFE and certain cure for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Shortness of Breath, &c. ALSO,-West's Cough Candy; Mc Elroy's Hungarian Cough Candy, &c., &c. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.
Quincy, Nov 16

Dr. Streeter's Magnetic Liniment A NEW supply just received to cure Neural-gia, Toothache, Chilblains, Corns, Sprains Rheumatism, &c. &c., for sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

JAMES WHITE, FLOUR DEALER!

43 Lincoln Street, Boston.

Women's Misses' and Children's BALMORAL Boots-First quality at GEO. L. GILL'S, 84 Hancock St. Quincy, Nov 16

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY Virtus and in persuance of the conditions in a certain mortgage deed, bearing date the Nineteenth day of July, A. D., 1853, given to me, the subscriber, Thomas Berry conveying to me the following lot of land, with the building the subscriber of land, with the subscriber of land, with the building the subscriber of land, with the subscriber of la

Easterly on said street four rods; thence South- and satisfy. I again extend to you erly on a line parallel to said Buckley's Easter- Renewed Gratitude for your patronage, ly line twenty rods; thence Westerly in a straight line to the Southeast corner of said Buckley's land; thence Northerly by said Buckley's land to said street and first mentioned sion is taken and sale thereof is to be made as hereinafter stated for the non-payment of said

Now notice is hereby given that said premises will be sold at Public Auction, on said premises, on SATURDAY, the Seventh day of December next, at one of the clock in the afternoon, for the breach of the conditions in said deed, contained by reason of the non-payment of the principle and interest as specified in said mortgage deed.

Conditions at the sale.

MOSES C. BEAL. Randolph, Nov. 23d, 1861.

premises, shall sell by Public Auction, upon the premises hereinafter described, on MONDAY, the ninth day of December, 1861, at three o'clock to call who have not heretofore patronized me, of land, situated in Braintree, County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in that portion thereof called South Braintree, to wit :

Avenue, as laid down on said plan, and extendnamed Avenue—It being the same tract of land bought by said Case of Loring Thayer, as ap-pears by deed recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 220, Fol. 248.

said South Braintree, and bounded as follows:-Northerly by land now or formerly of Ausel Penniman, there measuring eleven rods; Easterly by land of the Heirs of Shadrack Thayer, there measuring three and a half rods; Southerly by land of Hossa Waite, there measuring twelve

Said last described Lot being subject to a mortgage to the Hollis Institute for the sum of Seven Hundred Dollars.

JARVIS FENNO, Mortgagee. Braintree, Nov. 16th, 1861.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate, IN QUINCY. DURSUANT to a license from the Hon.

Clock, P. M.,
One Undivided Half of about one-third of an acre of Land with a Dwelling House thereon, situated near the corner of Cemetery and Copeland streets, in the Westerly part of Quincy, and formerly the property of William Gourly, deceased. Conditions made known at the time and

place of sale.

WM. B. DUGGAN, Executor,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Office. MEHITABLE HUNT.

late of Milton, in said County, Widow, deceased,

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by William B. Duggan of Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the Ex-ecutor therein named—

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Roxbury, in the County of Norfolk, on the Seventh day of Dec. next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you Brine Charles O have, against the same.

And the said William B. Duggun is hereby diBillings John
Burk Marg-ret

rected to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Pat- Crooker D riot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be Cooker D two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this Thirteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-

J. H. COBB, Register.

in each month, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the payment of those Soldiers' Families Green Charles A-2 who are entitled to pay under the Act for the Gibson Owen Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May

DANIEL BAXTER, Selectmen EBEN. ADAMS, NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy. Quincy, Sept. 27th, 1861. tf

form of law for collecting the same, and that by a vote of the Town, all persons who shall pay their taxes on or before the first day of SEPTEMBER, 1861, a discount of four per cent. will be made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due in the Town House the Second and Last in the Town Hou

DANIEL BAXTER,) Assessors EBEN. ADAMS, of NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy. Quincy, July 13th 1861.

Ayer's Sarsaparille.



Friends and Patrons! FOR the last Fifteen Years, have I greeted you, both in the joyous Spring time and in the sere and yellow leaf of Autumn, with that accustomed

forth in said mortgage deed, recorded with the Norfolk deeds, Lib. 221, Fol. 75, and posses-My Stock will be replenished each week during the season as necessity demands. My design is to Satisfy Customers in

> your judgment in Quality of material, if Superior, Good, or Inferior, will endeavor that all orders-large or small-

Promptness and Care. This season "the times" will be especially

in my department of furnishing Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods urate with the demands of the public.

Rooms over C. Packard's Store. Cor. of Hancock and Granite Streets.

The Poor Liberally Considered!

Opposite the Tremont House!

ALSO - One other piece of Land, situate in Ladies' Under Clothing! Ladies' High Neck and Long Sleeve Merino

Vests. Short Sleeves and High Neck Vests. Low Neck and Short Sleeve Vests. Pure Merino and Merino Finish Vests & Pants

A FULL STOCK

Gentlemen's Weol Under Clothing

Ladies', Gents', and Children's Hosiery for Fall & Winter,

in Angola. Merino, Fleecy-lined Cotton and Wool, and all Wool, AT VERY LOW PRICES!

Fall and Winter Gloves. Gloves for Ladies. Gloves for Gentlemen.

A full and complete Stock of Gloves and Hosiery NOW OPEN. Ladies' very Best quality PARIS KID GLOVES,

at 69 cents a pair, all colors. CUSHMAN & BROOKS. Boston, Nov 2

List of Letters, Remaining in the Quincy Post Office,

Nov. 15TH, 1861. Armstrong John L Hardwick Edwin Jones Eljah Capt

Kelly Timothy Lyons Cornelius Lawler Magaret

Moughen Mary Manly Thomas Moulton Ephriam Delaney James 2

Flynn Mary A Foster Lucy P Fox Ann-2 Farrington A P Ryan Timothy

Read William Reynolds Mary Jane Shea Jerry

Greelish Owen Smith George Guild Lucy A Guild Eliza Ghirity Michael Williams John Hayden Washington Hardwick Sarah F Wood PS Willard George Wentworth C W Harmon Eben

GEORGE L. GILL, Postmaster. Quincy, Nov 16

THE Selectmen will meet in their Room in the first day of November, and the Collector is required to pay interest on all taxes not paid before December 1st, 1861.

N. B. As all Taxes are due on the first day of November those who pay before September 1st, will save 3 per cent. on their taxes, which is worth saving these dull times.

THE Selectmen will meet in their Room in the Town House the Second and Last SATURDAYS, in every month, from 3 to 5 colock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days.

Quincy, March 16.

THE Selectmen will meet in their Room in the unsuspecting public, imitations of my PREPARED GLUE, I would caution all persons to examine before purchasing, and see that the full name, which is some the outside wrapper; all others are swindling counterfeits.

Burnett's Cocoaine, OR preserving and beautifying the Hair,

and rendering it dark and glossy. Thomson's Golden Lustrale. The German Toilet Balsam, and various other hair preservatives, for sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, June 26.

War Prices.

WARREN VEAZIE

Which he is selling low.
LOOK AT THE PRICES: " - - - 80 " - - - 1.10 " - - - 1.30 Quincy, Nov 16

Granular Fuel. &c.

winter demand, and all persons in want of this cheap, handy and economical kindling, can be supplied promptly by leaving their orders at the store of Geo. L. Gill, George Savil, Elbridge Clapp, Joseph Arey, Jr., Frederick Hardwick, Peter Newcomb, or C. L. Badger's Machine executing orders and price of articles.

> Also-OAK and CHESNUT WOOD. HOSEA B. ELLIS. Quincy, Sept 14.

Winchester's

FOR THE PREVENTION AND CURE OF Consumption, Asthma, Chronic Bronchitis, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Dyspepsie, Scrofula, Ma-rasmus, Loss of Appetite, Neuralgia, Female Complaints, and

This Remedy has obtained a great reputation for most EXTRAORDINARY CURES in ALL STAGES OF CONSUMPTION. It is recommended by many thousand Physicians in the United States and Europe-having been used with RESULTS UNPARALLED IN THE ANNALS OF

The Hypophosphites have a two-fold and specific action on the one hand, increasing the principle which CONSTITUTES NERVOUS ENERGY, and on the other, being the most POWERFUL BLOOD GENERATING AGENTS KNOWN. In cases of Nervous Debility, or Prostration of the Vital Powers, from any cause, this Remedy

" Winchester's Genuine Preparation" Is the only reliable form of the HYPOPHOS-PHITE, made after the Original Formula of Dr. INQUIRE FOR AND USE NO OTHER A Fair Trial is a Certain Cure. -0 PRICES-In 7 oz Bottles, \$1 .- Six Bottles for S5. In 16 oz Bottles, \$2—Three for \$5. Circulars gratis. Sold by all respectable Druggists, and at the Sole General Depot in the United States, by J. WINCHESTER, 36 John St., N. Y.

and Genital Irgitability in either sex. ous, and therefore dangerous of all the long catalogue of human ills. It saps the very springs of Life, rapidly undermines the consultation, and sinks the unhappy victim into imbecility and a

an be .- B. Keith, M. D. [Am. Jour. of Med-I have found them all that could be desired -Their effect has been Truly Wonderful. I used them in a case of Spermator hea of long standing, which has been under treatment for years.

I think three boxes will complete the cure—E P. Dickee, M. D. This is not a Homeopathic Remedy, nor is there any mercury or other deleterious ingrelient combined with it.

36 John St., N. Y.

A single bottle of SPALDING'S PRE-PARED GLUE will save ten times

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE! SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine." As accidents will happen, even in well regulated families, it is very desirable to have some cheap and convenient way for repairing Furniture, Toys, Crockery, &c.

"USEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE." N. B .- A Brush accompanies each Bottle.

HENRY C. SPALDING, No. 48 Cedar St., New York.

CAUTION.

GOOD FOR PUBLIC SPEAKERS. GOOD FOR SINGERS, GENTLEMEN CARRY SPALDING'S THROAT CONFECTIONS. Oct 12

Very Best Watch Spring Skirts.

£ 12 SPRINGS. - - 50 CENTS.

THE Subscriber has on hand a large quantity of Granular Fuel to supply the fall and

Also-Chesnut and Red Cedar Posts, cheap for

all Disorders of the Nervous and Blood Systems.

has no superior.

THE SPECIAL PILL

permatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, This Malady, the terrible consequences of which are too well known to require more than a bare allusion to them, is one of the most insidipermanent grave! From one to six boxes of the SPECIFIC PILL are sufficient to effect a per-

PRICE-\$1 per Box. Six Boxes for \$5, by mail, prepaid. For sale by all respectable Druggests, and at the Sole General Depot in the United States, by J. WINCHESTER.

its cost annually.

Economy! Dispatch!

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE megts all such emergencies, and no househ ild can afford to be without it. It is always ready, and up to the sticking point.

Price, 25 cents. Address,

As certain unprincipled persons are attempt- the Goods. ing to palm off on the unsuspecting public, imitations of my PREPARED GLUE, I would

GOOD FOR CLERGYMEN, GOOD FOR LECTURERS,

Settled.

YOU CAN

BUY MORE GOODS!

EOB THE

SAME MONEY,

Goodhue's

WEYMOUTH,

than at any other Store

-- IN --MASSACHUSETTS.

for the

following reasons:

First---The Goods were all bought for CASH.

Second --- The Goods are For sale at Wholesale, by WEEKS & POT-TER, General Agents, Boston Nov 16 ly

> Third---The Goods were purchased before the great advance in Cotton and chasing to sell again. Wool.

reduce his stock.

Fifth --- He wants the prompt attention. Money, and does not want

J. M. GOODHUE,

Weymouth.

Copartnership Notice.

THE Undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership, and the name and style of

ABERCROMBIE & BENT, and they have the pleasure of offering a very ful old Stand so long occupied by the Senior Partner, at the head of navigation. They hope by strict attention to the name of the senior partner, at the head of navigation. They hope by strict attention to the name of the senior partners attention to the name of the name of the senior partners. strict attention to the wants of their friends to in-crease the heretofore liberal patronage, received

P. S. Particular attention paid to the sale of Butter and Cheese.
WYNAN ABERCROMBIE,

Just Opened. New Goods

kept by Henry A Newcomb, on Franklin Street, and added a new supply of West India Goods, would announce to the public that he intends to keep constantly on hand a large and choice variety of

Family Groceries, &c., which he will sell low for cash, and would invite

the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to call and ex-Goods delivered free of charge.
FREDERICK HARDWICK.
Quincy, March 23

Re-opened. THE Subscriber announces to his friends and the public, that he has opened the

Old Stand, on Washington street formerly occupied by David B. Stetson, where he will keep constantly on hand a good as-

W. I. Goods and Groceries, TOGETHER WITH GLASS, CROCKERY AND

to the public at the Lowest Cash Prices. A share of patronage is solicited. Goods delivered free of charge. Quincy, Apr 20 CHARLES N. DITSON.

WOODEN WARE, which he offers

THE subscriber intends making the sale of Boys' Clothing a distinct branch of his business. In order to accommodate all he will endeavor to keep on hand a

Boys' Clothing.

General Assortment of Sizes AND QUALITIES. Any garment that may be wanted that is not on and, will be provided in one day's notice. Please call and examine the Goods and Prices. THOMAS DODDS.

New Arrangement. Men's and Boys' READY MADE CLOTHING.

Quincy, August 20.

JOHN A. HOLDEN, WILL for the future keep an assortment of Men's and Boys' Clothing—Every Garment will be made under HIS OWN SUPER-VISION, thus obviating the objectionable fea-

ture found in common Ready Made Goods.

it is possible for them to be sold at. Every garment warranted to be what it is rep-JOHN A. HOLDEN. School Street, corner of Gay Street, Quincy.

The price of every article will be the lowest

Coal, Wood and Brick. THE Subscriber having bought out the Coal Hancock House, Quincy. business carried on by Jacob Hersey, on the wharf of the late Dea. James Newcomb, at Quincy Point, is prepared to furnish the citizens of Quincy, with all kinds of Coal, Wood, etc.,

at very reasonable prices for cash.

A liberal share of support is solicited.

OLIVER T. NEWCOMB.

Quincy, April 6 COAL. COAL. RED Ash, Egg, Stove and Chesnut Coal. ces. Also Pine Slabs, Lime and Brick. For

JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. COAL. EDWARDS WHARF, QUINCY. THE Very best of Red and White Ash Coal.

sale at Brackett's Wharf, by

\$485 ON THE WHARF. Also-Black Heath the best Coal in the world for Family use, at the above prices. A liberal discount will be made to those pur

The consumers of Coal are respectfully referred

to the following gentlemen, who have used the ar-

\$5.25 Cash, delivered, or

ticle in former seasons, and are prepared to sus-tain the high character which it so eminently de-Fourth--- He wishes to educe his stock.

Hon. Geo. T. Bigelow, Dr. J. A. Stetson, John Q. Adams, Esq. Dr. Wm S. Pattee, Hon. Josiah Quincy Jr., T.B Frothingham, Esq. Wm. S. Morton, Esq., Jos.W. Robertson, Esq. Francis M Johnson Esq. Thompson Baxter, Esq. Louis Congdon, Esq., Samuel Babcock, Esq. Wm. S. Perry, Esq.

Many other recommendations could be given, of residents of Quincy and vicinity, but the addition of more names would not materially add to he testimony of such as are here given.

ORDERS, Left at the Stores of Elbridge Clapp. John A. Wood, or Joseph Arey, Jr., will receive SAMUEL R. EDWARDS. Quincy, Aug 17

At Grante Wharf. Quincy Point, Two Cargoes of excellent RED ASH COAL! Of Egg and Stove Sizes. Also a prime lot of

COAL, WOOD, &C.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RECEIVED

Which are of a superior quality, and will be sold cheap for cash.

Orders left at the stores of Caleb Gill & Co.,
George L. Baxter & Co., Joseph Arey, Jr., and L. C. Badger, will receive prompt attention. EBENEZER ADAMS, Quincy Point.

Quincy, June 23.

Bricks and Slabs.

Old Colony Fall River Railroad.

On and after Monday, Sept. 30th, 1861, Trains leave Boston for Atlantic, (N Quincy,) 8 30, 9 30. A. M. 3 30 5 40, 6 15, 9 30* P. M. Return 6 47, 744 8 27 A. M. 3 31, 4,47 P. M.

Wollaston, S 20, 9 30, A. M. 2 30, 4 30, 6 15,

9 30* P.M. Return 6 44, 8 23, 9 56, A. M. 3 28, 4 44, P. M. Quincy, 8, 8 30, 9 30, A. M., 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 40, 6 15, 6 45, 9 30* P. M. Return 6 40, 7 40, 8 20, S 47, 9 53, 10 51, A. M.

S. Quircy, 8 30, 9 30, A. M. 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 6 15, 9 30* P. M. Return 6 37, 8 17, 9 50, 10 48 A. M. 3 22, 4 38 P. M.

*Saturdays at 10, Tuesdays at 11 15 P. M. A. HOLMES, President. Boston, Sept. 25th, 1861. tf Post Office Notice.

Mails arrive at 8.30 A. M. & 5 P. M. Mails close at 8 A. M. and 4.15 P. M. Office, 84 Hancock Street.

To Let, A GOOD Two-story Dwelling-house, situate on Sea street, lately occupied by Rufus Foster, consisting of four rooms on the lower floor, and five chambers—with a good well of

minutes' walk of the O. C. Depot, being a very convenient residence for a gentleman doing business in Boston. JOSIAH BRIGHAM.

Apply to

Possession given the first of January. For full particulars, apply to JOS. W. ROBERTSON. Quincy, Nov. 23

To Let.

PART of a House on Washington Street, containing four rooms

For particulars, apply to GEO. W. KENISON, on the premises. Quintey, Oct 12 To Let,

For Sale,

THE Meeting house and Land s-tuated on the corner of Sea and Canal streets, Quincy.
For terms, apply to SAMUEL ANDREWS, Germantown, JOSEPH RICHARDSON, Quincy Point,

Quincy, Sept 21.

nished. Its locality, about eight miles from Boston, and within ten rods of the Ratiroad Depot, where trains pass ten times per day, each way, with its beautiful view of the sea and land, renders it one of the most desirable summer resorts in the vicinity of the City. The drives in the neighborhood are unsurpassed for their variety of raral scenery. Ocean bathing can be enjoyed as the beach is within fifteen minutes ride.

A good Livery Stable is attached to the prem-

W. Private families can be accommodated with first class board by making early applica-

W. P. F. MESERVE, Proprietor. Quincy, June 1 To Let,

Quincy, June 15 Shenck's Pulmonic Syrup,

AND MANDRAKE PILLS
For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Quincy, Sept. 14 "We Still Live."

by punctual attention to business to merit a share of their patronage. All kinds of GROCERIES. of the best quality constantly on hand.

Extra Flour, Fresh Ground

Fresh Ground Buck Wheat, Graham Flour,

Downer's Pure Kerosene Oil; Lamps Wicks,

ALSO, The Best of Dairy Butter. CHEAP FOR CASH, IS MY MOTTO! JOSEPH AREY, JR. Cor. Haucock & Temple Streets.

Benzoline.

OR removing grease or oil-stains from silk, satin, kid gloves, books, papers, carpets, or garments of any kind. It will not injure the MRS. E. HAYDEN.

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Norfolk, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, Dec. 9th, 1861, at 3

10 the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

Nov. 16 NOTICE. THE Selectmen of the Town of Quincy here-by give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY

Notice. THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy give notice that they have delivered to Edward B Souther, Collector of Taxes, a correct list GEORGE L. GILL, Postmaster. of the Taxes, together with a warrant in due form of law for collecting the same, and that by a

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Quincy, Oct 26

The Widow's Grief.

I love him now, e'en though he's gone within That severs many a lonely heart, and leaves it desolate, E'en though the cold grave holds the one I loved

so well below; I love to think he's waiting still till I like him

How every hour of love and joy I now recall to And feel his breath upon my brow, his hands all clasped in mine; I hear his loving words e'en yet as in the days gone by, It makes me very sad to feel that he was called

to die.

in prayer.

I cannot now recall a word that I could wish unsaid Of him, for all were gentleness and joy and love and praise; he was to me, And think that we shall meet again and never parted be.

In eve's lone hour I oft commune here with my lonely heart, And feel again that he will of my sorrows share a part. But ah, too soon the mournful truth does come and bid me stay The tide of thought that mingles with the one

now passed away Yes, oft it makes me very sad and tears adown my cheeks Will steal in silent hours of night when I should be asleep; And oh, I cannot well forget the many hours of He lightened by his loving words and confidence

And I too, soon must pass away, a short time only grieve. The one who now has gone before unto the si lent grave; And thankful will I ever be for all the mercies And see beyond a brighter home, and joy to meet in beaven.

The Aged

I never see an aged eye Without a thought of tenderness, That will not let my own be dry; A wish to comfort, cheer and bless, To guide the steps that trembling walk the earth And seat them gently by the Father's hearth.

For aged eyes are well that hold, Fathom their depths, how many woes Far down are chilhood's sands of gold, With clouds of white and tints of rose-But sorrows over them how thickly rise, With cares and pains and daily sacrifice.

Where are forms the aged held ! The trembling feet they taught to walk ? The eyes that laughed to them of old, The prattling lips, half attered talk? Too often recreant to the debt they owe, Men leave the aged to their want and wee

O who shall look with heedless eye Upon the path himself must tread Youth a bright phantom flitteth by, And swift across a wintery sky The clouds of sorrow spread. Weakness and pain around the spirit come, And bid earth's care-worn children hasten home

Blest be the hearts that loved the old, Giving them Homes of pleasant rest, Until the Soul no more shall fold Her wings within an early nest, But far from wintery storms shall rise and sing, Within the land of everlasting Spring.

Victorious Men of Earth.

Victorious men of earth, no more Proclaim how wide your empires are Though you bind in every shore, And your triumphs reach as far As night or day, Yet you proud monarchs must obey. And mingle with forgotten ashes, when Death calls ye to the crowd of common men

Devouring famine, plague, and war, Each able to endo mankind, Death's servile emissaries are; Nor to these alone confined-He hath at will More quaint and subtle ways to kill A smile or kiss, as he will use the art, Shall have the cunning skill to break a heart

Anerdates.

A country apothecary being out for a day's shooting, took his errand-boy to carry his game-bag. Entering a field, the dog point-ed, and the boy, overjoyed at the prospect of his master's success, exclaimed : Lor', master, there's a cover; if you get

near 'em won't you physic 'em? Physic them, you young rascal, what do you mean? said the doctor. Why, kill 'em, to be sure, replied the lad.

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How old are your twins? One of 'em is seven weeks, and the other is eight months ould, plaise your honor.

I say, boy, whose horse is that you're rid-

Why, it's daddy's. Who is your father? my dear boy. Don't you know? why, Uncle Pete Jones. So-you are the son of your uncle? Why, yes, I calculate I am. You see, dad

got to be a widower, and married mother's

let the chaps come near thy lips.

sister ; so I reckon he's my uncle. A pretty girl was lately complaining to a Quaker friend that she had a cold and was sadly plagued in the lips by chaps. Friend, said Obadiah, thee should never

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Quincy, Jan 22

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The soul so beautiful in all-In all that cannot die. Goodness is beauty, this is why The tides of friendship roll Up from my heart and light my eye-I love her for her soul. The heart! the heart! give me the h

Everywhere endeavor to be use you will be everywhere at home.

recover it scain. Truth itself becomes falsehood if it

sented in any other than its right rela There is no truth but "the whole tru

keep sliding on the verge of truth. Praying to God makes but poor for preying upon men.

He is rich enough who has all "he

infant's reach.

does charge such dreadful high wager If misfortune come into your house, tient, smile pleasantly, and it will a again, for it can't bear cheerful comp

tain friend of theirs money, said: lend him money? You might give emetic and he wouldn't return it." Fear stops not as the guest of

What is that which no mae wants if any man has he would not part

hat blown over a bridge into the str "True to nature," said a gentleman w seated beside him, "a beaver natural to the water."

about with him. "Have you any loose change this ing?" said a young fellow to his com

litical gas is, that one illuminates -- the doesn't.

" In Court." Good men have the fewest fears. but one who fears to do wrong. He

piness with them.

Sorrows are shadows of past joys.

"Bedad, an' if it's nothing you want, find it in the jug where the whiskey we

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She's beautiful to me.

And yet, I love her so ! For she is beautiful, though smull The gifts that overlie

I care not for the face, However fair each separate part, If it lack the spirit's grace; Give me the heart-I care not how The form may moulded be, If perfect love light up the brow

Traps.

Innocence is like an un vella. once we have lost it we must never

A rejected lover sometimes escapes disappointment by means of a small of The most mischievous liars are thor

Heaven is so near to us as to be wi

Experience is a schoolmaster, but t

Always look up-God looks down. A wit having been asked by anoth whether he would advise him to les

goes over to dwell with Wrong.

untold wealth? Answer-a bald hear How to punish a hongry man-An outside passenger on a coach

The man with a long memory has obliged to coil it up so that he can o

The difference between coal gas a

"Is that your only suit, Jerry it's shabby?" "Oh no, I've got another." "W

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The Plain Wife.

She is not very fair, and yet I love her quiet face; She wears not beauty's coronet. But there's a tender grace Upon her brow, and in her eyes A light, which could not be If her thoughts were not sweet harmonies-She's beautiful to me.

Not beautiful, save when the flush Of feeling dyes her cheek; When her lips are mute beneath its gush, And leave her eyes to speak!

Not beautiful, save when some thought Of goodness sends its glow Across the face by art untaught; And yet, I love her so !

For she is beautiful, though small The gifts that overlie The soul so beautiful in all-In all that cannot die. Goodness is beauty, this is why The tides of friendship roll Up from my heart and light my eye— I love her for her soul.

The heart ! the heart ! give me the heart ! I care not for the face, However fair each separate part, If it lack the spirit's grace; Give me the heart—I care not how The form may moulded be, If perfect love light up the brow

Tis beautiful to me

Scraps.

Everywhere endeavor to be useful, and you will be everywhere at home.

There is no truth but "the whole truth."

A rejected lover sometimes escapes a great disappointment by means of a small one. The most mischievous liars are those who

keep sliding on the verge of truth. Praying to God makes but poor amends

for preying upon men. Heaven is so near to us as to be within

He is rich enough who has all he really

Experience is a schoolmaster, but then does charge such dreadful high wages.

again, for it can't bear cheerful company. Always look up-God looks down.

tain friend of theirs money, said: " What! lend him money? You might give him an she has broken her ankle, for she is in such after all. The sixth day brought with it a fluttering, irregular pulsations of that heart, It is a strange thing how little, in general, To the Publisher of the Patriot:

Fear stops not as the guest of Right, but goes over to dwell with Wrong.

if any man has he would not part with for untold wealth? Answer-a bald head.

How to punish a hungry man-Drive a

but one who fears to do wrong. He has a thousand who has overcome that one. Men of the noblest dispositions think them-

selves happiest when others share their happiness with them. Sorrows are shadows of past joys.

"You want nothing, do you?" said Pat. "Bedad, an' if it's nothing you want, you'll find it in the jug where the whiskey was."

Miscellaneans.

A Little Harmless Flirtation.

The chamber was luxuriantly furnished, and had an air of comfort, too, that told its luxuries were made for use, and not merely

By the fire, in his easy-chair, sat Dr Boulding : seated on a low stool at his feet, Advertisements correctly and conspicuously her cheek resting on his knee, was Louisa the part of the Doctor, apparently, for a tear stole from each blue eye down the young mother. girl's cheek. Louisa's cheeks were always rosy, but they assumed a deeper hue as glaneing slyly at the Doctor, she said:

Indeed, Uncle, I love William as well as ever I did, but I cannot help thinking, he did me great injustice in falsely accusing me of flirting with Lionel Renfrew.

Stop, Louisa, interrupted the Doctor, do not say falsely. I watched the whole affair do not think his jealousy is without cause.

Then changing his voice to one of the the fair head before him, Dr. Boulding said : tionate and charming imaginable. I took a no further. I renounce all my pretension to breakfast You, Louisa, just now used the phrase, a little harmless flirtation. Listen, my child, garret. while I tell you how a harmless flirtation crushed my hopes and embittered my life.

my examination, and obtained my certificate chat that fell from her bewitching lips. as surgeon. Before I established myself as the fresh air beyond the boundary of the give Mary a delightful surprise. great city in which I lived-presented a I thought that trial never would have ty, a thousand dangers threatened her. endless variety of rural pleasures.

school, to college, to lecture, and to books, listen to. that I felt quite proud of my sporting skill, when, I returned home with my cousin, bear-

left hand side of the lanc.

She is a widow, and has two daughters, Mary Mary, and, heaven and earth! beside her, struck me as being something in her face and Geraldine. If you like, we will call; with his arm round her waist, sat Walter familiar. I must have seen it long, long ago, they are pretty girls, and you will be pleased Harbury! This was the end of my agreeable when and where I could not recollect.

a lively, saucy, style of beauty that you could returned without a word to the city.

dreadful pain. What is that which no man wants, which Geraldine Collins-my cousin, who is a sur. scoundrel to suspect her for one moment; it said, 'Ah, Charles, forgive me. I wronged and evident purpose of talking to him, and boys in spending their evenings at home. said Geraldine, as he followed her into a parlor—such a tiny parlor—half filled by Mary met me at the gate, all smiles and now—he knows not, cares not—deserted—we can be seen and known by but few; it is not them by such endearing names as these: the sofa which stood opposite the door-I tears, and looking more beautiful than ever. might both die, for him; but my child-my intended that man shall live always in the You hector! you little plague! you great hat blown over a bridge into the stream. had cause to remember that sofa upon which It was strange behavior, she said, to come little girl! You will not let her starve? midst of them-he injures them by his prestorment! True to nature," said a gentleman who was Mary lay. The moment I saw her I felt in- and look in upon her, and then go away Promise me, Charles.' The difference between coal gas and po- black silk came in and spoke to me; that thought, she said, any thing of Walter; he I took the little girl home, and tried to do almost human in its passions, almost spiritual faces and hands were not always clean; and titical gas is, that one illuminates -- the other she placed in my hand her daughter's in- was just like a brother; they had known my best to supply her dear lost mother's in its tenderness; almost divine in its infirm- they were sure to present themselves in the "Is that your only suit, Jerry—it's rather shabby?" "Oh no, I've got another." "Where?" that I ascertained it to be only a sprained ankle; beside her, he never should do so again if I Oh, Uncle! cried Louisa. starting up and as distinct as its ministry of chastisement or These boys were a constant source of anmarks about the weather, and ended by en- resolved to allow as little time as possible to cie-all to me.

progressing. My morning visits usually came.

husband for Mary. She should be thankful Mr. Harbury, said I, you are welcome. to see the dear child married with such good Thank you, said he. prospects. Mary was called. I stammered I shall not interfere; and have nothing out something about the great affection I en- further to sav. tertained for her. She smiled, blushed, and- Then turning to Mary, I said, Miss Collins, we were engaged.

every other day to Mary accounts of how I mistress to come. Mrs. Collins entered. small house, and furnished it from cellar to to her in favor of this gentleman-her more. The lady cried with unfeigned horror:

the Sunday with Mary. Delicious days she has of mine may be returned. Ladies, Sunday! returned he; Sunday! Impossi -things which the angels work out for us It must be twenty-two years ago, though Shall I ever forget the exquisite pleasure of I wish you, and you, Mr. Harbury, a very ble, madam; we did not have fish for dinner daily, and yet vary eternally, which are nevto me it seems but as yesterday, that I, a sitting near her, watching the play of her good evening. I turned and left Rose Cot-vesterday! thin, nervous young medical student, passed beautiful features, or listening to the lively tage forever.

a practitioner, I resolved to have a week's a circumstance occurred that resulted in my hopes blighted, and energies wasted-that

charming picture of rural beauty and an ended. The counsel was the most prosy. It was five years after I had lost my Mary : the witnesses were the most studie and slow five prosperous years for me, that one night I had been all my life so closely tied to in giving evidence that ever was my lot to a woman was brought into the hospital, of

off for Wallington. I was not very rich, so prostration and weakness, arising from desing a single partridge brought down with my I resolved to walk. Walk, did I say? I titution and starvation. The poor creature ran-I flew. I passed one moment at the was so emaciated and swollen, that the mo-Innocence is like an umbrella. When We were walking down a shady lane-I gate; how beautiful the cottage looked in ment I saw her I perceived there was no calm evening light, and the centre of all hope of recovery, and directed all the ing and admiring the soft plumage of my my happiness was there as calm and beauti. tion of the nurse to the tiny, shivering infant Truth itself becomes falsehood if it is pre- bird, when Fred, my cousin, directed my at. ful. No one was looking for me, so I walked in her arms. The poor mother lay all night sented in any other than its right relations .- tention to a small cottage standing on the quietly up to the house, and opened the door as though unconscious of what was passing of the little parlor.

> surprise! This was what I had flown on the As I took her hand she opened her eyes. He opened the little gate and we walked wings of love to see! I stood perfectly and looked long and fixedly upon me; then toward the cottage. I thought it the loveliest speechless-transfixed. Walter and Mary she exclaimed, with awful emphasis, 'Charles place I had ever seen. Roses were every remained in exactly the same position, and Boulding, go away! Are you going to where covering the walls, peeping in at the neither uttered a word. I wanted to speak haunt me? You torture me. Oh, go away! windows, and coqueting with the chimneys, to reproach her, but no voice came, and in But I could not go. As we neared the cottage the door opened, silence I left the room, walked down the little Mary, is it? Can it possibly be Mary and Geraldine ran out. She was very pretty, garden, closed the gate gently after me, and

not be offended with, let her use that sharp For three days I fled from thought as from If misfortune come into your house, be pa- tongue of hers with every such pert satire, a demon. Of Mary, and Mary faithless, I tient, smile pleasantly, and it will stalk out But at the moment I first saw Geraldine, she dared not think. The fourth day I blamed wildly and loudly until they brought her YEARS IN THIS PARISH. looked far more dolorous than saucy, as run- myself as a fool for caring about one so false child. Then, when she looked into its little ing to my cousin, she said: Oh, Maynard, and coquetish. The fifth day I fancied I had helpless face, and watched its feeble efforts cured by Hon. Charles Sumner. A wit having been asked by another person we have had such an accident—Mary was been too hasty; if I had spoken it might to come to her, she softened, and, with all whether he would advise him to lend a cer- training the rose tree when her foot slipped, have been explained - perhaps it was a mis- the mother in her eyes, held out her arms and she fell off the ladder. Mamma thinks take; there might be no love between them, and pressed it to her heart. Perhaps the Then, said Fred, we have just called in never read before nor since; I fairly wept cease forever, for she turned to me, and, with creation in which nature has done more for short anecdotes illustrative of this subject. time for my cousin here—Mr. Boulding, Miss over it. I had been an ass, an ignoramus, a a look so full of humility, of grief, and love, the sake of pleasing man, more for the sole Elder sisters can do much to interest the geon, will soon examine the injured member. was clearly an optical delusion. So I took you cruelly; but I have been cruelly punteaching him, than in any other of her works; Some sisters I know consider their younger That is fortunate. I am so glad you called, my place in the train that very night and ished. I married him, and my life has been and it is just the part in which we least at-

pain before me. I believe an old lady in me like an angel, as she was. She never her bed perceived it not. jured foot. I have some indistinct idea that each other from childhood. As for setting place. Tell me, Louisa, have I done so? treating Mary's acceptance of the partridge clapse before I took my jewel out of Mr. And you, my darling-Mary's child-have speaks to us, more clearly than to brutes, Poor boys! Banished from all that was After that, as long as I remained in the Mary promised me one Sunday evening to saved me from despair, or living that worst of the Supreme, that we are to receive more sought companionship where they were welcountry, I called regularly every morning at talk the matter over with her mother, and of all lives -a life of selfishness. Yes, Lou- from the covering vault than the light and come. the cottage to enquire how the ankle was fix the day for our wedding the next time I isa! if your mother's coquetry lacerated and the dew that we share with the weed and the Do you wonder they were soon notorious

courage to speak to Mary of the great love but from some cause I now forget, and had and healed it.

growing up towards her in my heart. In- the Saturday at my disposal, and resolved to stead of making love, I was wondering what spend it with Mary. All that day I felt an she thought of my long nose and ugly mouth, unusual oppression of something upon my or thinking if she disliked the spectacles I mind I could not shake off. As I neared the whom a successful mercantile career of more was always obliged to wear, and whether she cottage, my presentiment of coming dread than thirty years had placed in independent, quizzed me after I was gone. I was also increased. The door was open; as I crossed if not affluent circumstances, yet, through very uneasy at the presence of a certain the vestibule, I trembled so violently that I either custom or a desire to add to his al-Walter Harbury at the cottage much more could hardly open the parlor door-but I did ready ample store, still continued his busifrequently than I thought necessary, and who open it, and there on the sofa again sa; my ness and his visits to the counting-house.

where is your mother? As she did not manded the lady. I went back to town and worked like a move or attempt to call her, I rang the bell, Mean? Here I have had to open the oped. God is not always so elequent in the

I will send you all the letters written by Sometimes I gave myself a treat and spent your daughter to me, and I request that those Sunday?

For years after that evening, a terrible We had been engaged three months, when load lay at my heart-a load of love despised,

which I had then become principal physician. The moment I was out of court, I started Here was a very bad case of consumption, around. In the morning, when I came to There Charles, said he, lives Mrs. Collins. There, opposite me, upon the sofa, sat my her bed in the course of my rounds, there

No, she shrieked, I am Mr. Harbury's wife. How dare you come to my bed side? Away-

away! letter from Mary herself. Such a letter I warned her how soon its beatings would people know about the sky. It is the part of I propose this week to give a couple of

seated beside him, "a beaver naturally takes clined to quarrel with Fred-I should like to without one word. She would have thought I promised-I swore I would be a father with them. But the sky is for all; bright as some bright, intelligent boys, who were have knocked him down for calling her a it was a ghost, if Mr. Harbury, who happened to the helpless infant lying by her side. She it is, it is not "too bright nor good for human driven into the street, and, I fear, ruined in The man with a long memory has been "pretty girl." Pretty! she was divine! one to be in the room, had not seen me too. She seemed easy and happy after that; and lay nature's daily fond," it is fitted in all its this way. obliged to coil it up so that he can carry it of those marvellous creatures whom to look had not slept since, for thinking and wonder- so still and passive, that when she sank away functions for the perpetual comfort and exaltat was to reverence and love. After this ing. and she was, O, so glad to see me again. from her calm, earthly sleep, into the sleep ing of the heart, for the soothing and purify-daughters; intelligent, refined in their feel-"Have you any loose change this morn-first look I forgot every thing around; all I Of course I was very sorry and penitent, of death, the change was so peaceful, so ing it from dross and dust. Sometimes gen-ings, and accomplished. Their brothers ing?" said a young fellow to his companion. saw was the glorious face now Grawn with and Mary behaved beautifully, and forgave gentle, that we who stood watching round the, sometimes capricious, sometimes awful were noisy, boisterous, meddlesome—just as

Walter's reach. All went on smoothly, and come with your winning, childish love, and upon all which bears witness to the intention bright and pleasant to them at home, they

A Sad Mistake.

A very staid and worthy old gentleman.

was far more familiar with my Mary than ex. Mary - not this time, however, with one of One morning the good wife had postponed day. We saw the narrow suabeam that Walter's arms around her, but both, and hers the meal in consequence of his absence, un-However, the last morning visit I made, I hung round his neck with such an embrace til that rare and valuable thing in a woman - summits until they melted and mouldered summoned all my courage and declared my as had never been bestowed upon me. I her patience-was well nigh exhausted. At away in the dust of blue rain. Who saw the love for Mary-not to herself but to her was resolved it should be no optical delusion last, however, he made his appearance; and dance of the dead clouds when the sunlight this time, so I walked quietly up, and laid my without any excuse for his tardiness, but left them last night, and the west wind blew Mrs. Collins was very willing. She could hand upon his arm. At my touch, they looking especially glum and out of humor, he them before it like withered leaves? All has not have chosen, she said, a more desirable started, colored violently, and separated .- sat him down to eat. A cup of coffee partially restored him, and opening his mouth, athy be ever shaken off, even for an instant, he spake ::

traordinary indeed!

that had offended your lover so much, and I slave. I started in my profession, and wrote and desired the servant girl to request her shop with my own hands, and after sitting in carthquake, nor in the fire, as in "the still, the doorway a full hour, waiting for my boys, small voice." They are but the blunt and was getting on. She sent me in reply little Madam, said I, you and your daughter not one of them made his appearance, and I the low faculties of nature, which can only be deepest sadness, and laying his hand upon notes, on rose tinted paper - the most affec- have played a double game with me. It goes was forced to close the shop again, to come addressed through lamp-black and lightning.

Relics of the Washington Family

Two stones that are perfect fuc similes of holiday, and therefore went down to Wall. being suddenly supænæd to attend as wit. seemed sometimes greater than I could bear. two tomb stones in the parish church of Bingington to visit a cousin I had residing there, ness in a case that was to be tried in a town Wherever I went, thoughts of Mary followed; ton, England, are being placed in front of the It was a lovely country village, and to me, near to which my Mary lived. It was only she seemed ever present - so beautiful, so statute of Washington, in the rotunda at the who had been studying hard for months - eight miles from Wallington, and I resolved, treacherous - her very faithlessness helped to State House. The originals cover the rescarcely indulging myself in a walk, to sniff after the trial was ended to walk over and render her more dear. I pitied her much- mains of the father and uncle of John Washso young, so false; with her wondrous beau- ington, the emigrant to Virginia, who was the grandfather to Washington.

gray sandstone, bearing the coat of arms of the Washington family, with the following world to have, at all times, a sweet, inoffen-

WASHINGTON SONNE AND HEIRE OF ROBERT WASHINGTON OF SOVICEAUE IN THE COUNTIE OF NORTHAMPTON ESQUIRE WHO MARRIED MARGARET THE ELDEST DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM OP SUSSEXE ESQUIRE, WHO HAD ISSU BY HER 8 SONNS AND 9 DAUGHTERS WHICH LAVRENCE DECESSED THE 13 OF DECEMBER A. DNI 1616.

THOU THAT BY CHANCE OR CHYCE OF THIS HAST SIGHT KNOW LIFE TO DEATH RESIGNES AS DAYE TO NIGHT; BUT AS THE SUNNS RETORNE REVIVES THE DAY SO CHRIST SHALL US THOUGH TURNDE TO DUST & CLAY.

he Washington arms on a plate of brass:

WASHINGTON WIDOWE WHO CHANGED THIS LIFE FOR IMMORTALITIE YE 19H OF MARCH this cause, the tongue will be found coated. 622. AS ALSO YE BODY OF ROBERT WASH- the stomach oppressed, with, perhaps, heart-SONNE OF ROBERT WASHINGTON OF SOLGRAVE off all diet of indigestible character, cut off THIS LIFE YE 10TH OF MARCH 1662. AFTER one-half the quantity put into the stomach at

These copies of the originals were pro-

The Sky.

ence-he ceases to feel them if he be always Let them listen to this fact. I once knew sensation. We look upon all by which it read, worked, and received their company. too vain to be worthy of a watchfulness or a been in the mother and sisters to have given

glance of admiration. If in our moments of utter idleness and insipidity we turn to the sky as a last resource, which of its phenomena do we speak of: One says it has been wet, and another it has been windy, and another it has been warin. Who among the clattering crowd can tell me of the forms and the precipices of the chain of tall white mountains that gilded the horizon at noon vester-

it is only what is extraordinary. And yet it Most extraordinary circumstance, most ex- is not in the broad and fierce manifestations of the elemental energies, not in the clash of Why, what do you mean, my dear? de- the hail, nor the drift of whirlwind, that the highest characters of the subline are devel-It is in quiet and unsubdued passages of unobtrusive majesty, the deep, and the calin, You have not been to the shop? Why, it's and the perpetual - that which must be sought ere it is seen, and loved ere it is understood er wanting and never repeated, which are to be found but once. It is through these that the lesson of devotion is chiefly taught, and the blessings of beauty given.

Bad Breath

There is nothing more offensive in the world than a bad breath. It is vulgar as well as offensive. In a man it is beyond endurance; in a woman, absolutely horrible. We should as soon think of marrying a girl with the small pox as one with an impure breath .-The larger stone of the two, is of bluish But as loathsome as the odors of bad breath are, it is the easiest and s mplest thing in the sive breath-ave, sweet as the breath of a new born babe. In the first place, keep a clean mouth, which is easily done by having all decay removed, and by the use of a good tooth-brush, with a little soap and water, do, but castile soap is prefferable, as it is more strongly alkaline, and contains less impurities. The teeth are decayed and filled with tartar, and discolored by the acids and vitiated secretions of the stomach and mouth. which may be perfectly counteracted and cleansed by soap, which is alkaline. If the breath is made offensive only by the teeth, an observance of these directions will thoroughly and surely eradicate it. Il may be On the other stone is this inscription, with necessary to go elsewhere for the cause, where it is very frequently found-to the stomach. If so, it may be readily corrected HERE LIES INTERRED YE BODIES OF ELIZAB by proper dieting. If the breath is bad from burn and eructations. Correct it by leaving THEY LIVED LOVINGLY TOGETHER MANY each meal, and our word for it, the remedy will succeed most admirably, and you will be blest with one of nature's greatest blessings

Home Attractions-No 2.

-a natural breath.

oh! what a life! but it is over-I am dying tend to her. The noblest scenes of the earth to their own enjoyment, and sometimes call

-never the same for two moments together; boys at a certain age always are. Their

that I ordered bandages and fomentations objected to it. So we were reconciled, and throwing her arms around the doctor's neck; of blessing to what is immortal is essential novance to their grown up, lady sisters; and upon which the lovely patient professed her- became better friends and lovers than before. I never dreamed you was not my Uncle. And yet we never make it a subject of it was finally decided that the boys should Good men have the fewest fears. He has self relieved. I also think I made some re- I was very anxious to be married now, and You have indeed, been father, mother, un- thought, but as it has to do with our animal not come into the parlor where their sisters

blighted my heart, it was you, her daughter, worm, only as a succession of meaningless as leaders in all that was mischievous and lasted until dinner time, but I never found I was to have gone down on the Sunday, who, by your love and obedience, restored and monotonous accident, too common and disorderly? How much better it would have

THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE. Last week

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up their preferences; occasionally, and, by gentleness and patience, used their influence to tame the little savages. How much wiser to have sacrificed much for the sake of making the boys happy in a rational way; and happy, too, in the house to which God had

The parent of a son who had acquired the habit of spending his evenings from home tertainment. The father, without exciting and teste for music; and learned of him the kind of instrument he preferred.

and soon became a proficient player.

saved from ruin.

Saturday, Dec. 7th, 1861.

ANOTHER FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. It becomes our painful duty again, to record another melancholy accident which happened at the South Depot, in this town. on Thursday last.

It appears from testimony elicited at the inquest, that Mr. Riordan-an aged and highly respectable citizen of this place left home on that morning, with the intention of taking the cars for Boston. He was seen to approach the depot, as the Express train from Middleboro' hove in sight, and when about fifty feet from him, he stepped on to the track, for the purpose of driving off a dog which had followed him. He was warned of his danger, which he disregarded-an alarm was also sounded, but without effect, and he was struck violently on the head and side by the Engine-its speed being at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour - and instantly killed.

The following is the verdict of the inquest : George Cabill, Maurice Sheahan, Daniel great revolution, which cannot fail to embroil Miss E. C. Adams, Lane, James O'Neil, Humphrey

Patrick Gnaugh, Jurors : Quincy, Oct. 4TH, 1862. " That said Daniel Riordan came to his death in consequence of injuries received Fall River Railroad, about half past nine views of Mr. Lincoln. The Message is a before the jury, they cannot allege any negligence on the part of persons in charge of

this document of course excludes it from our humane and pacific, regarding the seceding our readers have given it a careful perusal- Union. He relies on the justice of our cause, try passes under his review. He congratu- they shall have seen the error of their way, lates the nation upon its unusually good health as the sure means of restoring all things and abundant harvests. Of our domestic affairs right. With him, the Union still exists, and he speaks encouragingly, and a firm reliance he knows but one Confederacy, although in the future, that peace and harmony will agitated by a most serious commotion. He again dawn upon the land. Our foreign takes the position that rebellion must be relations, he says, have been attended with suppressed as such, and the integrity of the profound solicitude, fearful, that our internal Union and Constitution be preserved. He divisions might invite foreign interference; says nothing about this being a war of emanhopes for the best; he recommends, how- the slave is a matter which depends upon ever, defensive operations, in anticipation circumstances. It is generally conceded of troubles from abroad. The army and navy that the slaves of rebels, or those fighting receive a most flattering encomium. The op- against our Government, escaping into Amererations of the Treasury, during the recess ican lines are rightfully contrabands of war. Post Office Department, also, has fell in either party. arrears-some five bundred thousand dollars or so. As a matter of expediency, the propriety of enlarging the area of the District Pantoscope of America is now being exhibitof Columbia to its original boundaries, is ed in the Town Hall to good audiences .suggested, by reclaiming that portion which We would say to those who have not seen seceded some years since. The Indian this magnificent painting to do so this evecountry south of Kansas, is in the hands of ning, which will be the last chance. The the insurgents, and it is reported that some views are said to be very accurate, and give from the supply of three months men. of the tribes are in arms against the United a good idea of the different places exhibited. States, but their loyalty it is thought will re- This Exhibition was visited by the Nobility, turn on the appearance of the Federal troops. Clergy and Gentry of London, including The recognition of the independence of more than 200,000 persons. The proprietor Hayti and Liberia, he is in favor of, as an act guarantees to all who visit it, two hours of of national justice. In closing, the President amusement, wonder and delight. pays a high compliment to the military char-

Rev. Mr. Heath will preach a discourse to "Young Men," to-morrow afternoon, in the Universalist Church.

Boston Correspondence

Boston, Dec. 5, 1861. king with fearful forebodings. The intelli- ter; another by mail. by making diligent enquiries, he found that pelled as to the complete success in putting soldiers in the United States Hospital. the associations which his son was [forming, down treason and rebellion. There is a were not of the most refining and purifying healthy aspect in the business community; 40 cotton shirts, 2 flannel shirts, 60 pairs kind. He also learned that his son always large adventures are affoat, and large prom- of socks, 10 pairs of drawers, 1 pair of pants, frequented those places where music of some ises made of something to be done. As 1 3 pairs of overalls, 6 pairs of dressing gowns, sort constituted a part of the evening's en- predicted in my last, business is taking a 50 sheets, 35 pillow cases, 7 pillows, 1 cushspeculative turn. Specie is reported at the ion, 7 comforters and quilts, 3 wool blankets, any suspicion in the mind of his son, drew brokers board as plenty; money in abun- 25 packages of corn starch, 4 of chocolate, from him an acknowledgment of his love of, dance, and sterling exchange as dull as the 1 of cracked cocoa and pearl barley, 1 of arstock on the market.

He then bought him an instrument, placed industrial classes. A large portion is ob- ioca, 3 of sago, 2 boxes of hard cake, 6 lemit in his parlor, and invited the boy to learn taining work at moderate wages, and the ons, a paper of lemons, I pound of tea, 2 pato play it; telling him that when he should dread of a winter of hard privation is dunin pers of tea, I package of tracts, I of oid become a skillful player, the instrument ishing. The increased confidence in the sta- newspapers, 2 of camphor, 1 of fresh hops, should be his own. The boy, delighted with bility of our Government, and its capability to 23 of old linen and cotton, 2 sputtoon cups, the idea, enlisted all his energies in the task, triumph over disunion cannot fail to recuper- 2 nurse lamps, 2 urinals, 1 bottle of sweet oil, ate business matters. With some, there is a 14 packages large and small of Castile, In the mean time, finding at home the mu- fear that our foreign relations may soon dis- Windsor and Candia soap, 2 boxes of lint, sic he so much loved, he ceased to go abroad, turb the financial market. In a few days, 25 towels, 12 napkins, 7 pocket handkerchiefs, and became as much attached to home pleas- doubtless, we shall receive some menaces I small package stationery, 4 cans of current ures as his father could wish - and thus was from the British Lion, However Great jelly, 6 of quince, 8 cans, names unknown, Britain may threaten us, Europe as a whole, I jar of raspberry jelly, I of tamarinds, I of will be on the winning side if possible. Eng. Chili, 1 of caper sauce, 2 boxes of Guava THE QUINCY PATRIOT. land has put too much faith in Southern brag- jelly, 6 cans of tomato preserve, 1 of mustard, gadocio, and her diplomatic course, which is, 6 of pickles, 1 of quince marmalade, 6 bottles and has been, a partianship of treason, re- of spearmint and peppermint water; also, a flects no honor to her Cabinet of ministers. large quantity of pins, tape, buttons, varn,

> statistics. The imports of foreign manufac. I of blackberry, I of raspberry, I of catawba. tures into New York since the first of Jan- 2 of maderia, I of muscat, I of sherry, I of uary last, have been fifty per cent, or in brandy, I of porter, I of Bourbon whiskey, round numbers, a hundred million of dol- 35 of various kinds not labelled, and a quanlars less than during the corresponding months tity of New England rum. of last year. The exports of produce and One large package from Germantown, conmanufactures from N. York alone, during the taining comforters, pillows, napkins, old linabove period have been three per cent, or \$30- en, stationery, thread, tape, buttons, pins, 000,000 more than during the corresponding pillow-cases, 12 papers corn starch, 6 of Famonths of last year. The export of specie has rina, cherry rum and elderberry wine. fallen off fortymillions during the same period. More than fifteen million, of dollars have been lowing additions have been made: sent to New York from England and added year, has been in round numbers, two hundred ery. millions of dollars. These facts will teach us whether England is desirous of a wor with Mrs. H. Havden, the United States, and what she would gain by the war. More especially as many of the European Powers seem on the tapis of a

The President's Message, consisting of a little more than three columns of our largest daily papers, is received here with high satisfaction. The comments of nearly all the from an inward train on the Old Colony and daily press of this city are favorable to the o'clock this morning, and from the evidence plain written document, divested of any attempts at rhetoric or high sounding words : Miss A. & C. Beale, remarkably conservative, and looking upon Mrs. F. Williams, our National difficulties as a simple rebellion, PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The length of rather than a war of revolution. Its tone is columns. Nevertheless, we trust before this States for many purposes as still in the Miss A. Pope, it is well worth their attention. The Presi- the strength of our arms, and the change of Miss A. Curtis, dent is brief, but every interest of the coun- public sentiment with Southern rebels when Mrs. J. Glover, but as no provocation has been given, he cipation. But the question of freedom to of Congress, he adds, has been singularly But the loyal people of the seceding States, Mr. Amos Litchfield, successful ; the public exigencies have been are entitled to protection even with their Mrs. W. M French. promptly met by the people-and he has slaves, and the Government cannot make an every assurance that they will continue to be. excuse, to commit an outrage upon the The sale of the public lands have greatly rights and property of royal men, should they fallen off since the insurrection, in conse- happen to be in the land of Dixie. The quence of the diversion of large numbers Message will be acceptable to the great mass of men from labor to military service. The of the people, but will not suit the ultras of Briesler & Whitney,

THE EXHIBITION. Hubbard's Colossal

The Boston Post concludes an article of the community. acter of General Scott-and the confidence on the seizure of Mason and Slideli by 19reposed in his successor, General McClellan. ing, "thus the law of nations justifies completely the bagging of these two commission-

> The force under Gen. Hunter, in Missouri, is stated at 45,589 men.

List of Articles-Names of Contributors

Mrs. I. H. W. Arev, Secretary of the Laoice by important changes within ten days, stores, and the names of the contributors .- suing year : What they are, is all in the dark yet. It is A copy of the articles, without the names, certain that the kingdom of rebeldom is sha- was sent to Poolsville, with Mrs. Lunt's let-

gence from the seat of war is most cheering | Catalogue of articles contributed by the became deeply anxious about him; and, for the union cause; and all doubts seem dis- ladies of Quincy, for the benefit of the

LIST OF ARTICLES.

row root, 2 of maizena, 1 of wheat groats, The aspect of things is encouraging to the 15 of cocos, 7 of farina, 5 of broma, 6 of tap-How stands John Bull and American combs, cotton, thread, needles, &c., 6 botfigance, can be shown by the following nice tles of cherry wine and rum, 6 of current,

After this above list was arranged the fol-

1 comforter, 2 pounds of Oolong tea, 1 to our stock of gold. The cash gain in the pair of sheets, 3 blankets, 2 pairs of drawers, United States for the first ten months of this 2 shirts, 2 bottles of sweet oil, 42 magazines, privileged, as the participant of your gifts, to year, over the corresponding months of last 2 jars preserves, 1 large package of station-

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ON TO WASHINGTON. The Volunteers

at Readville, (Dedham) are to leave this day

for Washington. Jack Frost has drove them

South to seek warmer quarters. Many

of the boys have been spending a short fur-

lough with us. They look well-are in high

Mead,

Rev. Mr. Rogers,

Mrs. Worcester,

Chas. Howland,

Boston, Dec, 1st, 1861.

shirts, completing, I believe, 700, that you Edmunds, Mr. Charles W. Baxter to Miss have had made for us by your soldiers' fam. H. Jennie, daughter of the late Moses Cook. lies. Your sewing has been a most valuable all of Boston. assistance to us, and we fully appreciate the by Rev. T. Starr King, Mr. Thomas P. Baxgreat pains you must have taken in order to ter, of Crescent City, (Cal.,) formerly of this town, to Miss Mary E. Ring, adopted daughreturn the shirts so thoroughly made.

Yours with many thanks,

A SINGULAR FACT. Within a short time, no less than seventeen woolen factories in various parts of the North, all of which were stroved by fire. Other establishments emtions, have been destroyed, and a suspicion is excited that the conflagrations have been caused by traitors who wish to cripple the should be set, and rascals caught at such S TOLEN on Monday evening, the 2d inst. work should be treated to a short shrift and a long rope.

WHAT IT IS TO FEED AN ARMY. The Union forces, regulars and volunteers, now in the field and in the course of organization, amount, in round numbers, to six hundred and fifty thousand men. It may be interesting to know what an army of this strength will consume in the course of one month .-We therefore append the following figures, which are strictly correct:

14,625,000 pounds of pork, or 24,375 pounds of fresh beef. 136,994 barrels of flour. 48,750 bushels of beans, or 1,950,000 pounds of rice.

1,950,000 pounds of coffee. 2,892,000 pounds of sugar. 195,000 gallons of vinegar. 12,259 bushels of salt. 8,580,000 pounds of potatoes. The supply of candles is 292,500 pounds

spirits, and carry with them the best wishes A woman lately died in Italy at the age of Aroostock County in Maine, stretches away the last time, when she was 100, to a young lies are said to have settled there the past mortal coil; but she punished his mercenary spirit by living 42 years.

each week, and of soap 780,000 pounds.

Agricultural Library Association.

At a recent meeting of the Quincy Agri- drawn as Jurors, for the December term of Great events are likely to occur soon. dies' Association, has placed in our hands for cultural Library Association, the following the Superior Court for Norfolk County:- NEW YEAR'S GIFTS Secretary Seward says the country will re- publication, the following list of hospital gentlemen were elected officers for the en- Joseph Field and Gershom Clements.

R. B. Leuchars, President. Jacob F. Eaton, Vice President. John J. Glover, Secretary.

John O. Holden, Treasurer and Librarian. letters. Of these, ninety-seven had been In consequence of the decease of the for- misdirected; two hundred and eighteen had a set mer Librarian, it has been found necessary been uncalled for; one hundred and fiftyto remove the Library to the store of the nine were unintelligible, and fifty-three conpresent incumbent, Mr. Holden-where its ac- tained money amounting, in the aggregate, cessibility at all hours of the day and evening to \$294.50. Forty-three had drafts and will render it more available, and its greater checks to the amount of \$12,853, publicity will, we trust, add to the number of its books and readers.

The Librarian wishing to re-arrange the Library, requests us to say to those members now having books in their possession, that they will confer a favor by returning the will be a meeting of this Company at the same immediately; many of them having Armory, on SATURDAY Evening, Dec. already been retained longer than allowable attendance is requested. by the regulations of the Society.

Braintree Correspondence-

BRAINTREE, DEC. 5. 1861. The new Orthodox meeting house is now nearly completed, and it is intended to have it dedicated early next month. It was pro- Quincy, to a series of six parties, the first posed to have a cast steel bell, and one was to take place on FRIDAY Eve. Dec. 13th. received on trial; but the committee were dissatisfied with it, and they exchanged it for one of the composition bells. The new bell

has a superior tone, and gives general satis-

faction. It weighs eighteen hundred pounds. Wm. Howe, a citizen of this town, died very suddenly in Vermont, where he was on a visit Thanksgiving night. He appeared as well as usual during the day, and at eve- appropriated for a Christmas Present for Co. ning he left the house, as his relatives sup- K., 18th Mass. Reg't. A general invitation posed, to visit other connections living is extended. Tickets 50 cents. Dancing to not far off, but in the morning he was found, a short distance from the house, dead.

Camp Benton, Nov 26, 1861.

MRS. WM. P. LUNT .- Dear Madam : I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the sixth of November, as well as the safe arrival of all the articles indicated in the duplicate invoices.

It gives me the greatest pleasure to be return to you and the ladies of Quincy, my own thanks and those of my regiment; and this tardy acknowledgment for which I would plead as an excuse, many engagements, multiplied by the events of Ball's Bluff, and my misfortune in losing Dr. Revere, at that offair, has the advantage of enabling me to assure R you that your gifts have been of the greatest service to our sick and wounded. I believe. I may sincerely say, that valuable lives have REDDING'S fluence. It is a Saive for all seabeen saved by their timely arrival.

Believe, dear Madam, that the Twentieth Regiment is grateful to the ladies of Quincy for their kindness. Sincerely, NATHAN HAYWOOD,

Surgeon 20th Mass. Vol.

UNION HALL,

To the Ladies of Quincy : We received on Friday, your bundle of In Boston, on the 28th ult., by Rev. Mr.

ter of William H. Dow, Esq, of San Fran-

A. C. LOWELL.

Deaths. engaged in the manufacture of supplies for In this town, on the 28th ult, of consumpthe army, have been in whole or in part de- tion, Mrs. Abby, wife of Mr. James Edwards, Jr., aged 26 years, 6 months and 23 days. On the 5th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of ployed on Government work of other descrip- Mr. Michael O'Connor, aged 52 years. \$5 00 Reward.

> from a Wagon on Summer street, in this town, Fourteen Pairs of BOJTS, belonging to the subscriber. Whoever will return the same shall receive the above named reward, and no uestion will be asked. JAMES SWEENEY. Light! Light!!

CHEAPER THAN GAS! NEW Lot of Kerosene Lamps with Marble A Stands, is offered by the subscriber at the

low price of 624 cents.

Also, a New and Improved Burner for Kerosene Oil, which can be fitted to any Lamp of any Paper Shades for 14 cents each; and Downer's Best Oil constantly on hand.

JOS. AREY, JR., Quincy, Dec 7

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of

JONATHAN HAYWARD.

late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk Gentleman, deceased, and has taken upon himsel 142. She had been eight times married; that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the Es tate of the said deceased are required to exhibit for 200 miles from Bangor to a point farther man of 20. The youth looked to the point farther man of 20. The youth looked to the same, and all persons indebted to said to the north than Quebec. Fifteen hundred faminorth than Quebec. the same, and all persons indebted to said es-Braintree, Dec. 7th, 1861.

JURORS. At a meeting of the Selectmen FOR CHRISTMAS on Saturday last, the following persons were

5.000 Embroidered Collars for THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE. Last week there were received at the Dead letter Office 37c, 50c, 62c, 75c, 87c and \$1. in Washington, four thousand and twelve

3,000 Embroidered Sets Col. lars and Sleeves at 50c, 62c, 75c, \$1 00 to \$3 50 12,000 Shetland Veils, only 17

3,000 Cheneille Head Netts nly 50 cents each.

2,000 Daint's Bands, 17c each Black Kid Gloves, very best quality, 69 cents a pair. White Kid Gloves, very best quality, 69 cents a pair. Very Best quality Paris Kid Gloves, ALL COLORS for

9.000 yards Cambric Edgings. 7 cents a yard-a great Auction Lot.

7th, at 7 1 2 o'clock. A full and punctual 1,200 Silk Cord Netts, all sizes All and any persons who wish to enlist for JUST OPENED. 200 Cartons Fine Paris Flowers

-Exquisite Styles-JUST OPENED. 3.000 Wool Sontags. \$1 00. \$1 25 and 1 50 each-examine. QUINCY SOCIABLES. I will here ex-

13 Cases Balmoral Skirts, received at very low prices. 9 cases Gents' Wool Shirts and

limited to forty couples, by townsmen, I hope they will not be backward in handing in their Ladies' Merino Vests & Pants new lot just received.

Children's Vests and Pants-REAL MERINO-at very low prices.

300 doz. Linen Damask Napa social dance at Mechanics' Hall, THURSkins, \$1 12, \$1 25, and \$1 50 a dozen. DAY Evening next, the net proceeds to be 12,000 pairs Wool Hose-17c

25e, 33c, 37c, and 50c a pair. 1.100 doz. Ladies' Hemmed-P. S. All persons wishing to add their Stitched, LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 17c, mite to the sum obtained that evening, can do and 25c each-Extra Fine.

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FRONTS, 124c, 17c, 21c, and 25c-a great Auction Lot-Just Opened. 5,000 prs. Fleece-lined Gloves. 124e, 17e, 25e, to 50e, a pair.

Ladies' and Gents' Wool Hose. of every size and quality.

100 Cartons New Bonnet Ribons-JUST OPENED - bought at New York Auction much under usual prices.

mirable Salve leaves nothing to be desired. It is as suitable for Ladies of Quincy & Vicinity WE HAVE BOUGHT THESE GOODS the hardened cuticle of Old Age, and it cures the diseases of both. --- for cash down -

f which at New York Auctions, and new AT SUCH PRICES AS NOW. An early examination will convince you

tions of all kinds soon disappear under its benign, yet potent in-

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To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of Massachusetts in General Court assembled -

THE Directors of the Braintree Lyceum Corporation for themselves, and in behalf of the Proprietors, respectfully petition that the Act ncorporating the said Lyceum be annulled, and that said Directors be empowered to dispose of the Property of said Corporation for the benefit

S. D. HAYDEN, Pres't & Director. E. C. THAYER, Clerk & Director. Braintree, Nov. 28th, 1861.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT,) Boston, Dec. 3d, 1861. I approve the publication of the above Petition

the Quincy Patriot.
OLIVER WARNER, Secretary. To Let.

A COTTAGE HOUSE on Ed-For particulars, inquire of NATHAN II. WHITE. Quincy, Dec 7

SOCIAL ASSEMBLIES.

THE MEMBERS OF COMPANY H., Hancock Light Guard. Will give a course of Assemblies, At their Armory, in Quincy, On the following evenings, viz:

Dec. 6th, 1861, JAN. 17th, 1862, DEC. 20th, 1861, JAN. 31st, 1862, JAN. 1st, 1862, FEB. 14th, 1862, And would extend an invitation to all those who may wish to join them.

— MANAGERS—
Capt. E. A. Spear, Lt. Wm. S. Glover,
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It will be the endeavors of the Managers to onduct the Assemblies in such a manner as will be agreeable and pleasant to those who may favor them with their company. TICKETS, \$1 00-Refreshments included. P Dancing from 8 o'clock until 2. Quincy, Nov. 30

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FINE lot of these lamps for burning A Kerosene. There are small and very convenient to carry about the house. N. B. FURNALD. Sale cheap, by Quincy, Nov 30

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300 doz. Linen Damask Napkins, \$1 12, \$1 25, and \$1 50 a dozen. 12,000 pairs Wool Hose-17c. 25c, 33c, 37c, and 50c a pair.

1,100 doz. Ladies' Hemmed-Stitched, LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 17c. nd 25c each-Extra Fine. 3.000 Gentlemen's Linen Shirt

FRONTS, 12½c, 17c, 21c, and 25c-a great Auction Lot-Just Opened. 5,000 prs. Fleece-lined Gloves.

12de, 17c, 25c, to 50c, a pair. Ladies' and Gents' Wool Hose. of every size and quality.

100 Cartons New Bonnet Ribhons-JUST OPENED - bought at New York Auction much under usual prices.

Ladies of Quincy & Vicinity WE HAVE BOUGHT THESE GOODS - for cash down ---

of which at New York Auctions, and nevbefore have we been able to offer Goods AT SUCH PRICES AS NOW. An early examination will convince you

CUSHMAN & BROOKS.

Opposite the Trement House! 72 Tremont Street, Boston.

Wholesale and Retail!

Boston, Dec 7

To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of Massachusetts in General Court assembled-

THE Directors of the Braintree Lyceum Corporation for themselves, and in behalf of he Proprietors, respectfully petition that the Act accorporating the said Lyceum be annulled, and that said Directors be empowered to dispose of the Property of said Corporation for the benefit said Proprietors.
S. D. HAYDEN, Pres't & Director.
E. C. THAYER, Clark & Director.

Braintree, Nov. 28th, 1861. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT, ? Boston, Dec. 3d, 1861. I approve the publication of the above Petition a the Quincy Patriot. OLIVER WARNER, Secretary.

To Let, A COTTAGE HOUSE on Ed-For particulars, inquire of NATHAN H. WHITE.

SOCIAL ASSEMBLIES.

THE MEMBERS OF COMPANY H., Hancock Light Guard, Will give a course of Assemblies, At their Armory, in Quincy, On the following evenings, viz:

Dec. 6th, 1861, JAN. 17th, 1862, Dec. 20th, 1861, Jan. 31st, 1862, Jan. 1st, 1862, Feb. 14th, 1862, And would extend an invitation to all those who may wish to join them.

— MANAGERS—

Capt. E. A. Spear, Lt. Wm. S. Glover, Sergt. M. M.Chubbuck, Corp. E. L. Joyce, Sergt. H. F. Barker, Corp. F. Totman, Private. Gridley B. Totman.

MUSIC, FULLERS BAND.

It will be the endeavors of the Managers to conduct the Assemblies in such a manner as will be agreeable and pleasant to those who may favor them with their company. TICKETS, \$1 00-Refreshments included. Dancing from 8 o'clock until 2. Quincy, Nov. 30

" Boston Beauty." A FINE lot of these lamps for burning Kerosene. There are small and very convenient to carry about the house. For sale cheap, by

N. B. FURNALD.

Quincy, Nov 30

The Boston Journal FOR 1862.

The New England Newspaper!!

A LIVE NEWSPAPER

nish a paper which will meet the just expectations of the public in such a time as the present requires an amount of labor and of extraordinary expense of which the community at large have no conception. The pro-prietors of THE JOURNAL have spared no efforts or money to make it all that its readsent several of the best Reporters and letter writers in the country with the Army and Navy, and have frequently given the New England public the first and fullest accounts by telegraph and by mail of important events at the Seat of War. The ONLY SPECIAL RE-PORTER FROM NEW ENGLAND at the Hatteras and Port Royal victories was THE JOUR-NAL Reporter, and his reports of those events, with those of "CARLETON" of the Bull Run fight, "Perley's" letters from Washington, "Bay State's" from the upper Potomac, and THE JOURNAL'S letters from the public, that he has opened the Missouri and Kentucky, are universally acletters published by the American Press.—
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What the proprietors of THE JOURNAL have done is but an earnest of what they in- sortment of tend to do, in order to give its readers the earterest connected with the rebeilion, and at the same time have THE JOURNAL maintain its reputation as THE BEST GENER. AL NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND.

The increase in the circulation of THE JOURNAL during the year is the evidence of the extent to which the New England public rely upon it for the news of the day. Its circulation now ranges from

Sixty thousand to eighty thousand per day; and it has frequently during the year, in times of excitement, reached over

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND per day-testing the capacity of BOTH OUR endeavor to keep on hand a FAST PRESSES to the utmost to supply the de-

The following are the prices of the several editions of THE JOURNAL : THE BOSTON DAILY JOURNAL.

Morning and Fvening. Circulation five times as large as that of any Paper of its class in New England. Six Dollars a year; Single Copies 2 cts.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL, Tuesday and Friday Mornings, Three Dollars a Year. TO CLUBS:

Five copies, one year, Twelve dollars fifty cts. Twenty dollars Ten copies, one year,

Two copies, one year, Five copies, one year, Ten copies, one year, And one to getter-up of club. Twenty copies, one year, TWENTY DOLLARS

And two to getter-up of club. School Street, corner of Gay Street, Quincy. As an Advertising Medium May 18 The JOURNAL has no equal in New England. Its prices are uniform, and the Advertisements are set up in a clear and conspicuous manner, judiciously arranged and classified under appropriate heads, and appear in both the MORNING and EVENING papers with-

out extra charge. ITS CIRCULATION is more than Five Times that of any "two cent" or subscription paper in New England. The public are reminded that no drummers for advertising are ever employed by this es-

tablishment. The Cash Principle. In all cases the " cash principle" will be adhered to, and no notice will be taken of any orders not accompanied by the money. All papers are discontinued at the expiration of papers are discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for.

THE JOURNAL is for sale at all the Newspaper Depots, and on all the Railroads throughout New England.

All orders should be addressed to CHARLES O. ROGERS. JOURNAL BUILDING, 118 & 120 Washington street, Boston, Mass. Dec 7

"We Still Live."

chasing to sell again.

The consumers of Coal are respectfully referred to the following gentlemen, who have used the article in former seasons, and are prepared to sustain the high character which it so eminerally defined to the high character which it so eminerally defined to the high character which it so eminerally defined to the high character which it so eminerally defined to the high character which it so eminerally defined to the high character which it so eminerally defined to the high character which it so eminerally defined to the high character which it so eminerally defined to the high character which it so eminerally defined to the high character which it so eminerally defined to the high character which it so eminerally defined to the following gentlemen, who have used the article in former seasons, and are prepared to sustain the high character which it so eminerally defined to the following gentlemen, who have used the article in the high character which it so eminerally defined to the following gentlemen, who have used the article in the high character which it so eminerally defined to the high character which it is the high character which it is a second to the high character which it is a s

GROCERIES,

of the best quality constantly on hand.

wax; Sperm and Tallow Candles. Corn Beef constantly on hand.

Pork, of the first quality, packed by the sub-

ALSO, The Best of Dairy Butter. CHEAP FOR CASH, IS MY MOTTO! JOSEPH AREY, JR. Cor. Hancock & Temple Streets. Quincy, Oct 26

Fine Soft Hats,

BLACK and Brown-very nice, and reason- At Grante Wharf. GEO.L. GILL'S, 84 Hancock St. Quincy, Nov 16

Kerosene Chimneys.

LVERY kind of Chimney now used in burning Kerosene, is offered to the public, at Wholesale or Retail, at the lowest market prices, by N. B FURNALD.

Quincy, Nov. 30

Cheap for cash.
Orders left at the stores of Calei, Gill & Co., George L. Baxter & Co., Joseph Arey, Jr., and L. C. Badger, will receive prompt attention.
EBENEZER ADAMS, Quincy Point.
Quincy, June 23.

Copartnership Notice.

THE Undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership, and the name and style of the firm will be

ABERCROMBIE & BENT, THE Trying times of the nation's history in which we live render

Old Stand so long occupied by the Senior Partner, at the head of navigation. They hope by strict attention to the wants of their friends to increase the heretofore liberal patronage, received

an indispensable necessity to every man who would keep himself informed of the important events which are daily transpiring. To fur-F. EDWARD BENT. Quincy, Oct. 5th, 1861.

THE Subscriber having bought out the Store kept by Henry A Newcomb, on Franklin ers could reasonably expect. Besides improv- Street, and added a new supply of West India ing and strengthening their home force dur- Goods, would announce to the public that he in-

> Family Groceries, &c., which he will sell low for cash, and would invite the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to call and ex-Goods delivered free of charge.
> FREDERICK HARDWICK.

Quincy, March 23

knowledged as among the best reports and Old Stand, on Washington street

TOGETHER WITH GLASS, CROCKERY AND WOODEN WARE, which he offers to the public at the Lowest Cash Prices.

A share of patronage is solicited. Goods delivered free of charge. Quincy, Apr 20 CHARLES N. DITSON.

Boys' Clothing.

General Assortment of Sizes AND QUALITIES. Any garment that may be wanted that is not on and, will be provided in one day's notice. Please call and examine the Goods and Prices. THOMAS DODDS.

New Arrangement.

Quincy, August 20.

Men's and Boys' READY MADE CLOTHING.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL,

Published on Thursday Morning.

Two Dollars

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The Weekly Journal in common Ready Made Goods.

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The Men's and Boys' Clothing—Every Garmont the breach of the conditions in said deed, contained by reason of the non-payment of the principle and interest as specified in said morture found in common Ready Made Goods. THREE DOLLARS The price of every article will be the lowest SIX DOLLARS it is possible for them to be sold at. TEN DOLLARS Every garment warranted to be what it is represented. JOHN A. HOLDEN.

THE Subscriber having bought out the Coal business carried on by Jacob Hersey, on the wharf of the late Dea, James News of New wharf of the late Dea. James Newcomb, at Quincy Point, is prepared to furnish the citizens of Quincy, with all kinds of Coal, Wood, etc., at very reasonable prices for cash.

A liberal share of support is solicited.

OLIVER T. NEWCOMB.

Quincy, April 6

COAL. COAL. RED Ash, Egg, Stove and Chesnut Coal.

Quincy, Ang. 31. COAL. EDWARDS WHARF, QUINCY. THE Very best of Red and White Ash Coal, of any size, for

\$5.25 Cash, delivered, or \$485 ON THE WHARF. Also-Black Heath the best Coal in the world

for Family use, at the above prices. A liberal discount will be made to those purchasing to sell again.

tain the high character which it so eminently deserves. Hon, Geo. T. Bigelow, Dr. J. A. Stetson,

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Fres Many other recommendations could be given of residents of Quincy and vicinity, but the addi-

tion of more names would not materially add to he testimony of such as are here given.

ORDERS, Left at the Stores of Elbridge Clapp. John A. Wood, or Joseph Arey, Jr., will receive SAMUEL R EDWARDS. Quincy, Aug 17

COAL, WOOD, &C. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RECEIVED Quincy Point, Two Cargoes of excellent

RED ASH COAL! Of Egg and Stove Sizes. Also a prime lot of Bricks and Slabs,

Which are of a superior quality, and will be sold cheap for cash.

Orders left at the stores of Calei, Gill & Co. Quincy, June 23.

The Quincy Railroad Company

HEREBY give notice of their intention to OF Any styles now but little worn, can be apply to the next Legislature of this Commonwealth for an alteration of their char- ces, at ter, an increase of their capital stock, a change in the time and terms of locating that portion and they have the pleasure of offering a very full of their road between the town of Quincy and assortment of English and W. I. Goods at the Glover's Corner, so called, in the town of

> WILLIAM DEHON, President Quincy Railroad Co.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT, }
Boston, Nov. 25, 1861. I approve the publication of the above no ice in the Quincy Patriot and Boston Daily Herald. OLIVER WARNER,

Secretary. Quincy, Nov. 30. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. Probate Office. To the next of Kin, and all other person interested in the Estate of

LUTHER DYER.

of Braintree, in said County, adjudged an insane person, - GREETING. WHEREAS, William Dyer, the Guardian of said ward, has presented his petition for license to sell certain real estate therein specified, of his said ward for his maintainance-

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Roxbury, in said County, on the Twenty-first day of December next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any on have, why the same should not be granted. And said Guardian is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed in tend to do, in order to give its readers the ear-liest and best accounts of every event of in-Quincy, three weeks successively, the last publi-Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this Twenty-sixth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hun-

dred and sixty-one. J. H. COBB, Reg. Quincy, Nov. 30

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY Virtue and in persuance of the conditions in a certain mortgage deed, bearing date the Nineteenth day of July, A. D., 1853, given to me, the subscriber, Thomas Berry conveying to me the following lot of land, with the build bounded as follows:-

Easterly on said street four rods; thence South- Shop. erly on a line parallel to said Buckley's Easterly line twenty rods; thence Westerly in a Also straight line to the Southeast corner of said cash. Buckley's land; thence Northerly by said Buckley's land to said street and first mentioned bounds, or however otherwise bounded, as set forth in said mortgage deed, recorded with the Shenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Norfolk deeds, Lib. 221, Fol. 75, and posses- SEA-WEED TONIC, sion is taken and sale thereof is to be made as hereinafter stated for the non-payment of said

mortgage. Now notice is hereby given that said premises will be sold at Public Auction, on said premises, JOHN A. HOLDEN, will be sold at Public Auction, on said premises, on SATURDAY, the Seventh day of Decem-WILL fir the future keep an assortment of her next, at one of the clock in the afternoon, hen's and Boys' Clothing—Every Gar-

Conditions at the sale. MOSES C. BEAL. Randolph, Nov. 23d, 1861.

NOTICE.

WHE Selectmen of the Town of Quincy here-by give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY in each month, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the after-

DANIEL BAXTER,) Selectmen EBEN. ADAMS, NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy. Quincy, Sept. 27th, 1861. tf

Notice.

HE Assessors of the Town of Quincy give the Vital Powers, from any cause, this Remedy B Souther, Collector of Taxes, a correct list of the Taxes, together with a warrant in due 66 Winchester's Genuine Preparation? form of law for collecting the same, and that by a Is the only reliable form of the Hypornosvote of the Town, all persons who shall pay their taxes on or before the first day of SEPTEM-BER, 1861, a discount of four per cent. will be made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due and payable on the first day of November, and the Grand Payable on the first day of November, and the PRICES—In 7 oz Bottles, \$1.—Six Collector is required to pay interest on all taxes not paid before December 1st, 1861.

Six PRICES—In 7 oz Bottles, \$1.—Six Bottles for \$5. In 16 oz Bottles, \$2—Three for N. B. As all Taxes are due on the first day
of November those who pay before September

Druggists, and at the Sole General Depot in the

worth saving these dull times. DANIEL BAXTER, Assessors EBEN. ADAMS, Quincy, July 13th 1861.

Notice.

THE Selectmen will meet in their Room in the Town House the Second and Last Spermatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, advance in Cotton and and Genital Irritability in either sex. SATURDAYS, in every month, from 3 to 5 This Malady, the terrible consequences of o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons which are too well known to require more than a having business with the Town will please bare allusion to them, is one of the most insidipresent it on those days. Quincy, March 16.

Quincy, Jan 26 MRS. E. HAYDEN.

JAMES WHITE, FLOUR DEALER! 43 Lincoln Street, Boston.

Women's Misses' and Children's P. DICKEE, M. D. ALMORAL Boots-First quality at GEO. L. GILL's, 84 Hancock St. Quincy, Nov 16

Picture Frames.

THE Subscriber is prepared to furnish Frames-Gilt, Rose Wood, Black Walnut, &c .- of all sizes, shapes, and qualities ; largest steel engraving.

N. B. FURNALD. suitable for the smallest ambrotype or the Quincy, Nov 30

GEO. L. GILL'S 84 Hancock street.

Christmas and New Years.

Quincy, Nov 30

WRENCHES. THE Subscriber has a superior lot of Mon-L key Wrenches, of different sizes, which he will sell much lower than the regular

CADET CAPS. BLUE and Gray for Boys, at GEO L. GILL'S, S4 Hancock St. Quincy, Nov 16

Hams Cured and Smoked

HOWARD VINAL. Quincy, Nov 16

has just received a lot of the Very Best Watch Spring Skirts, Which he is selling low.

LOOK AT THE PRICES: 12 SPRINGS, - - 50 CENTS. 15 " - - 70 " 18 " - - 80 " 30 " - - 130 "
Quincy, Nov 16

THE subscriber intends making the sale of Boys' Clothing a distinct branch of his Warrender and Continuous constraints one half an acre and THE Subscriber has on hand a large quantity business. In order to accommodate all he will Warren street, containing one half an acre, and cheap, handy and economical kindling, can be ounded as follows:—

Commencing at a stake and stones on the store of Geo. L. Gill, George Savil, Elbridge Westerly side of Warren street, at the Easterly Clapp, Joseph Arey, Jr., Frederick Hardwick, corner of land of Michael Buckley, and running Peter Newcomb, or C. L. Badger's Machine

Also-OAK and CHESNUT WOOD. Also-Chesnut and Red Cedar Posts, cheap for

Quincy, Sept 14.

Quincy, Sept. 14

MANDRAKE PILL
MRS. E. HAYDEN. AND MANDRAKE PILLS

Winchester's

FOR THE PREVENTION AND CURE OF Consumption, Asthma, Chronic Bronchitis, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Dyspepsie, Scrofula, Marasmus, Loss of Appetite, Neural-gia, Female Complaints, and all Disorders of the Nervous and Blood Systems.

This Remedy has obtained a great reputation or most EXTRAORDINARY CURES in ALL RESULTS UNPARALLED IN THE ANNALS OF

In cases of Nervous Debility, or Prostration of

1st, will save 3 per cent. on their taxes, which is United States, by J. WINCHESTER. 36 John St., N. Y.

A SPECIFIC REMEDY FOR

ous, and therefore dangerous of all the long catalogue of human ills. It saps the very springs of Life, rapidly undermines the consultation, and Dr. Streeter's Magnetic Liniment staks the unhappy victim into imbecility and a NEW supply just received to cure Neuralgia, Toothache, Chilblains, Corns, Sprains
Rheumatism, &c. &c., for sale by

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is there any mercury or other deleterious ingre-dient combined with it. PRICE—\$1 per Box. Six Boxes for \$5, by mail, prepaid. For sale by all respectable Druggists, and at the Sole General Depot in the United States, by J. WINCHESTER. 36 John St., N. Y. For sale at Wholesale, by WEEKS & POT-TER, General Agents, Boston Nov 16 ly

This is not a Homeopathic Remedy, nor

Boots and Shoes

THE Subscriber has a fine assortment of Work Boxes, Portable Writing Desks, Fancy Work Baskets, Toilet Glasses, Tea Trays, etc.—very suitable presents for ladies --which he will sell low. N. B. FURNALD.

N. B FURNALD. Quincy, Nov 30

War Prices. WARREN VEAZIE

YOU CAN BUY MORE GOODS!

Granular Fuel, &c. SAME MONEY,

HOSEA B. ELLIS.

HYPOPHOSPHITES

The Hypophosphites have a two-fold and specific action on the one hand, increasing the principle which CONSTITUTES NERVOUS ENERGY, and on the other, being the most POWERFUL BLOOD GENERATING AGENTS KNOWN

THE SPECIAL PILL

materrhes, as near a Specific as any medicine can be.—B. Keith, M. D. [Am. Jour. of Medical Science. I have found them all that could be desired .-I think three boxes will complete the cure-E.

MEDICAL TESTIMONY.

We believe it to be, in the treatment of Sper-

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water and garden, and is one of the most pleasant situations in Quincy. It is near the Churches,

ness in Boston. Apply to Nov. 23 JOSIAH BRIGHAM.

and Granite streets. Possession given the first of January. For full particulars, apply to

JOS. W. ROBERTSON.

Quincy, Nov. 23

on the premises. Quincy, Oct 12

For terms, apply to SAMUEL ANDREWS, Germantown, JOSEPH RICHARDSON, Quiney Point, NATH'L HAYDEN, South Quincy; CHAS. T. MANSFIELD, Braintree, or

To Let,

For particulars inquire of the Selectmen or G. L. GILL, Town Clerk.



Autumn, with that accustomed

MILLINERY GOODS, which has seemed the most adequate to please and satisfy. I again extend to you Renewed Gratitude for your patronage,

Bonnets, Hats, Head Dresses. &c. My Stock will be replenished each week during the season as necessity demands. My design is to Satisfy Customers in

shall be attended to with Promptness and Care. This season "the times" will be especially

considered.

urate with the demands of the public

Rooms over C. Packard's Store. Cor. of Hancock and Granite Streets. P. S. I will be happy to see those disposed to call who have not heretofore patronized me, and will cheerfully show my goods and name my

Quincy, Oct. 12

Benzoline.

OR removing grease or oil-stains from silk, satin, kid gloves, books, papers, carpets, or garments of any kind. It will not injure the best fabric.

For sale by

Quincy, July 23.

MRS. E. HAYDEN.

Old Colony Fall River Railroad. DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS. On and after Monday, Sept. 30th, 1861, Trains leave Boston for

Atlantic, (N Quincy,) 8 30, 9 30. A. M. 3 20 5 40, 6 15, 9 30* P. M. Return 6 47, 7 44 8 27 A. M. 3 31, 4,47 P. M. Wollaston, 8 30, 9 30, A. M. 2 30, 4 30, 6 15, 9 30* P.M. Return 6 44, 8 23, 9 56, A. M. 3 28, 4 44, P. M.

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6 15. 9 30* P. M. Return 6 37, 8 17, 9 50, 10 48 A. M. 3 22, 4 38 P. M. *Saturdays at 10, Tuesdays at 11 15 P. M.

Post Office Notice.

Mails close at 8 A. M. and 4.15 P. M. Office, 84 Hancock Street. GEO. L. GILL, Postmaster.

A GOOD Two-story Dwelling-house, situate on Sen street, late'v occupied by Rufus Foster, con-sisting of four rooms on the lower floer, and five chambers—with a good well of

TO LET.

VILLE Large and convenient Store. Caleb Packard, corner of Hancock

For Sale, If IE Meeting house and Land subated on the corner of Sea and Canal streets, Quincy.

JACOB COOK, Charlestown.

WO Rooms in the Town House-Post Office, the other for a Lawyer's

Friends and Patrons!

FOR the last Fifteen Years, bave I greeted you, both in the joyous Spring time and in the sere and yellow feaf of Autumn with the series of Autumn with the series and yellow feaf of

executing orders and price of articles. With this assurance and a due appreciation of Superior, Good, or Inferior,

FIFTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE in my department of furnishing Grave Clothes and Mourning Goods, gives me a knowledge and experience commens-

A. HOLMES, President. Boston, Sept. 25th, 1861. Mails arrive at 8.30 A. M. & 5 P. M.

To Let,

Stores, Post Office, Schools, and within three minutes' walk of the O. C. Depot, being a very convenient residence for a gentleman doing bust-

To Let. DART of a House on Washington with other conveniences suitable for housekeeping Rent, \$5 per month.

Possession given immediately.

For particulars, apply to

GEO. W. KENISON. Street, containing four rooms

Variety, Style & Quality,

from time to time through this lapse of years .-And would Once More call your attention to my assortment of Millinery Goods, suitable for The Present and Coming Season. Also-Neat Styles for Making and Trimming

your judgment in Quality of material, if I will endeavor that all orders-large or small-

The Poor Liberally Considered! Straw Bonnets altered, colored and pressed in the best possible manner.

MRS. A. J. KENISON.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Boetry.

Nothing to Do.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

Miss Mollina McMoran was hearty and bale. Yet wished to be slender and languid and pale So defrauded her stomach of what was its due, And cheated her muscles of exercise too. She dipped in the goblet her fingers so rare, And wiped their tip-ends with a delicate air, Then cross'd her white hands on her hoop-be spread lap,

Too inert to converse, and too vain for a nap; For still 'twas her aim in attracting the view To convince all beholders she'd nothing to do

Miss Julia De Scampa was agile and bright, Her step like the queen of the fairies was light; PRICES by So, her feet for the sloth of her hands made amenda.

And she took for her calling to call on her friends. At all seasons and times she saluted their view,

Hanging up a slain hour, as she went from the Alas! for such trophies, when Time is no more.

So, she babbled away like a brooklet in spring,

Miss Celestia Fitz Mackerel would dawdle all

Over crotchet and worsted, or novel and play; She sorted her shades with an accurate eye, But let her poor mother's wan features pass by Who, worn half to death with her family care. OUINCY EXPRESS Found nothing like help from her daughter and

"The getting of dinners, the toil and the stir Of such vulgar pursuits were disgusting," to her; And thus to her nondescript creed she was true; The mother might fail, but she'd nothing to do

O young men, my masters, who dream with de-Of a home of your own, which no discord can

Where are roses of Eden, from fading exempt, And an Eve, whom no contraband apple can

Where the wheels of good order like clockwork shall move, And babies well trained bring an ocean of love, Where prodence with smiles of endearment

shall glow
And wealth hand in hand with economy grow I'd fain sound a trumpet and bid you beware Of quicksands beneath, though the surface seem

Avoid, like the Upas, with poisonous dew, These exquisite ladies, who've nothing to do.

The Close of Autuma

The dry leaves, whirling in the breeze, Dance the old door-yard elms beneath, And the last lingerers on the trees Join, one by one, the waltz of death. Some lie becalmed in sheltered nooks, Dead surges of a leafy sea, Some bind with brown the shining brooks. Some run mad races on the lea

They flutter through each windward door, Like birds wing-wearied by the storm, They skirmish every gust before, They fill the woods -a silent swarm. But whirling on the air elate, Or stirless in the forest gray. Dead leaves are hieroglyphs of fate,

The symbols of our own decay.

The mole deives deeper in the earth,

The insect world has ceased to sing

Weird voices in the cedars moan, And prophecy of Winter near, And a sad quivering semi-tone Runs through the reeds and broomsedge sere Birds hurrying from the clouded North, Of coming sterms the tidings bring,

Axes are reaping in the wood Dry fuel for the winter fire. With quicker step, to warm his blood, The farmer moves through barn and byre: The wind that shook the tasselled corn,

Among its bare stocks, ghost-like, grieves; And everywhere the trees, forlorn, Seem mourning for their perished leaves The nightfrost, with its silvery crust, Shall clothe those leaves, and make them fair And spicy odors -- as they must-

By day shall scent the woodland nir. And so, when good men sleep in death, Upon their graves a brightness lies, And sweeter than the dead leaves' breath The memories of their virtues rise.

Anerdotes.

An odd sort of genium, having stepped into a mill, was looking with apparent astonishment at the movement of the machinery, when the miller, thinking to quiz him, asked if he had heard the news? Not's I know on, said he.

Why, replied the miller, they say the dis dead. By jings! said Jonathan, is he? who tends

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It is good for hogs, ma'am, said the guest. Then, pray, said the lady, let me help you

Charlie, my dear, said a loving mother to her hopeful son just budded into breeches, come here and get some candy. I guess I won't mind it now, mother, replied Charlie, I've got in some tobacco.

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my feller outside; he wouldn't come in.

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Erraps. If a woman could talk out of the to ners of her mouth at the same fame, would be a good deal said on both side

As stars unseen hang over us day by so spirits from beyond the sky have rou pathway whispering words kind as heave every breeze that fans our ears. He who writes against the abuses of

age in which he lives, must depend of

generosity of the few for his bread, and malice of the many for his fame. The reason why the Vermont and Hampshire boys are so tall is, because are in the habit of drawing themselves as to peep over the mountain to see th

Mrs. Fantadling says, it's were not in ed that women should drive their hus why are they put through all the bridle The proverb "The longer one liver

rise. It is dreadful stretching work.

more he'll see," can't allude to money A good heart and a clear conscience happiness, which no riches or circumst alone can ever do.

Induige in humor just as much as please if it is not ill humor. Lively, good humored old women are raisins are to fresh grapes. They are ered, but they are also preserved, and a

to advantage in the freshest company. Why is a married man like a candle cause he sometimes goes out at night he ought not to.

was, " Marriage-ordained for the hapt of man; through whose portals the bac will not, cannot, or dare not enter." Res by a bachelor, (pointing to the flag.) " dies, our stars before marriage, our Commune often with yourself. No

Tit for Tat .- A sentiment at a celebi

you might commune with much wiser per but with none more profitably. The human soul, like the water of the sea, becomes fresh and sweet in rising t

sky. It is a good sign to see a man wiping perspiration from his face; it is a bad to see a fellow wiping his mouth, as he o

out of a cellar.

I suppose, said a quack while feeling pulse of his patient, that you think me a bug. Sir, replied the sick man, I per you can discover a man's thoughts b

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More loving-more friendly-more kind With a little more feeling-more tact-To manage the heart and the mind. 'Tis noble to earnestly strive By labor or learning to rise; The gem seeker deeply must dive, Or never look out for a prize.

We all might be better-in fact,

The Sea Shell

Listen! hark! that distant roar, Now the ocean sweeps the shore, In some stormy Indian bay, Full ten thousand miles away; Oh! that distant dying groan! There some noble ship hath gone! Now the sullen roar hath died; Hush'd the storm, and smooth the tide.

Infant, try once more the spell, Hark ! is that the thunder peal ? No; the wilder, deeper roar, Tells of flame, and tells of gore. Far beneath the western sun Is some battle lost and won : Grass shall grow on many a bier, Ere of that dark day we hear.

Erraps.

ners of her mouth at the same time, there would be a good deal said on both sides.

pathway whispering words kind as heaven on into company, she contented herself with case, need I do it? -I don't want to: Why formed an appropriate and becoming morn-to be wiped so often. They are more expenevery breeze that fans our ears.

He who writes against the abuses of the malice of the many for his fame.

are in the habit of drawing themselves up so as to peep over the mountain to see the sup rise. It is dreadful stretching work.

Mrs. Fantadling says, if h were not intended that women should drive their husbands,

alone can ever do.

to advantage in the freshest company.

was, " Marriage-ordained for the happiness of man; through whose portals the bachelor will not, cannot, or dare not enter." Response by a bachelor, (pointing to the flag.) "The la-dies, our stars before marriage, our stripes

Commune often with yourself. No doubt you might commune with much wiser persons, but with none more profitably.

The human soul, like the water of the salt sea, becomes fresh and sweet in rising to the

perspiration from his face; it is a bad sign to see a fellow wiping his mouth, as he comes

I suppose, said a quack while feeling the pulse of his patient, that you think me a humbug. Sir, replied the sick man, I perceive

Miscellaneans.

Don't Ma'ma Look Pretty ? THE WIFE'S EXPERIMENT.

BY KATE CAMERON.

carelessly, O, no one cares how I look.

her father's house; again mingled with her Little Nellie had wearied of her picture kisses her and answers, "Yes, my darling." Among the very first is an instinctive

seeing that nothing was lacking which could can't Willie? The reason why the Vermont and New comstances hithertounthought of passed be- and love.

mentally exclaiming, at any rate, I'll never possessed in his favor.

admire in the days of her girlhood.

pleasant thoughts; and the greatest art in life is to have as many of them as possible. friends at his own house, although he was a tivated friend.

Now, they seldom went out together ex- with its well kept fences, appears in view. | bosom full, back straight, and wide hips. If | ting than cold. It dissolves much more easily company their father, and the neighbors soon hurries up the walk to the plazza, leaving his headed ox will start quick from the whip, but very moment you are conscious of an effort ship or in their social gatherings; and so, his wife first and if possible hurry her out of Ma, why don't you ever dress up? asked but very few of the number continued to ex- into the sitting room-words cannot express little Nellie Thornton, as her mother finished change friendly civilities with her. She had his astonishment.—there sits the very image "When ought I to begin to use specta-Advertisements correctly and conspicuously brushing the child's hair and tying on a wondered at this—had felt mortified and of his lovely bride, and a self conscious blush cles?" is the inquiry of all who, having passed clean apron. There was a momentary surprise pained heretofore; now she clearly saw it mantles her cheek, as he stoops to kiss her the up-hill of life are making their way downon Mrs. Thornton's face; but she answered, was her own fault — the veil was re- with the words of joyful surprise—Why, ward on the other side. The necessity of moved from her eyes, and the mistake of Ellen! He has time for no more. George glasses comes sooner to some than others, Don't Pa love to see you look pretty? her life was revealed in its true enormity. Morton has followed him, and he exclaims, according to the variety of circumstances and persisted the child. The mother did not re- Sincerely did she repent of her past error - Ha! Charley, as lover-like as ever; hasn't conditions which are allotted to human kind; on man or beast may be stopped by a mixply, but involuntarily she glanced at her calmly and seriously resolve on future and the honey moon set yet? and then he is duly hence it would be unwise to name any parslovenly attire—the faded and worn calico immediate amendment.

Slovenly attire—the faded and worn calico immediate amendment.

Meanwhile her hands were not idle, and presented to Mrs. Thornton, who under the with timely warmings, each successive one

to an intimate acquaintance with the dish at length the metamorphose was complete. pears to far better advantage than usual, becoming more and more decisive. To the pan and stove; the slipshod shoes and soiled The bright pink drapery hung gracefully Tea is soon upon the table, and the gentle- hearty, healthy, temperate, and strong, the stockings; and she could not help remem- about her form, imparting an unusual brilliancy men do ample justice to the tempting repast symptons of needed spectacles begin to make manner he saved the life of a horse which bering how she had that morning appeared to her complexion; her best wrought collar spread before them. A happy meal it is to their unwelcome appearance about the age was bleeding from a wounded artery; the with uncombed hair, and prepared her hus. was fastened with a costly brooch, her hus. Charles Thornton, who gazes with admiring of fifty years. To our wives, so unwisely band's breakfast, before he left home for the band's wedding gift, which had not seen the fondness upon his still beautiful wife. Sup- industrious as to stitch, stitch, stitch, until plication. It was then left on three days when neighboring market town. Sure enough, light for many a day. Glancing once more per over, Mr. Morton coaxes little Nellie to the bell strikes midnight, under the unanswermused she, how I do look! And then Mem- at her mirror, to be certain her toilette need- sit in his lap, but she soon slides down, and able plea, "I have to do it." the indications wound, which very soon healed. ory pointed back a few years to a neatly and ed no more finishing touches, she took her climbing her father's knee whispers, confi- of failing eyesight are ten years earlier; but tastefully dressed maiden, sometimes busy in sewing and returned to the sitting-room. dentially: Don't mamma look pretty? He whether at fifty or forty they are the same.

voung companions, but never untidy in her book, and was now playing with the kitten. The evening passes pleasantly and swiftly preference for the larger print; next, and be. An agricultural paper says that in the time of appearance—always fresh and blooming; and As Mrs. Thornton entered, she clapped her away, and many a half-forgotten mile of their fore we are aware of it, it is found that a Christ, a penny was about equal to fifteen of this she knew full well, was a picture of her- hands in childish delight, exclaiming, Oh, life-pilgrimage is recalled by some way-mark habit has been formed of selecting the light- our cents, and money was about ten times as self, when Charles Thornton first won her Ma, how pretty-pretty! and running to her, which still gleams bright in the distance. est spot in the room for reading or fine sew-valuable as now; the penny a day was as voung heart. Such was the bride he had kissed her again and again, and eagerly They both feel younger and better for their ing; after a while, a year or so more, there good as 150 of our cems; so that the man taken home, - how had mature life fulfilled watched her as she plied her needle, repair- interview, and determine never to become so is either a disposition to put the newspaper who worked in the vineyard for that got as ing the gingham dress.

in form, but few would call her a handsome brother came from school, and pausing at the to his use, is - Well, this is a happy family! one to read with entire comfort. After a two pence to the landlord for the care of the or an accomplished woman; for, alas! all half opened door, Willie whispered to Char- What a lucky fellow Charley is-such a while, there is a disposition to stop reading man who fell among thieves, in addition to other characteristics were overshadowed by lie, I guess we've got company, for mother's handsome wife and children—and she so for a second or two, and wink the eyes several the raiment, the oil, and the wine, was equivthis repulsive trait. Yet she loved to see all dressed up. It was with mingled emo- good a housekeeper too! May be I'll settle eral times, or to rest them, by looking at alent to about three dollars of our currency. others nest, and her house and children did tions of pleasure and pain that Mrs. Thorn-down some time myself - which pleasing something at a distance, as if to gain more which would probably pay for his board two not seem to belong to her, so well kept and ton observed her children were unusually idea that night mingled with his visions. tidy did they always look. As a housekeeper docile and obedient, hastening to perform The next morning Mr. Thornton watched read; then comes the feeling of aid given to very cheap. she excelled, and her husband was long in their accustomed duties without being reacknowledging to himself the unwelcome minded of them. Children are natural and could not bear to have her destroy the favor- read, as if to steady the paper, or as if to enfact that he had married an incorrigible unaffected lovers of the beautiful, and their able impressions which he was certain she able the eye to get at the line more read.ly. When, like too many other wives, she from comparison with the opinions of mature irresistible impulse forbade bim offering any the aid of your finger, thus, you are beginbegan to grow negligent in regard to her worldly wisdom. It was with a new feeling suggestion or alluding in any way to the deldress, he readily excused her in his own of admiration that these children now looked icate subject so long unmentioned between wou; your sight has begun to fail you, and thought, she is not well—or she upon their mother, and seemed to consider them. But Mrs. Thornton needed no menu, you should account a sound of admiration that these children now looked icate subject so long unmentioned between you; your sight has begun to fail you, and had so much to do; and perceiving no abate- it a privilege to do something for her. It advice-with true womanly tact she perceived made of Brazilian pebble, being natural grassment in his own attentions, she naturally con- was let me get the kindlings, - I will the advantage she had gained, and was not are the best, because they are not so easily cluded he was perfectly satisfied. As her make the fire, - and may I fill the tea- at all inclined to relinquish it. The dark broken, are not readily scratched, and do not As stars unseen hang over us day by day, so spirits from beyond the sky hang round our family cares increased, and she went less kettle? instead of, as was sometimes the gingham dress, linen collar and snowy apron, gather moisture so soon—hence, do not need

contribute to the comfort of her husband and Nellie was too small to render much as- afforded the guest no occasion for altering es, in blue steel frames, cost from one to He who writes against the abuses of the continue to the steel frames, cost from one to age in which he lives, must depend on the children, never supposing that so trivial a sistance, but she often turned from her frolic his opinion in regard to the skill or affability three dollars; the pebble glasses, six dollars is the pebble glasses, six dollars is the pebble glasses. generosity of the few for his bread, and the matter as her own apparel could possibly with her kitten, to look at her mother, and of his amiable hostess. Early in the foreaffect their happiness. All this chain of cir- utter some childish remark expressive of joy noon Mr. Morton took leave of his hospitable When spectacles are first worn, they should

Hampshire boys are so tall is, because they fore her, as the little prattler at her side re- Meanwhile let us form the acquaintance of of business. peated the quiet : Don't Pa love to see you the absent husband and father, whom we Mr. and Mrs. Thornton returned to their sewing. find in the neighboring town just completing accustomed avocations, but it was with re- It is a very bad practice to keep the spec Yes, my child, she answered, and her re- his day's traffic. He is a fine looking, mid- newed energy, and a new sense of quiet tacles on all the time, in order to save trouble : solve was taken; she would try an experide aged man, with an unmistakable twinkle happiness, no less deeply felt because unfor the eyesight fails much more rapidly uned that women should drive their husbands, why are they put through all the bridle cere- ment, and prove whether Mr. Thornton was of kindly feeling in his eye, and the lines of expressed. A day or two afterwards, Mr. der such circumstances, and those of greater really indifferent on the subject, or not. good humor plainly traced about his mouth - Thornton invited his wife to accompany him power must be more speedily used. When Giving Nellie a picture book with which to we know at a glance that he is cheerful and to town, saying, that he thought she might the sight is beginning to fail, the eyes should p'easure he has enjoyed is ended; but the amuse herself, she went to her own room, indulgent in his family, and are at once pre- like to do some shopping, and she, with no be favored as much as possible. This can information he gets from a newspaper is

A good heart and a clear conscience bring happiness, which no riches or circumstances She proceeded to her clothes-press and remade his last purchase for the day, he is ac. Sabbath the village gossips had ample food allow the light to fall, upon the page or sewmoved one dress after another, - some were costed in a familiar manner by a tail gentle. for their hungry eyes, (to be digested at the ing. obliquely over the shoulder. Indulge in humor just as much as you ragged, others were faded, all out of style, man just entering the door. He recognizes next Sewing Society.) in the appearance of and some unfit to wear, -- at length she found an old friend, and exclaims, George Morton. Mrs. Thornton at church, clad in plain but poses, by any artificial light, or before sunone which had long ago been laid aside, as is it you? The greeting is mutually cordial; rich costume, an entire new outfit, which too light to wear about the house. It was they were friends in youth and early boy- they could not deny, made her look ten ered, but they are also preserved, and appear a nice French print, rose-colored and white, hood-but since Mr. Morton has been practive are younger. and she remembered had once been a favor- tising law in a distant city, they have seldom This was the beginning of the reform, and ite with her husband. The old adage, "fash- met, and there is no place to exchange their it was the dawning of a brighter day for the cause he sometimes goes out at night when ions come round in seven years," seemed many questions and answers. Mr. Thorn- husband and wife of our story. True, habits true in this case; for the dress was made in ton's fine span of horses and light "deme. of such long standing are not conquered in crat," are standing near by, and it needs but a week or a month; and very often was Mrs. This is just the thing, she thought, and she I ttle persuasion to induce Mr. Morton to ac- Thornton tempted to yield to their longhastened to perform her toilete, saying to company his friend to his home which he has tolerated sway, but she fought valuantly hastened to perform her tollete, saying to company his included against their influence, and she vanquished the eyes with the leaves paper is the cheapest loxury in herself. I must alter my dark gingham, to never yet visited. The conversation is lively against their influence, and she vanquished finger-nails; rather moisten it with the saliva existence. From no other source can so wear mornings, and get it all ready before and spirited; they recall the feats of their them. An air of taste and elegance, before and rob it away with the ball of the finger. much pleasure and profit be obtained at so Charles comes home. Then she released school days, and their experiences of after unknown, now pervaded their dwelling, and Charles comes home. Then she released school days, and their experiences of after year the links of affection which her long, dark hair from its imprisonment in life, and compare their present positions in year after year the links of affection which over the closed eyelids, towards the nose.— world's life for a week; intelligence from a most ungraceful twist, and carefully brush- the world with the golden future of which united them as a family, grew brighter and This carries off any excess of water into the every event worth putting into print; acing its still glossy waves, she plaited in the they used to dream. Mr. Morton is a bach. purer, even radiating the holy light of a nose itself, by means of the little canal which counts of war and accounts of peace; the broad braids which Charles used so much to elor, and very fastidious in his tastes-as Christian home. that class of individuals are prone to be. But it was not until many years had pass- of the eye, which canal tends to close up in of the market; the incidents of commerce; The unwonted task brought back many The recollection of this fact flashes on Mr. ed away, and our little Nellie, now a lovely consequence of the slight inflammation casualties by fire and flood; robberies and reminiscences of those long vanished years. Thornton's mind as they drive along towards maiden, was about to resign her place as which attends weakness of the eyes. reminiscences of those long vanished years, and defactions, and elopements, and tears elistened in her eyes, as she thought their destination. At once his zeal in the pet in her father's household, and assume a 7th. Keep the feet always dry and warm, and suicides and hangings; deaths and and tears glistened in her eyes, as she thought the destination. At once his zear in the policy of the many changes Time had wrought in dialogue abates—he becomes thoughtful and new dignity in another's home, that her moso as to draw any excess of blood from the births and marriages; scraps of wit and those she loved, but she murmured: What silent, and does not urge his team onward, ther imparted to her the story of her own early other end of the body. hath sadness, like the change that we find in but seems willing to afford Mr. Morton an errors, and earnestly warned her to beware 8th. Use eye-glasses at first carried in the says; recipes for making pudding and anhath sadness, like the change that we find in opportunity to admire the beautiful scenery of that assiduous foe to domestic happiness - vest pocket, attached to a guard, for they are tidotes for the diptheria; hints upon love and an apparently trivial fault had gained the on either hand; the hills and valleys clad in disregard for little things—and kissing her instantly adjusted to the eye with very little matrimony; conundrums and moral preyou can discover a man's thoughts by his mastery over her, and imperceptibly had the fresh verdure of June, while the lofty daughter with maternal pride and fondness, trouble; whereas, if common spectacles are cepts; apothegms and jeu d'esprit, puns and placed a barrier between her and the one mountain ranges look blue and dim in the The man whose word can always be deshe loved best on earth. True, he never distance. He cannot help wondering if they words, which changed the whole current of ready, that to save trouble the cyes are often Think of it! the faithful chronicler of unichided her-never apparently noticed her will find his wife in the same sorry predica- her destiny. Don't Pa like to see you look strained to answer a purpose. altered appearance—but she well knew he ment in which he left her that morning, and preity?

Thornton; she would stay at home to keep large gateway, the man John comes from the him. A black-eyed ox is not to be depended natural. house, after preparing her little ones to ac- barn to put out the horses, and Mr. Thornton on, as he will kick and be ugly, while a shortceased expecting to meet her at public wor- friend to follow at his leisure. He must see will soon forget it. one by one, they neglected to call on her until sight before the visitor enters. He rushes presented to Mrs. Thornton, who under the ticular age. The necessity, however, comes parts, bound on with a cloth. If the bleed-

apparent surprise, but with heartfelt pleasure be done-A good heart and a clear conscience bring put on this rig again—not even washing day. As he is leaving the store, where he has acceded to the proposal. The following put on this rig again—not even washing day.

1st. By sitting in such a position as will

Signs of a Good 0x

stead - one field more and his fertile farm, straight out before him, straight in the knees, water, because warm water is more penetra- schoolmasters that ever swaved the rod. It

Failing Eyesight.

like strangers again. Mr. Morton's soliloquy as farther from the eye, or there is some little good wages as good men now have in harvest She was still comely in features, graceful Just before it was completed, Nellie's he retires to the cozy apartment appropriated adjustment of it necessary in order to enable time. The grit of the good Samaritan of

instinctive perceptions will not often suffer had made on his friend's mind, and yet some Reader, when you find yourself reading by ing attire for a housekeeper, and the table sive than the common kind. Common glass-

> friends, being called away by pressing affairs not be employed steadily; only in the early moraing, or a dim light, or with fine prints or

2d. By not using the eyes for such purrise, or after sunset.

3d. By avoiding the special use of the eyes

to the morning before breakfast. 4th. By resting them for half a minute or

5th. Never pick any collected matter from mestic circle. the eye-lashes or corners of the eyes with the The newspaper is the cheapest luxury in 6th. Frequently pass the ball of the fingers little cost. Think of it ! the history of the leads into the nostrils from each inner corner rise and fall of dynasties : the fluctuations

morning. If cold water is used let it be up in the morning, for the price of one cigar, flapped against the closed eye with the fin- or a single glass of brandy! You should stand before him and be sure gers of the hand, not striking hard against The newspaper is the greatest of reform-Those who would enjoy good eating should keep good-natured; an angry man can't tell whether he is eating boiled cabbage, or whether he is eating boiled cabbage, or described the family than all the

cepting to church, and even dressing for that Yonder is his neat white house, surrounded you find these points, you need not ask of and rapidly any hardened matter that may be was generally too much of an effort for Mrs. with elms and maples. They drive through the what breed he is, but if you want one, buy about the lids, and is more soothing and more

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to read or sew, lay aside the book or needle. and take a walk for an hour, or employ yourself in some active exercise not requiring the close use of the eyes .- Hall's Journal of

To Stop Bleeding.

A correspondent of the American Agriculturist, writes that bleeding from a wound ture of wheat flour and common sait, in two ing be profuse, use a large quantity, say from one to three pints. It may be left on for hours, or even days if necessary. In this bleeding ceased in five minutes after the apit worked loose, was easily removed from the

How Much was a Penny a Day.

Important to Coal Consumers.

As the time has approached for laying in the winter supply of coal, the following rule for verifying the weight of Pennsylvania coal will prove of interest to consumers : Coal out cy as it can be weighed of scares. h rorage stance. Lehigh white ash coal, per ton of 2.000 pounds of the egg or stove size, will uniformly measure 34 1.2 feet cabical, while white ash Schuvlkill coal will measure 35, and the pink gray and red ash will reach 36 cubical feet per ton of 2000 pounds, or 40 eet for 2 240 pounds, the difference of cubical contents between the net and gross ton being exactly four feet. If the length, breadth and le ght of the bin be multiplied together, and the product divided by the aforesaid contents of a ton, the quotient must show the number of tons therein.

The Newspaper.

A man eats up a pound of sugar, and the treasured up in the mind, to be used whenever occasion or inclination call for it: for a newspaper is not the wisdo n of one min er two men-it is the wisdom of the age-of past ages, too. A family without a newspaper, is always behind the times in genera! n'ormation ; besides, they never think much or find any thing to think about, ' And then there are the little ones growing up in ignorance, without a taste for reading. Besides so, while reading or sewing, or looking at all these evils, there is the wife, who, when small objects, by looking at things at a dis- her work is done, has to sit down with her tance, or up to the sky; as relief is immedi- hands in her lap, and has nothing to amuse her mind from the toils and cares of the do-

murders, and defalcations, and elopements, humor; tales and poems, speeches and esversal biery-the epitomization of universal 9th. Wash the eyes abundantly every affairs-dropped at your door before you are

evil counsel.

Mideval times.

Saturday, Dec. 14th, 1861.

Departure of the 24th Regiment,

This splended Regiment, (the New Eng land Guard.) which is the finest that Massachusetts has vet sent forward, left Readville, (Dedham.) on Monday last, amid the booming of cannon, from Max Eppendorf's battery, and the huzzas of the cavalry under Colonel

Williams. parture-the high grounds in the neighborhood, and even the trees were crowded with their friends, anxious to take a last look. Besides a corps of drummers, they are accompanied by Gilmore's Band, which played as they moved off,

" The girls we leave behind us." " Color Company " is commanded by Capt. Stone. Edward C. Richardson, (a Quincy boy by less, Alonzo A. Nightingale, Lewis G. dyke is elected. McIntyre, Michael McDermott, William H. Bent, Perez Chubbuck, George G. Souther, 24th will never go down.

ception of Brigadier General Burnside; with the head-dress of the President's wife. whom they proceeded to Anapolis, (Md.) and thence in his Brigade wherever their country

callant townsmen, the members of the Han- about thus : the war. The Company is to be raised under authority from Gen. B. F. Butler, and will be attached, when full, to Jonas H. French's "Grant 160 acres land, (in prospect) Regiment, now in camp at Lowell. To the patriotic men of Quincy desirous of maintaining the brilliant reputation already achieved the place of enrolment to the place of muster by this Company, and to all desirous of en- to be 200 miles, he receives thirty dollars, listing in the defence of their Country, this (fifty cents for each twenty miles) and the offers a superior inducement. The Armory same on his discharge; and if in the cavalry of the Company will be open during the service, twenty-five dollars in additionwhole of next week.

ty and excellent workmanship. It has been done during the leisure hours of one of our citizens, Mr. F. J. Fuller, and is, we believe, ed fellow townsman, Hon. Josiah Quincy, met the first work of the kind ever executed by with an accident from a fall at his residence, to come.

More Names. In the list of names print- from being about for some days. ed last week, of the contributors of articles for the benefit of soldiers, the name of Mrs. William Parker, and perhaps some others, was omitted by mistake; and the following the ease with which it may be adjusted, and names have since been handed in to the Secretary, Mrs. Arey : - Mrs. G. Curtis, Mrs. Rufus Foster, Mrs. Hunt, Mr. J. C. Randall, Miss Mary Bass, Miss B. Burrell, Mrs. Wm. Whitney, and Mrs. Ralph Lowe.

There were six dressing gowns instead of six pairs; also, one shawl.

Celifornia Fund for a few articles.

condition of the harbors of those ports, shall As there are many things that must be pur tion of the Board.

THE MASON AND SLIDELL AFFAIR .-News of the seizure of the rebels on board have loving friends at home. the Trent, reached England on the 27th ult.,

carries life and light with it wherever it THE CHASSEUR UNIFORMS. We learn goes. It stimulates the husband to sturdier that American citizens resident in France effort, sends the housewife singing to her procured and sent to this country a supply of work, and leads the children by flowery paths Chasseur uniforms complete, with the wish up the heights of knowledge. It is a friend that they should be given to the best three city election of Monday last. Mayor Wightthat does not deceive, a confident that does regiments. They have been received, and, man gets the office again by 970 votes ma-

> the total vote for Governor was 97,321, of cheerfully responded to. which 65,261 were given for John A. An- The remarkable pleasant weather since was left on the craft. drew, 31,264 for Isanc Davis-giving Gov. the onset of December, has been very agree. As I before remarked, some of the officers,

CITY ELECTIONS. Mr. Wightman was reelected mayor of Boston on Monday last, by a majority of nine hundred and seventy. Mr The Regiment is full, numbering over William Gaston was re-elected mayor of 1030 men; all of whom were dressed in an Roxbury, on the same day, receiving all but entirely new uniform, of single-breasted, four votes that were cast. In Newburyport dark blue frocks, light blue pantaloons, and George W. Jackman was re-elected by a dark blue foraging caps. Quincy is largely handsome majority; in Lynn, Peter M. Neal; represented in it-and much interest has in Lowell, H. Hosford; in Worcester, P. been taken by some of our townsmen. The Emory Aldrich; in Charlestown, Phineas J

descent,) and of our citizens, to Jally around FERNANDO WOOD DEFEATED. The vote him at the call "To Color," are Sergeant of New York city for mayor, on the 3d inst., William S. Wilbur, Henry Trask, David is reported to stand as follows: Opdyke, 25,-Hurley, George H. Lingtam, Richard Law. 259; Gunther, 24,500; Wood, 24,058. Op-

BONNET FOR MRs. LINCOLN. Several "Alonzo Furnald, Thomas J Newcomb, John New York ladies have sent a very costly Luzarder, William Eager, and John How- bonnet to Washington, as a present for Mrs. ley. With such hearts and such hands, Lincoln. The most striking features of the we may rest assured that the Colors of the bonnet are the strings, on which a fair likeness of our respected Chief Magistrate has On their arrival in New York, extensive been waven the National Shield, the olive breakfast at the Astor House, and the re- branch and other emblems, fitted to adorn

served one year, and that being the end of the war, his account with the government, FOR THE WAR. We understand that our reduced to a cash valuation, would stand

" commutation for clothing, 34

Total for the year. And supposing his average travel from

Something New. A female head cut in that the Boston Post Office will be returned taining valuable information for the benefit of that the South know so little of us. If they Granite, in an artistic manner, is now on ex- to State street to-day. The office will be our readers. The publishers, Messrs. Munn had known us as we are, they would never hibition in the window of Mr. Gill's Book- closed in Summer street at four o'clock this & Co., of 37 Park Row, New York, have have left their beautiful homes to the wild

ACCIDENT TO MR. QUINCY. We regret to learn that our venerable and much respecthim, and gives promise of still better things in Boston, on Tuesday last, which, although not considered serious, will incapaciate him

> Kerosene Lamps; a new article and great improvement, for its neatness and simplicityin furnishing a larger and stronger light, without incurring any of the disagreeable consequences attending the old method .-corner of Hancock and Temple streets.

CHRISTMAS DINNER, Co. K. 18TH REGI-The ladies would also give credit to the MENT. Contributions for this purpose will be received till Tuesday evening Dec. 17th, at the store of Wyman Abercrombie, who will FORTIFICATIONS. Governor Andrew has see that every thing is packed and forwarded. received from Brigadier General Totten, as. As it is desirable that the packages should surances that the representation made through reach Company K. in good season, it is hoped him, by the people of Salem and Province- that this call will meet a prompt response .town, in reference to the present insecure Edibles should be cooked, ready for the table. receive the immediate and careful considera- chased, donations in money would be very acceptable. Give of your abundance, citizens of Quincy, and our soldiers, over their

Capt Wilkes, of the San Jacinto, -old

Boston Correspondence.

Возтом, Dec. 12, 1861. Quiet has reigned in our mids; since the

Andrew a majority over all of 33,201. Last able to the feelings of sensitive people. The the Captain, Doctor, two of the master's

poem-" The Burning of the Ship."

"Thou too sail on, O ship of State ! Sail on O Union, strong and great ; Humanity with all its lears, With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate."

from the entire world. If any of our friends than they seem to now. I am &c., M. away off in the country do not know this HOLMES & Co's. PATENT BURNERS, for be sure to confirm the truth of our recom-

We fully endorse the above, and would

U. S Steamer R B Forbes.

Port Royal, off Hilton Head, ?

The weather here is delightful. Quietly not betray, a mother that does not whisper in accordance with the wish of the donors, jority over his opponent. Lively times who not betray a mother that does not whisper in accordance with the wish of the donors, jority over his opponent. distributed. Our readers will be glad to reigned here, during the Municipal canvass; slip gently along, and await orders from head It is the best of mental tonics. It arouses learn that the 18th Massachusetts is one of the slumbering energies of the soul, and the best three regiments, in which is Co. K., lavished on both sides. The next year will at the mouth of the Savannah river, where makes the currents of life flow more freely of this town. We always knew that Quincy be memorable for its burdensome taxation. we arrived after about two hours run, and and healthy. Deprived of its more genial in. produced most excellent soldiers, and now we Boston holds about one quarter of the total anchored off the Island. Fort Pulaski was fluences, society would go to rust—the feel great pride to be assured that she has given valuation of the State; the latter of which full in sight. In the channel opposite, some fluences, society would go to rust—the feel great pride to be assured that she has given may be predicated in round numbers, at thirthe feel great pride to be assured that she has given may be predicated in round numbers, at thirThere we remained over night, and I assure the world relapse into the darkness of the receiving the uniforms are the 79th New teen hundred million of dollars. The quota you it was the most dangerous position we York and the 44th Pennsylvania. The uni- of United States direct tax for old Massachu- have been in since we left Hampton Roads. for the city government of Boston, cost on an of the basement, and covers a space of 67 forms are complete, and with them a perfect setts to pay next year is some thirteen milforms are complete, and with them a perfect outfit for the soldier, embracing many arti-THE QUINCY PATRIOT. cles of comfort and convenience somewhat calculation, the rate per cent of revenue tax, enchanting. While we lay off the Island the novel to our troops. By good fortune, a at \$1,00 per \$1000-both for cities and rebels (if I did not hate them for being rebels French tailor came over with the uniforms. towns, in addition to State, County, town and I certainly should for being fools, idiots and French tailor came over with the uniforms, in addition to State, County, town and conkeys,) might have come down in boats (perhaps a part of the donation,) and he can city taxes. The valuation of Quincy in 1860, from Pulaski and caused us much trouble— BURNT, NO MASTER, OF NO SECTARE WE. explain all the mysteries of a French soldier's was 3,716,850. If correct, it is fair to estimate your share of Government tax the en- would have been a hard fight, and they would suing year will be about \$4000. The in- have lost a large number of men. When I THE VOTE OF MASSACHUSETTS. The creased taxation in the city of Boston will turned in that night I expected to rise before THE VOTE OF MASSACHUSETTS. The creased taxation in the city of Boston will morning light, and take part in a hand-to-to-our prisoners at Richmond, (Va.,) by the hand fight. I thank God that we were spared Quartermaster General. Besides this, Masf counting the returns of votes for State Of- be severely felt throughout the State; but the trial, for had the enemy attacked, Capt. sachusetts has sent three hundred and fifty ficers. The result of their labors shows that patriotism demands it, and the call will be Ben. Forbes need not have been ashamed of suits. his namesake for the enemy would never

Thousands of spectators witnessed the devery eight vessels are reported as lost mates and your correspondent, visited the or damaged by fire, shipwreck, or other ma-Lawrence, 23,816; for Beach, 35,191; for sixty degrees. Fuel and fresh provisions and our pickets were stationed about half a land the estimated loss is \$1,200,000.

It is a singular councidence, that inasmuch Butler, 6,000; and scattering, 75. Total, have drooped in price, much to the regret of mile from the light house. It was safe to 169,609, and giving Gov. Andrew a majority the sellers in those articles. In the memory the outer line of the pickets, but beyond it of man, the markets for fresh provisions was somewhat risky, for no one knew whether ufacturing a splendid sword, the gift of the were never lower is price than last week; the rebel army was beyond or not. Mr. Weld citizens of Lowell to Gen Butler. It will for example poultry was gold in about and I ventured a mile outside. I know it was cost about five hundred dollars. for example-poultry was sold in abundance wrong to do so, for the woods were very on Saturday, at six cents the pound-and thick and it would have been no difficult other carniverous food at any reasonable matter to have let the daylight shine through us. I had a Colt's revolver and a rifle, and it is hardly worth while to recount our ad- full in San Francisco only twenty-four hours The lecture and theatre going season are ventures, except to say that we arrived back after it had been read in Congress. It conin full operation here, the modern Athens, - to the shore in safety, and the next day, and tained 7,578 words. and upon the whole, better patronized than quite likely for some days to come we shall last year. Hon. D. S. Dickinson, the former not be obliged to live on salt junk, sea pie and white oak cake. Fat beef nicely roasted McClellan directing that no more fugitive New York politician, gave the ninth lecture is not a bad diet -- especially for a hungry in- slaves from Virginia shall be arrested by the of the Fratermity course in the Tremont Tem- dividual. Quite a number of the fleet fared police of Washington, and that they shall be ple, on Tuesday evening. His subject was well about that time. They say that it is relieved by the military arm if arrested. the "Union-its perils and hopes." He was success that demonstrates whether the act was judicious or otherwise. May be it does, received with great applause, and spoke elo- but I could not help thinking that if a stray quently. The peroration was very fine. His ball had laid me low, that everybody would lecture displays a familiar acquaintance with have said at home—served him right—he had will accompany his expedition in the capacithe classics, and was clothed in chaste words. no business beyond the pickets. But here I ty of engineer. He ended with a quotation from Longfellow's determined not to try a similar experiment

Thursday evening we returned to Hilton Head, and this morning the Ottowa, Smith and our craft went up to Beaufort. It is a ket on the 20th ult. beautiful place and if I had commenced this In section of Gov. the South, I should have been obliged to ex-What the Louisville Journal says: tend it to great length. The houses are strengthened, the Secretary of War replies were do not believe that even in this age. "We do not believe that even in this age adorned with the most lovely and fragrant rected to send at once a competent officer to of cheap publications any work can be more flowers. Beaufort is situated at the bend of examine the coast and report on the subject. reasonable than the terms of the Scientific the river, and is the Summer, residence of the Good PAY. Suppose a private to have AMERICAN at \$2 per annum, with twenty-Alas! the desolation! After dinner I went Creek township, Hancock County, Indiana, five per cent discount for clubs of ten. It on shore, and as I passed along the shaded forms a yearly volume of 832 pages quarto ways I entered several of the dwellingswith an immense number of original engray. now tenantless and deserted. It was sad to ings of patented machines, valuable invencock Light Guard, have decided to return to For 12 months' pay at \$13 per month \$156 00 tions, and objects of scientific interest. There quality, marble tables, pianofortes of most 42,00 is not an industrial pursuit which does not receive a share of its attention. It contains the choice adornments and furniture of the official lists of patent claims, important statistics, practical recepes for useful domestic libraries of choice books, charts, choice encliam Porcher Miles is likewise to be a mempurposes, and has long stood, both in this gravings, mutilated, scattered about and utcountry and Europe, as the highest authority terly valueless. I picked up a few articles in the mechanic arts and sciences. There broken and damaged as they were, which I will preserve as mementos of the folly and is no publication more valuable to the farmer, cowardice of the people who dwelt in that steamer brings orders from our Consuls and than Marsh, aged 74 years and 8 months. the miller, the engineer, the iron founder, lovely clime. Beaufort is indeed a place Diplomatic Representatives for works like the mechanic, or the manufacturer. We where all save the spirit of man is divine ... have never opened a number without learning How wickedly, how cruelly the people have Removat. Postmaster Palfrey announces something we never knew before, and obstore, where it attracts much attention, and sternoon, and will be re-opened in State st. deserved the success which they have achieved the success which they ed. No one should visit that city without committed these wild acts of desolation. calling at their palatial establishment, which God grant that the time may come when our is a museum of inventive genius, collected Southern brethren will understand us better

> mail \$2 and become subscribers immediately; set them off, was picked yesterday in the out as usual. or by applying to the Publishers, they can garden of Mr. Henry Dimon of this city. obtain a specimen number gratis, which will Think of such things after the severe weather of last week. - Fall River Press, 9th.

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The disaster falls heavily on the Catholic Christmas festival, will remember that they Senator Baker. Visits of the President to that Dr. Clough is an experienced and skilleither Houses of Congress are of rare oc- ful operator in all departments of dentistry. currence, and this is the first instance of the He has removed from 94 Tremont street to

The ladies of Oswego, (N. Y.) recently prelic, at Wholesale or Retail, at the lowest

Summary of Intelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Wm. B. May, Esq., of Roxbury, has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the Coun-

Four thousand loaves of bread were distributed to the needy in Baltimore on Thanks- wood, but at a distance it has the appearance

Junketings, dinners, and entertainments granite. It is three stories high, exclusive

City, is carrying on a tobacco manufactory in mediate, grammar, &c., and the third story is

in New Bedford, on Sunday last.

Two thousand suits of comfortable clothing, and other necessaries, were recently sent neatly furnished with stationary desks and

have had possession of her while a live man Society of London the Copley medal, the chief scientific honor in their gift.

Seventy-eight vessels are reported as lost

The President's Message was received in

cepted from Gen. Butler the position of Superintendent of fortifications and repairs, and

structions from Washington not to clear saltpetre or gunpowder for any foreign port.

There was no coffee in the Richmond mar-

Washburn to have the coast of Maine

has put in with her own hands during the past season, about ten acres of wheat. She has sent her two sons to fight the battles of the Union, and nobly applied herself to do B. Duggan, Esq., Mr. Lewis McIntyre to Miss It seems from partial returns of the elec-

liam Porcher Miles is likewise to be a mem-

A great demand for American statistical Olmsted's and Helper's

the past season the cod and mackerel fisher men have met with good success, especially the latter, but the low price of fish leaves but a small margin for profits.

At Calais, Maine, recently, a boy about eight years old, while playing near the railway track, stumbled and fell directly in front of a truck car attached to a train moving work, and will take our advice, they will very bright pansies, with a few dandelions to him serious injury. In a day or two he was slowly. The car, weighing about a ton,

The New Orleans Bulletin says there is cotton enough in that port to load all vessels

Philadelphia have not been paid their salaries siness for " the City of Brotherly Love."

back yard to make him a shirt.

of Maryland as shown at the late election.

Tepec, Mexico, and is said to be making given up to a large hall, the full size of the

Messrs. Bent & Bush of Boston, are man-

The city of Boston has voted a sword to

Moses Bates, Esq, of Plymouth, has ac-

The Collector of Boston has received in-

A patriotic old lady named Jane Arbicht,

tion in Virginia, that John Tyler and Roger

that choose to run the blockade and come up The twelve hundred public teachers of

Theodore Tilton, of the New York Inde-

The Montreal Advertiser intimates that

especially wishing for sets of teeth, who week. The entire inner portion of the edifice tate are called upon to make payment to community in the southern section of the

DORCHESTER SCHOOL HOUSES. Within the last five years the town of Dorchester has built and dedicated to the cause of ponular education, five large school houses, at an It is estimated that the entire number of aggregate cost of little short of one hundred emigrants who had crossed the plains to Ore- thousand dollars. Recently, a new building. thousand dollars, for the Adams School, and located on Adams street, was publicly ded-

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Quincy, Nov 30

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Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator

of the Estate of JONATHAN HAYWARD,

late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, Gentleman, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs.

And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit Best Oil constantly on hand. the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to DANIEL HAYWARD, Adm'r. Braintree, Dec. 7th, 1861. 3w

To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of Massachusetts in General Court assembled -

THE Directors of the Braintree Lyceum Cor-poration for themselves, and in behalf of he will sell much lower than the regular the Proprietors, respectfully petition that the Act incorporating the said Lyceum be annulled, and that said Directors be empowered to dispose of the Property of said Corporation for the benefit

of said Proprietors.
S. D. HAYDEN, Pres't & Director.
E. C. THAYER, Clerk & Director.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT, ? Boston, Dec. 3d, 1861.

I approve the publication of the above Petition the Quincy Patriot. OLIVER WARNER, Secretary.

The Quincy Railroad Company THE Subscriber has on hand a large quantity of Granular Fuel to supply the fall and apply to the next Legislature of this

of their road between the town of Quincy and Dorchester, and for further authority to con- The New England Newspaper !! struct a bridge across the Neponset River.

WILLIAM DEHON, President Quincy Railroad Co.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT, ?

Boston, Nov. 25, 1861. I approve the publication of the above noice in the Quincy Patriot and Boston Daily Herald. OLIVER WARNER, Secretary.

Quincy, Nov. 30. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Probate Office. TTO the next of Kin, and all other persons ing and strengthening their home force durinterested in the Estate of

LUTHER DYER.

of Braintree, in said County, adjudged an insane WHEREAS, William Dyer, the Guardian of by telegraph and by mail of important events said ward, has presented his petition for license to sell certain real estate therein specified, of his porter from New England at the Hatteras

Quincy, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court. What the proprietors of THE JOURNAL Omney three weeks successively lars and Sleeves at 50c, 62c, 75c, \$1 00 to \$3 50

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J. H. COBB, Reg. the same time have THE JOURNAL main-Quincy , Nov. 30

died and eixty one.

NOTICE.

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DANIEL BAXTER,) Selectmen NOAH CUMMINGS of Quincy. Quincy, Sept. 27th, 1861.

Notice.

THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy give THE BOSTON DAILY JOURNAL, notice that they have delivered to Edward Souther, Collector of Taxes, a correct list of the Taxes, together with a warrant in due form of law for collecting the same, and that by a vote of the Town, all persons who shall pay their taxes on or before the first day of SEPTEM-9 cases Gents' Wool Shirts and BER, 1861, a discount of four per cent. will be made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due and payable on the first day of November, and the Ladies' Merino Vests & Pants, Collector is required to pay interest on all taxes not paid before December 1st, 1861. N. B. As all Taxes are due on the first day of November those who pay before September Ten copies, one year,

1st, will save 3 per cent. on their taxes, which is worth saving these dull times. DANIEL BAXTER,) Assessors

EBEN. ADAMS, of NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy. Quincy, July 13th 1861.

Notice.

THE Selectmen will meet in their Room in the Town House the Second and Last SATURDAYS, in every month, from 3 to 5 3,000 Gentlemen's Linen Shirt o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons As an Advertising Medium tain the high character which it so eminently dehaving business with the Town will please present it on those days. Quincy, March 16.

> Dr. Streeter's Magnetic Liniment A NEW supply just received to cure Neural-gia, Toothache, Chilbiams, Corns, Sprains out extra charge. Rheumatism, &c. &c., for sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan 26

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Quincy, Dec 7 ly W. A.
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> prompt attention SAMUEL R EDWARDS. Quincy, Aug 17

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RECEIVED At Grante Wharf. Quincy Point, Two Cargoes of excellent

Bricks and Slabs,

Which are of a superior quality, and will be sold cheap for cash. Orders left at the stores of Caleb Gill & Co. George L. Baxter & Co., Joseph Arey, Jr., and L. C. Badger, will receive prompt attention. EBENEZER ADAMS, Quincy Point. Quincy, June 23.

Copartnership Notice.

THE Undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership, and the name and style of

ABERCROMBIE & BENT,

and they have the pleasure of offering a very full strict attention to the wants of their friends to in-crease the heretofore liberal patronage, received

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WYMAN ABERCROMBIE,
F. EDWARD BENT.
Quincy, Oct. 5th, 1861.

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kept by Henry A Newcomb, on Franklin Street, and added a new supply of West India Goods, would announce to the public that he intends to keep constantly on hand a large and

Family Groceries, &c., which be will sell low for cash, and would invite the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to call and ex-

Goods delivered free of charge.
FREDERICK HARDWICK.
Quincy, March 23

THE Subscriber announces to his friends and the public, that he has opened the

Old Stand, on Washington street formerly occupied by David B. Stetson, where he will keep constantly on hand a good as-

W. I. Goods and Groceries,

Quincy, Apr 20 CHARLES N. DITSON.

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No matter whether she's pretty or not How much or how little money she's got, Whether she lives in a mansion or cot, 'Tis a fact depend upon it; The woman to make a man happy thro' life, To make a model mother and wife, Is one who, scorning this milliner strife, Wears a plain and tasteful bonnet

Now, a bonnet of genuine beauty and grace, Worn on the head in its proper place, Shadowing faintly the wearer's face, " Is the thing for a song or a sonnel But one of those gay and gaudy things, Made up of rainbows and butterfly wings, A mixture of flowers, ribbons and strings, Is dreadful, depend upon it.

A vulgar mass of " fass and feather," A little of everything thrown together, As if by a touch of windy weather, A wretched conglomeration-A sort of a cup to catch the huir, Leaving the head to " go it bare," A striking example of " Nothing to wear," Is this bonnet abomination.

It makes a woman look brazen and bold, Assists her in catching nothing but cold. It is bad on the young, absurd on the old, And deforms what it ought to deck; For, look at her face, no bonnet is there, See, at the side it hungs by a hair-View it behind, and you will declare That the creature has broken her neck

No matter where you may chance to be. No matter how many women you see, A promiseuous crowd or ertain she You may fully depend upon it, That a gem of the very rarest kind, A thing most difficult to find, A pet for which we long have pined, Is a perfect "love of a bonnet.

Man's Mortality.

Like as the damask rose you see, Or like the blossom on the tree, Or like the dainty flower of May, Or like the morning of the day, Or like the sun, or like the shade. Or like the gourd which Jonas had-E'en such is man; whose thread is spun, Drawn out, and cut, and so is done. The rose withers the blossom blasteth, The flower fadeth, the morning histeth, The sun sets, the shadow flies, The gourd consumes-and man, he dies

Like to the grass that's newly sprung, Or like a tale that's new begun, Or like the bird that's here to-day, Or like the pearled dew of May, Or like an hour, or like a span, Or like the singing of the swanen such is man; who lives by breath, Is here, now there in life and death. The grass withers, the tale is ended, The bird is flown, the dew's ascended The hour is short, the span is long, The swan's near death-man's life is done

What They Say.

Wouldst thou know what troubles many,-What annoys them night and day Not a frightful myth, or robber. But the spectre " What they say."

" What they say?" It haunts the maiden

When her hat or dress she buys, Goads the matron till she maketh Husband's purse the sacrifice.

To the orator it clingeth, Daunts the statesman in his dream, With the pulpit-teacher stealeth 'Tween him and his highest theme

"What they say?" Well, let them say it. Airy echo fleet as dew; When they've breathed it, 'tis forgotten-They who hear forget it too.

. Wouldst thou know what rules the million Themis, with her ancient sway? Pomp and tramp of bannered legions ? No,- the bubble, " What they say.

Auerdates.

Well. John, did vou take the note I gave you to Mr. Smithers? inquired a gentleman of his rustic servant. Yes, sir, replied John, I took the note but

I don't think he can read it.

Because he is so blind, sir. While I wor in the room he axed me twice where my hat was, and it wor on my head all the time.

Oh, stop your noise, all of you, exclaimed a small boy on tip-toe, to his companions. Hello, Tommy, what's up now? Why, you see, said the small boy, we've got a new baby, very weak and tired ; walk- I have found them all that could be desired. ed all the way from Heaven last nightmustn't go to kicking up a row round here.

An Irishman who was arranged before a P. DICKEE, M. D. court for horse stealing, after having pleaded not guilty the judge asked him by whom he would be tried! By the twelve apostles, answered the pris-

The judge told him that would not do, for if he were tried by them he could not have

his trial until the day of judgment. Faith, and I have no objection to that neither, said Pat, for I am in no hurry about it at all, at all.

A lazy fellow begging arms, said he could not find bread for his family. Nor I, replied an industrious mechanic; I

am obliged to work for it.

A pedestrian in Ireland asked a man why the miles were so plaguy long.

You see, said Pat, the roads are not good,

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My Forenoon with the Baby.

Some fiend breathed ill-timed and ill-fated scrofula, he always seizes a man by the weakest part of his constitution.

I'll tell you, Aunt Fanny, I said, under the impulse, with the joyous smile of one who brings relief at a crisis, go you to church with uncle and the boys. You must not lose this fine day. I'll take care of the baby.

Aunt Fanny looked at me with some little

to do. I've seen you do it more than a hun- have turned out a more superior article of measured emphasis into it. My words might hope; he yelled away as peacefully as if dred times. And children always like me. If my Aunt Fanny had had but this one only darling, she would have seen me in-Hackensack before she would have done it.

that morning); and I have noticed that where therefore, to him, I said: there are so many, people don't think quite so this : that the experienced mother finds out that her little ones are really safer than she used to think they were, and can be trusted sometimes to competent guardians-like me.

Well, said she, at last, baby's a dood vitty thing-warn't 'oo baby ? and if I put him to sleep before I go, perhaps he won't wake up until we get back. Ill try you, for once.

So my small cousin was nicely arrayed in the details of whose arrangement I did not to infant colleges; ergo - why not to infants, very sweetly indeed at the word jiggle. though the phrase be insufferable?) a bounteous repast of -from -by -in short, the maternal fount, (I thank you Mr. Macawber ! and soothed with gentle oscillation and oftreneated chanting of that wonderous ancient thyme or magic song, which commences with an allusion to our country's flag, to wit :

" By-lo-baby bunting ! "

passed half an hour in profound quiet, reading by the open window, in the sweet sumfarm, in a stillness so complete that the buzor fall of one leaf from the tall trees in the A little boy, whose father died when he darkly shaded door-yard, was a noticeable which was, therefore, shrivelled or heaped The Dwight, S. T. D., Li. D." The grave elabting the smellatory organ, as Mrs. Baggles scriptions, their formal and sonorous pertodecent sermonic idioms, bore an efficient It is only those that have done nothing, lingered long in pleasant imaginings over idea there was so much noise in anything.

great New England Doctor, speaking of Alike were they free from pain, sickness, sorrow and death; safe from fear and hatred, injustice and cruelty; and superior to meanness, sloth, and intemperance and pollution. They were also immortal ; were dessurrounded always by beauty, life, and fraing, loving and enjoying.

It was a pretty thought, that. I was in sort of paradise, with a little angel for my companion : and as I gazed upon the sleeping child, I felt no end of benignity, univer-A weak mind sinks under prosperity, as sal friendship, and pure delight, in having at-

I can calculate, it was now that the said and down as I went, and aiming to divert his | child, or simply out-yell and overwhelm it by | Did I lie? I don't care much if I did. But fiend did, in my opinion, leave me, and enter mind by action and by speech.

um and see his tuzen? So he should. I appeal to every mother's heart; is not quee quee, poor little fella, ha ha ha ! verbal endearment.

to my dulcet tones; and encouraged by my success, I thought it proper to communicate imitation did in fact make the baby stop a my intellect was beginning to slightly waver. But Sammy was her ninth, (all the rest being, to him the peculiar circumstances which ren- moment, catch breath, and look up at me, King Herod came into my mind. I thought by various accidents, absent, or to be absent, dered me his guardian for the time. Thus, did no more. His face curled up again, and of the great bed of live coals in the old

Ha, pooty! Was 'oo muzzer au gone 'oo much of them per head. What I mean is, by church? Es 'ee was! And lef 'oo wiz 'oo no means that maternal love is like a dish of tuzen Freddy-(my baptismal name is Fredbeans, to be divided about in smaller messes erick) all 'ee morning. Ha-a-a-a, ketcher, as there are more to partake of it-but only ketcher, ketcher, ketcher, ketcher! Ha-a-a prrrrrr ! Jiggle, jizgle, jiggle!

sion of Master Sammy's minute features dur- at once I reflected that he must be hungry; and delivered a long and savage invective at ing the first half of this address, I believe to and that very possibly both screeching and Sammy as Cicero used to at his enemiessomewhat doubt my ability to communicate squirming might be referred to that cause. I staking my fist at him, stringing reproachful Dinner for men-tea for women! Says a with him in language half English, and there- accordingly placed the little one, still inde- epithets together by the score, and attribu- good observer: You never hear one woman fore I repeated my statement as above, in fatigably howling in a manner that would ting to the little wretch an early and mature invite another woman out to dinner, any more pure baby, as near as I can judge, pointing have exhausted a Mohawk war chief in three degradation of character that would have than you ever hear one man ask another to at him in a free and jovial manner, during the minutes, in his cradle, raked some live coals satisfied the toughest of the old New England come and take tea with him. No! it would some mysterious, but clean white garments, words, Ha, ketcher, etc.; making a kind of out from the buried kitchen fire, warmed Predestination Calvinists. swoop at him with outspread fingers during some (cow's) milk in an old tin cup, watered But I quickly grew ashamed of this. Digsee, as donated with, (as they say about gifts the remark-Ha, prirri, etc.; and smiling it and sugared it according to the regulations nified indifference, I remembered, would flew open to each other with the table-cloth-

have failed to respond to such affectionate the festive bowl. But no sooner had I ended, and made a not hungry; I put away the bottle. motion as though I would actually lift him from the cradle, than he looked hastily about after his mother. She not being forthcoming. mer air, in the leafy solituas of the remote a species of fearful contortions passed over his visage; his mouth opened to an extent unzing of a fly across the pane, or the motion paralled in my experience, occupying a space that left no room for the rest of his face, event. I had been perusing a sermon from up together in a little pile of wrinkles in the that stately work, " Theology Explained and region of the nose-no eyes whatever being Defended, in a series of sermons, by Timothy visible, and only two little pink holes indicaorate fancifulness of the old President's de- hath it-and from this preternatural orifice he discharged such a shrick as really hit dicity of phrase, not without the recognizable me on the forehead and knocked me straight up again into a frightened perpendicular. It analogy to the solemnity of the day; and I didn't stop either-it continued. I had no "thirdly " of the remarks-Sermon XXII, This was evidently a diabolical energy. A child would have had to breathe, but this phenomena didn't. Its whole being resolved itself into a shriek. The mere fat human Adam and Eve in Paradise, and shared their baby of a moment before was transmuted conversation, their friendship and their joys. into a sorcerer's thing-a kind of hve Teraph;

> precocious demoniac possession as this? quayer of consternation. Conjuro te would not tell on a baby, nor By-lo baby bunting on an imp.

tempt beyond the powers of any mere man. in that baby.

anspired me with benevolence. As nearly as carried him to the window, jumbling him up of mind, that possibly I might intimidate the whole I think he enjoyed himself.

as well have been uttered to a drunken nothing had happened. The baby listened with some complacency Sixth Warder in a row at the poils; and my But as for me, this finished me. I fancied hollow merriment, although its merits as an that, under these frightful discouragements

so that I fancied he might be about to in terrified and still shricking child. Then I Not being quite satisfied with the expres- dulge in the pleasing diversion of a fit. All stationed myself at the foot of the cradle,

approaches-perceived this hidden misery of Lying velling on his back, with eyes close it, stuck his rattle in his hand, took my and thus was the young immortal pros- namely, by returning, not demonstrations of the approach of the seductive viand. I half the window to read. The first passage upon lation from the remarks of a modern writer perously dismissed within the peaceful realms reciprocal affection, but what I may call littled him up, but he wouldn't look. I jerked which my eye fell was within a page of that touching their class: of dream-land. Then my Aunt Fanny adorndemon-strations of anger, unmingled except some drops into his mouth, as they "job" which I had been reading when these horWe seldom see a genuine bashful man ed herself with speed, and forthwith the old, with fear and aversion. While I spoke and peppered vinegar or tomato catsup through a rors began; and, like it, it seemed to bear who is not the soul of honor. Though such lean, over-worked farm house shambled off stuck out my paws at him (for I will admit quill in the cruet cork at eating houses; but an indistinct, but decided relation to my may blush and stammer, and appear awkward, down the sunshiny, summer road, toward that my gestures may have been susceptible he appeared not to perceive it. I cautiously case. It was this: back for an instant, and some shadows flitted tentive expression, and entire quiet; only ly poked open his epiglottis. He only gagged,

The business grew dreadful: Sammy be gan to turn purple, and to feel blue; but still he continued that wonderful and earand hopeless perplexity. There was a ratle-one of these coral things with half a dozen minute pewter sleigh bells on it-and a penny whistle; I shook the former and blew the latter, in an industrious but rather to Sammy. Fiends in human shape, eh? mbecile way, near Sammy's phiz. I might How'il you like that place? And I shook as well have used the same means to scare a my fist at him. He paid no regard either to ionness robbed of her whelps, or a New my remark or my fist. erve further the benignity and universal leaf in utter ignorance of what I read, friendship which I had flourished so largely, I had no perception of the duration of time. and which I felt momentarily growing thin- For what I know, Sammy squalled there a

natience utterly failed; and with a sudden Before I had composed my countenance my All that, however, I had no leisure to con- revulsion of wrath, I felt myself, mentally Aunt Fanny entered the room, glanced at her sider; and Quintus Curtius did not show speaking, slung round into a position of ab- vociferous progeny, and bent a keen and susmore nerve and hardthood in riding into that solute opposition to this terrific child; of picious look upon me. I fairly cowered be-Thus remarked my darling Sammy, sud- crack in the ground of the Roman Forum, positive anger and spite, not entirely unmixed fore her-an abject thing-as miserable as if denly waking up and writhing about, and than I did in stoutly bending me to the task with fear. I perfectly recollect that precisely I had been taken in the act of stealing sheep digging in a helpless, wavering manner, at of quieting Sammy. I may safely say, that as I was feeling myself carried away by this from my best friend. I know my face was his eves with his fists. At that very moment in the wild and fearful struggle which following statistical, flushed; I know I had a hangdog look; and are red," replied she. "That isn't it, honey -it's because there is one ov 'em each side it occurred to me that really, I had never had lowed, all the resources of an active mind, a with his head well back over one arm, opened I felt, to use a certain figurative expression, got out of prison, thus wittily replied: one minute's intercourse with him, and that vigorous and healthy body (masculine) and his eyes a moment. As I am a living man, like a "boiled owl." possibly he might be an exception to the rule an excellent disposition, were nobly devoted the pestilent infant, winked his LEFT EVE Well, Fred, said she, in a sharp, decisive, stairs with agility, crawled out of the back which I had laid down, that all children to the work, and if I failed, it was in an at- AT ME! Never tell me there wasn't a d-l incisive voice, how did you get along?

sheer superiority of vociferation. So I held I think he did enjoy himself. into that baby. As the above mentioned Poor itty fella! Was 'ee tired sleepin' in him up by both hands on my knee, looked As the people came trooping in, Sammy suggestion about Sammy's exceptional dis- his tadle? Did 'ee want to turn and see old right down his little, ugly, red throat, and was apparently diverted by the noise, and position toward me arose in my mind, an ex- cock-a doodle-doo and all 'ee biddy hens? gave him " A wet sheet and flowing sea," in "ceased firing." That is, the d-1 went out pression of confusion appeared upon my Da, see um! Urk, urk, u-r-r-r-k, a-chackle, a style that would have electrified the whole of him, because there was no further chance benevolence into my heart. Satan is like face-I remember it accurately. This Sam- chackle, chackle, Ducky go quack, quack! British navy. It didn't discourage him at all. to torment me. He was very soon in the enmy perceived as I arose, and, with what I (Shriek continued; nurse tries other class of I tried the "Pirates Glee," containing some joyment of his stated means of support, and fancied an unexceptional demonstration of impressions, and jumps him vigorously up fearful chromatic whining, which I made the seemed to appreciate them fully. parental rapture, approached the cradle of and down, accompanied with a noise similar most of; but to no end. Then I degeneramy chubby and innocent companion angel. to the following:) Hi ti deedle, deedle, ted, I am afraid, into mere mindless, ignoble he had been dining strenuously for about half Ah, 'oo pooty vitty ting! Did he want to deedle dum, dum dum tiddy I, tiddy I, wid-spitefulness; and opening my mouth again I an hour, and looking queerly at me. dlety widdlety widdlety, quee quee spent from ten to fifteen minutes in a series I'm sure, I answered, I gave him quite a of the most hideous, complicated, and dis- lot of milk. It's half gone at least. that a first class blandishment? I can't print "Full we" I laughed with counterfeited glee." gusting yells that probably it ever entered No lie there. I did give him quite a lotthe affecting drawl that I put into it—the re- hoping that the genial sympathy might create into the heart of man to conceive, until my quite a small lot. But I have always labored Oh, yes, I said, with calm and confident citative style and polamente di voce with a smile upon the open countenance of Samdignity, of course I can. Just as if a man which I garnished it secundum artem. But my Vain hope! All my jumbling only into my lungs and then pulled out again. suspected that the preceedings had been a of my size couldn't take care of a baby for as far as types can show it, I contend that the served to modify that surprising and steady Great Cæsar's ghost! what a baby! He little irregular that morning. I let her think three hours! Besides, I know exactly what very mother of a Moses, if you like, couldn't yell by introducing a kind of pulsation or never flinched, nor bated a jot of heart or so. I'did not care to press the subject much.

> fashioned kitchen fire place. Not alto-I had observed upon lifting Sammy from gether free from uneasiness as to what I might he cradle, that he seemed to stiffen himself be left to do, I put Sammy into his cradle, n a somewhat writhing attitude, as if to re- and shut the kitchen door. Then I walked sist my purpose. He now began to squirm up and down the room a while, casting looks and wriggle in rather an alarming manner, full of sneers, fury and contempt at the un-

in such case made and provided, put it in the suit me better. Besides, I recollected having Who is there to explain it? It takes several As I said, in despite of the profound the- sucking bottle -as I believe it is called - heard that letting babies alone would stop knives and forks to dig into a man's secret ory and masterly execution of this manœuvre, took a small precautionary pull myself, found their crying when everything else had failed, nature, whereas the simple key of the teadid not perform it without a secret and it a perfect nectar for lukewarmness, washi- I think it would, when they had velled them caddy will unlock a woman's secrets at any embarrassing apprehension. The evil spirit ness and sweetness, and proceeded to invite selves to death. So I erected a sort of little time. the child-for no human baby could Master Sammy to partake, so to speak, of fortification in the middle of the floor, of pil lows and blankets, esconced Sammy within

the church, two miles and more away. As of that interpretation.) Master Sammy preshe stepped over the threshold, she looked served an ominous silence, a grave and atbe to quit, for a place of splendor and delight us to bashful men for real friends. Bridget was desirous of purchasing a indistinctly across her face. Was it a prenight, and peopled with corpses; a bediam, that time will mellow and bring out; percepwhere the eves of frenzy flashed, the tonque tions as delicate as the faintest tint of the vibrated with malice, and chains clanked, unfolded roses; and their thoughts are none in dreadful concert, to rage and biasphemy; the less refined and beautiful that they do orturing cry. I looked about me in forlorn a dungeon haunted with crimes, teeming not flow with the impetuosity of the shallow with curses, filled with fiends in the human streamlet. shape, and opening its doors only to the gib. It is a wonder that such men are not more

York city alderman nosing out a job. I I read on : but perplexed, wearied, and lifted the infant, who stiffened bimself again excited as I was, and with that wild alarm at my touch almost into a stony arc, and shiv- ever sounding in my ears, the forms upon ered as a dying fish will sometimes do in the the printed page made no impression upon captor's hand, and with a feeble effort to pre- my sensorium, and I turned over leaf after

ner and thinner, I sang to the child the inev- week. Once, with a grim smile, I started up stable "By-lo-baby bunting," and then, and emptied about half the milk out of the Now I lay me," also the affecting ballad of bottle, that I might permit it to be supposed "The Three Little Kittens," and as my he had been fed to that extent. I had also a mere Institution for the Promotion of Aw- stock of truly juvenile literature gave out at mind enough left to shape a scheme of equivthis point, I proceeded with "Rise my soul," ocation wherewith to elude the necessity of I think I stood astounded and incapable of and one or two other hymns. These efforts confessing the facts of the morning to my action, for a minute. And really, now that were all in vain; I felt as sheepish as if I respected aunt. Otherwise, the period which tion. They were also immortal; were des-tined to dwell in a perpetual Eden; were I am retrospecting the thing, in what a fix had been caught trying to sing a tornado to supervened is a miserable blank in my recolwas I! Well-meaning, but absurdly ignorant sleep; and my voice died away as I tried to lection-nothing more, except a yell. It was young bachelor that I was, how was I calcu- raise the square built strains of old "Amster- something in the distant future-as regards lated, either by nature or art, for assuaging dam," like those of the " Monk, her son and my reading of that omninous delineation of the dire alarms of an unweaned child-much her daughter, the Nun," around the coffin of the abodes of the wicked-that the sudden more for dealing with such an instance of the wicked old woman of Berkeley, in a noise of stamping feet, rattling wheels and mingled voices smote upon my ear, and It was at this point that my long-tried awakened me from a kind of awful stupor .--

I mentioned that some fiend had doubtless I picked Sammy up, in the first place, and Well; it occurred to me in this new frame whole. He cried some latterly. But on the with dignity, and am now basking in the sun-

NUMBER LI.

Costume for Boys.

The Zonave dress will be found an economical and appropriate one for boys of al! ages up to fourteen, as they will not tear at the knees nor rip at the seams, and, in their capacious depths, pockets can be made for the tops, marbles, balls, apples, etc., which boys are so prone to collect. The loose-fitting jacket is graceful in shape, leaving the chest free to expand. The gaiters keep the legs warm from instep to knee, and there is no pantaloon to soak in mud, or wet the shoe about the ankle.

The Male and Female Meal.

seem that women's hearts melted and softened over the tea-cup, and that men's souls

Bashful Men.

Let all bashful people, and there are a

sbrug their shoulders, and appear unable to

appreciated; that young women, with really Aha, my boy! I involuntarily exclaimed good hearts and cultivated intellects, will reward the gailant Sir Mustachto Brainless with smiles and attentions, because he can fold a shawl gracefully, and has a dandy countenance with a Parisian elegance, while they will scarce consescend to look upon the worther man, who feels for them a reverence so great that his very mute glance is a wor-

> The man who is bashful in the presence of women, is their defender when the loose tongue of the slanderer would defame them. It is not he who boasts of his conquests, or dares to talk glibly of failings that exist only in his imagination; his cheeks will flush with resentment; his eyes flash with anger, to hear the sacred name of woman coupled with a coarse oath; and yet he who would die to defend them, is least honored by the

Ladies! a word in your ear. Have you lovers and would you possess a worthy hus-

deportment, whose sense of your worth. leaves him to stand aloof, while others, with less modesty and no feeling, crowd around you. If he blushes, if he stammers even at your approach, consider these things many signs of his exalted opinion of your sex. If he is retiring and modest, let not a thousand fortunes weigh him down in the balance; for depend upon it, with him your life will be happier, even with comparative poverty, than with many that are surrounded by the splen-

A smart youth when asked how he

I got out of my cell by ingenuity, ran up window in secrecy, slid down the lightning-Well, i said feebly, pretty well, on the rod with rapidity, walked out of the town

WHO CAN ANSWER IT? The question is

For the Patriot

Our Coast Defences.

In the present disturbed aspect of national

England, and of a descent upon our coast

When the rebellion broke out, and the ex

the Home Guards were organized for the

other, the company does not meet. It is to be

character Colonel Mulligan gives of his

A good opportunity is now presented

A mechanic in New Haven has man-

Vt., are beginning to put forth buds, as in

The Richmond Examiner says that the

November. It was worth \$101 last Satur-

The Boston boot and shoe trade is quiet.

with, but a very quiet business is expected

The first medical degree conferred upon a

lady in the United States, occurred in 1849;

now there are over two hundred graduated

English papers announce that Kossuth is

Toys! Toys!! Toys!!!

1862,

GOOD Variety of Toys and Christmas

WARREN VEAZIE,

No. 95 Hancock St.

female physicians in the country.

very ill with consumption.

nearly all been filled.

ufactured a bullet and bayonet-proof vest, so

from the ships of an enemy.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, Dec. 21st, 1861.

will leave for the seat of war early next soberness.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS to von kind reader. May this greeting find your heart merry in the possession of this world's wealth-in health-friends, and every social comfort .-The earth, in her semi-annual revolutions, has brought us to our journey's end. She here takes a graceful curve, to retrace her steps, before entering the race of 1862, and to bring us round again to the season of

new and popular Collector of taxes in this lend his voice and cast his vote, for or against the duties of neighborhood and friendship. town for the present year, that he has been all measures, as they commended themselves To all who were so privileged, the recollecvery successful; having collected upwards to his approval or disapproval; it mattered tion of many blessed hours, of many encourof twenty-two thousand dollars out of the not to him by whom a measure was proposed ing words, of many kind acts, will live forthirty thousand-and expects a large part of or opposed; he must be guided by his own ever and hallow his memory. hope his expectations may be fully realized, for best interests of the town. we heartily pity those who are so foolish as the burden more grievous to be borne.

HOME. We understand that a society, of sions of the evening. young ladies is being formed in this town, and patriotic men who are very desirous and very urgent to join the army and take part in jects. suppressing the rebellion, but they cannot go as their ma'ms are not willing. Now the obconsent is obtained. Wouldn't the young men be very grateful? Oh my! Only think of it!!

him, and in the afternoon took his axe and religious and moral education of the young. as to organize for active service, companies very smart and active. Two of his grand- there made. reside in this town.

TRENENDOUS FIRE. Telegraphic dis- his intercourse with the world. from five to seven millions of dollars !

the slightest trace could be found of him, by making all inquiry and search. At last he with an untimely death. About two weekls the Union army in Kentucky. He writes out he joined the Union forces, and he says he means to fight till we have peace and a Union .- Boston Journal.

This hero lived on Canal street, in this Coddington school.

Pilgrims, Dec. 22d, 1620.

When one who has lived a long, useful, sive than the most eloquent sermon. and exemplary life, attended with peculiar It becomes us to enquire how it was that

indomitable energy.

a person to leave public matters to take care "Thy will be done." of themselves, or to trust that others would We cannot adequately express the profruits and flowers. Onward let her progress be. tendant at all meetings held for the transac- leged to enjoy his more intimate intercourse, TAXES. We learn from Mr. Souther, the tion of municipal business; ever ready to in all the connexious of domestic life, in all

healthful entertainment from the lectures- for they rest from their labors." THE "BOLD DRAGOONS" THAT STAY AT and ever ready to participate in the discus-

We remember him as the firm and judicious for a very commendable purpose. There friend of popular education and of the com-

ject of the society is to visit these ma'ms, and history, when its unpopularity required that unconditionally, to the demand of John Bull; tease, and tease, and tease, till the required a man need be strong and unflinching to and some little diplomacy will transpire beavow himself a friend of the cause.

equal rights, republican principles and human importance of the crisis, and prepare for the

that Mr. Charles Burrell, of this town, was Sabbath, through sunshine and through storm, ately put in a state of defence. There is no That, while a town has no authority to rupt stock lately sold at auction, by order of that Mr. Charles Burrell, of this town, was Sabbath, through sudstine and through stord, atery put in a state of defence. There is no prought before a Jactice in Weymouth, on Monday last, and sentenced for one month house of prayer, there to unite with his friends and neighbors in the worsh and serve to the House of Correction, for destroying his that which is state of defence. There is no negotiation so efficient as that which is made in force. The war, if any, will be upon our seaboard. Those living inland twentyneighbor's fence. We are sorry for our vice of God, and to listen to the instructions five miles and more, have little danger from within the authority of the town to temporabachelor friend, knowing full well that so which fell from the lips of the preacher-and foreign invasion. The coast of New Eng. rily rent its surplus rooms in a town-house, dull and lifeless a place as D. (s) dham, canwe remember, too, what a deep interest he land will be attractive points for British war
not offer much industry much indus not offer much inducement for so long a visit. took in the welfare of the religious society steamers, as they were for their frigates in its own purposes—and that therefore the and has been removed to their warehouse, at

siah Dunbar, of North Bridgewater, which Sunday school in its days of prosperity, and fenceless coasts, and form armies for defence of the deed. siah Dunbar, of North Bridgewater, which occurred on Friday of last week, was very in its season of lanquishing; willing if need be, of the North as well as Washington. It is Donation of the Ladies of Quincy, to Co K. sudden. In the forenoon of that day he was to take the humblest position, so that he might very probable, that our State Legislature. engaged in cutting up a hog slaughtered for be instrumental in doing something for the soon to convene, will so model the militia laws

went into the woods. Not returning at the We remember him as in his humble, faith- in every town of the Commonwealth, of all usual time, search was made for him, and his ful obedience to the command of One whom men fit to do duty, from eighteen to forty. To the Volunteers of Quincy, body was found but a short distance from his he openly called Master, he united with five years of age, and to impose upon these residence. The cause of his death was prob- others regularly in the " Feast of the Sup. companies the duty of frequent drill. In this ably disease of the heart. Mr. Dunbar was per," that he might gather strength to carry way, a formidable army could be called to box of articles, prepared by our ladies, and such mild weather would probably bring about 67 years old, and for one of his are was out into practice in life the profession he the battle field at short notice.

tructive fire at Charleston, South Carolina, Marsh was taken away from the active pur. for preparation. Let it be done for the safety They are yours, and if it is your pleasure, about five hundred pounds, was stripped off GEO.L. GILL'S, 84 Hancock St. isst week. It commenced at 9 o'clock suits of life, and compelled by disease and of our firesides. We live in perilous times, you can divide with your fellow soldiers-a and carried away. Wednesday evening, and was still burning physical disability, to live somewhat retired and should be prepared for any contingency. privilege of your own. We hope they will It is said that the Post Office Committee at 10 o'clock Thursday night. Three hotels, from the world. How few amongst us there In the midst of the exciting news by the add a little to your comfort, while exposed in of the House will report in favor of abolishtwo newspaper offices, nine bank buildings are, who, with so deep an interest in all matters | Europa, on Monday evening, ex Gov. Bout- the cause of your country; and may you all ing the franking privilege. and over fifty mercantile houses were con- of a public nature, could have been stricken well came out in full blast in his lecture at be spared to come to your homes again in Old Colony and Fall River Railroad stocks sumed, besides a Catholic church, the execu- as he was, and not have repined; few in. the Tremont Temple before the emancipative building, cannon foundries, and shops deed, there are, who would not at times have tion league. The Governor says the day is have for you. and dwe!lings-in all 576 buildings! Loss questioned the goodness of God, who could approaching, when emancipation must take permit such an offliction to overtake them in place, or a horrid war with the South conthe midst of their days of usefulness. Not time. The life of the nation says he, is A Missing Boy Heard From. In the so with him. For twenty years he endured involved in the struggle, and we must proearly part of the spring of 1860, a lad of 14 the utmost measure of disease and suffering, claim emancipation in justice to the slave as who knit them. years, named Edward Lincoln, was in the with patience and calmness; his counte- well as to ourselves; and first, of South employ of a firm on Washington street, Boston, and in April of the same year he mysteriously disappeared and his widowed mother friends who visited him, with complaints, These are startling doctrines, and fell like a was greatly distressed in consequence. Not never magnifying his infirmities, never leaving the impression upon the mind, that he tive people of Boston; but time will show thought his case a peculiarly hard one; but whether military necessity will justify setting was given up as having met in some way on the contrary, he was always glad to see free at one sweep, four million of slaves. his friends-entering into conversation with We are not prepared to admit the correctness since, to the great joy of his mother, she received a line from him stating that he was in subjects, that evinced not only that he kept light on this bold dogma, before we can see himself well informed upon all matters of in- any thing but desolation and woe, and the that so soon as our national troubles broke terest, but that he enjoyed an opportunity complete prostration of all our hopes for a for an exchange of thoughts upon all topics. | glorious re-union of the thirty-four States,-

ted much time to reading, and to genealogi- Federal Government in all its efforts to supcal and antiquarian research; thus, keeping press treason and rebellion, town, a few years ago, and attended the his mind active, and preventing misanthropic Well Done. The will of the late Hon. and querulous feelings from finding a place John H. Wilkins, of Boston, has been prethere. We have visited him at seasons when sented for Probate, and we notice among the Pelerims' Day. Rev. Mr. Heath will be was suffering much pain—at times when many bequests, one to the Sailor's Sung Harpreach a discourse next Sunday afternoon, he had reason to think his departure might (Dec. 22d,) suggested by the landing of the be near-and we have found the same calmness and tranquility and resignation; ever Pilgrims, Dec. 22d, 1620.

ness and tranquility and resignation; ever willing to go, or to stay and suffer, as his Heavenly Father might deem best; and we Heavenly Father might deem best; and we purchase of apples in western New York by the give them all the water they can drink. Magazines. They are the most attractive have never left his presence, without feeling two apple dealing firms in Boston. The Cattle "fatted" this way will weigh two hun-

view : indeed, to us, his example of patience and trust was more instructive and impres-

circumstances of trial, passes away, it is well he was enabled to sustain such an equanim-BURN TO NO MASTER, OF NO SECTARE WE.' to gather some lessons of instruction from ity of temper and life under circumstances so his example. We have such an instance in trying. Was it solely because he had a Ho! FOR THE SUNNY SOUTH. A detach- the departure of him whose name we have strong will and a cheerful temperament -or ment of the Hancock Light Guard, under placed at the head of this article, and we must we seek some other explanation? For charge of Lieutepant Sheen, is to leave propose to speak of him as we knew him ourselves, we believe that he was sustained this morning, for Camp Chase, Lowell - when he was in the full vigor of his ma- by a firm and unwavering faith in God as a The remainder of the Company will leave tured manhood, and in that later period of kind and loving Father and in Jesus Christ, ed for town purposes. Various surplus rooms perfection, by selecting a most beautiful on Monday morning for the same place, un- his trial and suffering-not in terms of flatter- as the manifestation of God, who came from der Captain Spear. This will probably be ing eulogy, but as such departed should althe last chance to enlist, as the Regiment ways be mentioned -- in words of truth and truth, and the life, to all that believe in him. We think with this faith fully established, he We remember Mr. Marsh as he was when felt that a loving Father had purposes of useengaged in the active business of life, pursu- fulness to be accomplished through his sufing his calling with industry, integrity, and fering, and that he was enabled to obtain strength from God, to do or to bear, whatever We remember the strong interest which might be required of him, and that he could he felt for every thing which related to the say with more of the spirit of the Master, welfare of this, his native town. He was not than human weakness can often acquire.

care for, what it was equally his duty to see found feeling of respect, veneration and love. was well done; hence, he was a constant at- with which he inspired all who were privi

longer stay," to strive to imitate all that was to include a building fitted for all the busi-We remember him as the constant attend- so lovely and excellent in his life and char. ness which a town is authorized to transact, to allow their taxes to go unpaid after that ant upon our Lyceum meetings, listening acter—that we may be enabled to say, with time, as cost upon cost are constantly making with earnest attention, that he might gather a full consciousnes of its holy import, — of town records and documents, (and as towns up some useful information, or receive some "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.

Boston Correspondence.

Boston, Dec. 19, 1861. The war news has produced a profound for a very commendable purpose. There and sensation here, and with the timid a source far as a town has occasion to provide for be efficient, but it seems for some reason or his means for the advancement of these ob. of much uneasiness. The alternative seems them at all, may be provided for in a town to be the surrender of Slidell and Mason to house, and a market house might be included We remember him as the advocate of the the British Government or war. The ad- in it. Every object for which a town has hoped that the gallant commander will now temperance reformation, at that period in its ministration will not be in a hurry to accede fore England lets slip the dogs of war. In pective wants of the town, so that it may be We remember him as the avowed friend of the mean time, we should weigh well the of permanent value and usefulness. In this Home Guards, when he said they were "Inworst, that we may be able to fight with ad- within reasonable limits the town may exer-GONE TO DEDUAM. We are informed We remember him as from Sabbath to vantage. The loyal States should be immedicise its discretion on this subject : the war of 1812. Government should forth- renting and use of the rooms of the building 75 Hanover street, where it is being retailed We remember his constant labors in the with complete the fortifications on our de- in question was not a breach of the condition to their customers. - Boston Daily Journal.

During his confinement, Mr. Marsh devo- Our highest duty on earth is to stand by the

the town. As some of our citizens may not often into our minds, as, at this season of the to him that they fully appreciate his kindness.

copy the following paragraphs of general in the steamer's side by the breaking of the terest from the Advertiser.

authority to provide any building may be resume his duties, and re-organize his com-

That a town may erect such a building, Surely the Quincy Guard will not earn the view, the building may contain rooms not im- vincible in peace-invisible in war." MILO. mediately needed for town purposes; and

to buy Carpets at low prices, from the Bankbrought a little over half its cost, and was

furnished from the money which was sent by forth the blossoms. The English know that the Quaker spirit friends in California, as a "little substantial daughters, (Mrs. Lombard and Mrs. Tirrell.) Thus we remember him as the active of New England is not prepared for war aid to their brave townsmen." We trust entire pork crop of the South is lamentably man of business, as the useful citizen, and and they expect to find us an easy prey. that they will arrive safely and be acceptable insufficient, and the danger is much increased as the Christian disciple, as he appeared in With New England united and put in a toyon. We have sent a good supply-eighty. by the scarcity of salt. proper state of defence, all the world could five pairs each of socks and mittens; also, On Tuesday night, the entire lead on the TREMENDOUS FIRE. Telegraphic dishis intercourse with the world.

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Toof of the High School House in Lowell,

In behalf of the ladies of Quincy.

REPLY:

HEAD QUAR., 18TH REG MASS. INFT.) Camp Barnes, Hall's Hill, Va. Dec. 7. return my most hearty thanks to you, for the you are Secretary. I would say, "God cheers given by the soldiers as they read the

With this poor acknowledgment, I beg leave to be your friend and well wisher.

Some of the Government beef con-

The Town House Case-

The town, in 1844, erected the fine granite Vear's present. For this reason we will athouse standing opposite the Stone Church, and tempt partly to answer it. We are positive having in view the prospective wants of the that in every case where the donor desires town, made it larger than has yet been need- to please the "weaker sex," he can do so to in the building have therefore been rented to dress pattern from the rare and excellent for their own use in different ways. It ap- now in store by Caleb Packard, corner of of business he will not remain in town after pears that the land on which the building Hancock and Granite streets. stands was originally given to the town, on condition that " it should be used as a place THE R. B. FORBES DISABLED. A letter for a town house," and for nothing else. Mrs. from Port Royal, written on board the R. B. Hannah K. French, widow of the late Daniel Forbes, and dated December 5. says: French who gave the land, claiming that this The R. B. Forbes run ashore to fix her condition had been broken by the renting to propeller. When she came off, the engines other parties, recently brought her writ of running at good speed, and the propeller entry to obtain the property. Exactly what being clear, a great crash was heard. The a "town house" is, or may be used for, we engines made sixty revolutions a minute, believe has never before been discussed in placing one of the engineers in great danger the courts of Massachusetts, but it is careful- of losing his life. It was soon found that the ly discussed and settled in this case. The boat had sprung a leak, and in a short time opinion of the Court, in favor of the town, the cabin and magazine were full of water. was drawn up by Judge Chapman. We A hole nine inches in diameter was forced in

On the morning of Nov. 24th, our Ladies light that the wearer does not feel its weight, sent out a box of articles with a letter en and at a little distance it looks like an ordiclosed, of which this is a true copy:

DEAR MADAM; I take this opportunity to nterest you have manifested in the welfare of my Company, and to the Society of which bless you," you have made a soldier's heart glad. If the ladies who gave those things could have heard the enthusiastic names of the donors, it would have repaid them for the many hours they have labored

J. LEWIS SPALDING.

To Mrs. I. H. W. Arey, Quincy.

tractors a few days before their cattle are weighed, feed them with as much hay as they can possibly eat-they next furnish the Souvenirs for the season. G. L. Gill, agent. that we have been made better for the inter- price paid was about double that of last year. dred pounds more than they otherwise would. Quincy, Nov 30

often asked and with much seriousness, !oo, This interesting case has been decided by "Who receives the more pleasure, the giv. desire to return their sincere thanks to the Supreme Court of this State, in favor of er or receiver?" And when does it come so fully understand the matter, we will give the year, when we all have a desire to bestow following facts connected with the case: upon some dear friend a Christmas or New

shafting which holds the propeller. That the words "town-house"-a house in To the Publisher of the Patriot :

which is transacted the public business of the town-is not limited to a building containing the balance before the first of January. We convictions of what was for or against the lt remains for those of us who "a little a hall for town meetings, but is broad enough and which needs a building ;-it may include affairs, it may not be amiss to devote a little offices for the town officers and the keeping attention to the possibility of a rupture with increase in population and business, it may be necessary that separate rooms be provided for some or all of its officers,) -a lock-up, in connection with the police department-a citement of raising troops was at its height, place for a town library-and it would seem that a school, a hospital, or an almshouse might be maintained in it if the town saw fit. purpose of defending the coast; if they had

met and provided for in a "town house."

Company K . Captain Spalding:

I. H. W. A., Secretary.

N. B. About every pair of mittens and A few desirable goods for the New England and Western trade are wanted to sort up I. A. for a month or two. Army contracts have

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The members of the Quincy Brass Band Thompson Baxter, Esq , for his liberal donation on Saturday evening last, and would say Per order of the Band

Wm. W. PENNIMAN, Clerk. Quincy, Dec. 21.

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S. D. HAYDEN, Pres't &
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CHARLES A. CHESSMAN. of said Weymouth, had on the 7th day of November last, the time when the same was attach ed on mesne process, of redeeming the following

described mortgaged Real Estate, to wit:-A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Weymouth, aforesaid, containing one-quarter of an acre, more or less, bounded Easterly on Front street; Northerly. Westerly and Southerly by land of Mary Frances same premises mortgaged to the Weymouth Institute for Savings, on the 2d day of January, quality Paris Kid Gloves, ALL COLORS 69 A. D., 1860.

GEO. W. WHITE, JR., Deputy Sheriff. Weymouth, Dec. 21.

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MEHITABLE HUNT.

late of Milton, in the County of Norfolk, Widow, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the Es tate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said Es-

tate are called upon to make payment to WM. B. DUGGAN, Executor. Quincy, Dec. 14th, 1861

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscri-

ber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of

JONATHAN HAYWARD. Gentleman, deceased, and has taken upon himself 25c, 33c, 37c, and 50c a pair. that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs.

And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said es- and 25c each-Extra Fine. tate are called upon to make payment to DANIEL HAYWARD, Adm'r.

Braintree, Dec. 7th, 1861. 3w To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of Massachusetts in General Court assembled -

THE Directors of the Braintree Lyceum Corporation for themselves, and in behalf of of every size and quality. the Proprietors, respectfully petition that the Act ancorporating the said Lyceum be annulled, and that said Directors be empowered to dispose of the Property of said Corporation for the benefit at New York Auction much under usual prices.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT, ? Boston, Dec. 3d, 1861.

I approve the publication of the above Petitio in the Quincy Patriot. OLIVER WARNER, Secretary.

The Quincy Railroad Company HEREBY give notice of their intention to ter, an increase of their capital stock, a change in the time and terms of locating that portion of their road between the town of Quincy and Glover's Corner, so called, in the town of Dorchester, and for further authority to construct a bridge across the Neponset River.

WILLIAM DEHON, President Quincy Railroad Co.

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WRENCHES.

THE Subscriber has a superior lot of Mon-key Wrenches, of different sizes, which he will sell much lower than the regular prices. N. B FURNALD. Quincy, Nov 30

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HOWARD VINAL. Quincy, Nov 16

Granular Fuel. &c.

of Granular Fuel to supply the full and winter demand, and all persons in want of this DR. EDWARD GAYLORD, Dentist, gives supplied promptly by leaving their orders at the store of Geo. L. Gill, George Savil, Eibridge the natural teeth By his new method many of the troublesome teeth can be restored to the troublesome teeth can be restored to Shop.

Winter demand, and all persons in want of this supplied promptly by leaving their orders at the store of Geo. L. Gill, George Savil, Eibridge Chapp, Joseph Arey, Jr., Frederick Hardwick, Peter Newcomb, or C. L. Badger's Machine Shop.

The New England Newspaper!! Also-OAK and CHESNUT WOOD.

Also-Chesnut and Red Cedar Posts, cheap for HOSEA B. ELLIS.

Quincy, Sept 14. FOR CHRISTMAS

NEW YEAR'S GIFTS

LADIES and MISSES at 121c., 17c, 25c, 33c,

lars and Sleeves at 50c, 62c, 75c, \$1 00 to \$3 50

12,000 Shetland Veils, only 17

Chessman, as the fence now stands, being the same premises mortgaged to the Weymouth Invery best quality, 69 cents a pair. White Kid Gloves, Washington, "Bay State's" from the upper

cents a pair. 17 cents a yard-a great Auction Lot.

JUST OPENED. -Exquisite Styles-JUST OPENED.

3.000 Wool Sontags. \$1 00, \$1 25 and 1 50 each-examine. ceived at very low prices.

9 cases Gents' Wool Shirts and DRAWERS.

a new lot just received. Children's Vests and Pants-

300 doz. Linen Damask Napkins, \$1 12, \$1 25, and \$1 50 a dozen.

1,100 doz. Ladies' Hemmed-Stitched, LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 17c,

3,000 Gentlemen's Linen Shirt FRONTS, 12½c, 17c, 21c, and 25c-a great Auction Lot-Just Opened.

121c, 17c, 25c, to 50c, a pair. Ladies' and Gents' Wool Hose,

100 Cartons New Bonnet Rib-

Ladies of Quincy & Vicinity

WE HAVE BOUGHT THESE GOODS - for cash down -

Many of which at New York Auctions, and new er before have we been able to offer Goods AT SUCH PRICES AS NOW.

Opposite the Tremont House!

Wholesale and Retail! Boston, Dec 7

No. 66. PANIC Prices prevail at E. CLAPP'S Store
No 66, Hancock street, Quincy. He is
selling GOODS at the Very Lowest Prices.
Quincy, Dec. 29

The Jour

JAMES WHITE, FLOUR DEALER! 43 Lincoln Street, Boston. Nov. 16.

Light! Light!!

CHEAPER THAN GAS! NEW Lot of Kerosene Lamps with Marble the firm will be A Stands, is offered by the subscriber at the low price of 62½ cents.

Cor Hancock & Temple sts.

Picture Frames.

THE Subscriber is prepared to furnish Frames-Gilt, Rose Wood, Black Walnut, &c .- of all sizes, shapes, and qualities ; suitable for the smallest ambrotype or the largest steel engraving.

N. B. FURNALD. Quincy, Nov 30

\$5 00 Reward.

Kerosene Chimneys.

Stolen on Monday evening, the 2d inst., from a Wagon on Summer street, in this town, Fourteen Pairs of BOJTS, belonging to the subscriber. Whoever will return the same are the citizens of Quincy and vicinity to call and examine. lic, at Wholesale or Retail, at the lowest shall receive the above named reward, and no JAMES SWEENEY.

Quincy, Dec. 7

Notice.

THE Selectmen will meet in their Room in the Town House the Second and Last SATURDAYS, in every month, from 3 to 5 o'clock, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days. Quincy, March 16.

THE Trying times of the nation's history

I in which we live render A LIVE NEWSPAPER

an indispensable necessity to every man who would keep himself informed of the important events which are daily transpiring. To furnish a paper which will meet the just expectations of the public in such a time as the present requires an amount of labor and of extraordinary expense of which the commu-5,000 Embroidered Collars for nity at large have no conception. The pro prietors of THE JOURNAL have spared no efforts or money to make it all that its readers cou'd reasonably expect. Besides improv-3.000 Embroidered Sets Col- ing and strengthening their home force during the past year, they have, at great expense, sent several of the best Reporters and leiter writers in the country with the Army and Navy, and have frequently given the New England public the first and fullest accounts 3,000 Cheneille Head Netts by telegraph and by mail of important events at the Seat of War. The Only Special Re-PORTER FROM NEW ENGLAND at the Hatteras 2,000 Daint's Bands, 17c each. and Port Royal victories was THE JOUR-Black Kid Gloves, very best events, with those of "CARLETON" of the 9,000 yards Cambric Edgings,

Missouri and Kentucky, are universally action be objectionable feature of great Auction Lot.

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The price of every article will be made under HIS OWN SUPER.

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What the proprietors of THE LOVING. 1,200 Silk Cord Netts, all sizes have done is but an earnest of what they in lesented. liest and best accounts of every event of interest connected with the rebeilion, and at School Street, corner of Gay Street, Quincy. 200 Cartons Fine Paris Flowers the same time have THE JOURNAL main tain its reputation as THE BEST GENER-

AL NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND The increase in the circulation of THE Coal, Wood and Brick. JOURNAL during the year is the evidence 13 Cases Balmoral Skirts, re- of the extent to which the New England pub-

lic rely upon it for the news of the day. Its circulation now ranges from Sixty thousand to eighty thousand Ladies' Merino Vests & Pants, per day; and it has frequently during the year, in times of excitement, reached over ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND

per day-testing the capacity of BOTH OUR FAST PRESSES to the utmost to supply the de-The following are the prices of the several

editions of THE JOURNAL : 12,000 pairs Wool Hose-17c, THE BOSTON DAILY JOURNAL, Morning and Fvening. Circulation five times as large as that of any Paper of its class in New England.

> Six Dollars a year; Single Copies 2 cts. THE SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL, Tuesday and Friday Mornings, Three Dollars a Year.

5,000 prs. Fleece-lined Gloves, Five copies, one year, Twelve dollars fifty cts.

Ten copies, one year, Twenty dollars THE WEEKLY JOURNAL,

Published on Thursday Morning. One copy, one year, Two Dollars THREE DOLLARS SIX DOLLARS Five copies, one year, Ten copies, one year, And one to getter-up of club,

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ITS CIRCULATION is more than Five Times that of any "two prompt attention. apply to the next Legislature of this Commonwealth for an alteration of their charfor advertising are ever employed by this es-

tablishment.

The Cash Principle.
In all cases the "cash principle" will be adhered to, and no notice will be taken of any orders not accompanied by the money. All papers are discontinued at the expiration of

THE JOURNAL is for sale at all the Newspaper Depots, and on all the Railroads throughout New England. All orders should be addressed to

CHARLES O. ROGERS, JOURNAL BUILDING, 118 & 120 Washington street, Boston, Mass. Dec 7

Copartnership Notice.

THE Undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership, and the name and style of

ABERCROMBIE & BENT

Also, a New and Improved Burner for Kerosene Oil, which can be fitted to any Lamp of any style.

Paper Shades for 14 cents each; a la Downer's Best Oil constantly on hand.

JOS. AREY, JR.,

Also, a New and Improved Burner for Kerosene Oil, which can be fitted to any Lamp of any style.

Old Stand so long occupied by the Senior Partner, at the head of navigation. They hope Ly strict attention to the warrs of their friends to increase the heretofore liberal patronage, received by W. A.

P. S. Particular attention paid to the sale of Butter and Cheese.
WY WAN ABERCROMBIE, F. EDWARD BENT. Quincy, Oct. 5th, 1861.

Just Opened. New Goods

THE Subscriber having bought out the Store kept by Heary A Newcomb, on Franklin Street, and added a new supply of West India Goods, would announce to the public that he intends to keep constantly on hand a large and shoire variety of

which he will sell low for cash, and would invite

Goods delivered free of charge.
FREDERICK HARDWICK.
Quincy, March 23

Re-opened.

THE Subscriber announces to his friends and the public, that he has opened the Old Stand, on Washington street formerly occupied by David B. Stetson, where he will keep constantly on hand a good as-

W. I. Goods and Groceries, TOGETHER WITH

GLASS, CROCKERY AND WOODEN WARE, which he offers to the public at the Lowest Cash Prices. A share of patronage is solicited. Goods delivered free of charge.

Quincy, Apr 20 CHARLES N. DITSON. Boys' Clothing.

THE subscriber intends making the sale of Boys' Clothing a distinct branch of his business. In order to accommodate all he will endeavor to keep on hand a

General Assortment of Sizes AND QUALITIES.

Any garment that may be wanted that is not on hand, will be provided in one day's notice. Please call and examine the Goods and Prices. THOMAS DODDS. Quincy, August 20.

New Arrangement.

JOHN A. HOLDEN,

WILL for the future keep an assortment of

Every garment warranted to be what it is rep-JOHN A. HOLDEN,

THE Subscriber having bought out the Coal business carried on by Jacob Hersey, on the wharf of the late Dea. James Newcomb, at Quincy Point, is prepared to furnish the citizens of Quincy, with all kinds of Coal, Wood, etc., at very reasonable prices for Cash.

A liberal share of support is solicited.

OLIVER T. NEWCOMB.

COAL. COAL. RED Ash, Egg, Stove and Chesnut Coal.

Also-White Ash Broken Coal for furnaces. Also Pine Slabs, Lime and Brick. For sale at Brackett's Wharf, by
JOSEPH G. BRACKETT.

COAL. EDWARDS WHARF, QULNCY. HE Very best of Red and White Ash Coal, of any size, for

Quincy, Aug. 31.

\$5.25 Cash, delivered, or \$485 ON THE WHARF. Also-Black Heath the best Coal in the world

for Family use, at the above prices.

chasing to sell again. The consumers of Coal are respectfully referred to the following gentlemen, who have used the ar- Wool. TEN DOLLARS tien the high character which it so eminently deticle in former seasons, and are prepared to sus-Twenty copies, one year, Twenty Dollars Hon, Geo. T. Bigelow, Dr. J. A. Stetson,

A liberal discount will be made to these pur

Louis Congdon, Esq., Samuel Babcock, Esq. Wm. S. Perry, Esq. Many other recommendations could be given, of residents of Quincy and vicinity, but the addi-tion of more names would not materially add to

he testimony of such as are here given.

ORDERS, Left at the Stores of Elbridge Clapp.

John A. Wood, or Joseph Arey, Jr., will receive SAMUEL R EDWARDS. Quincy, Aug 17

COAL, WOOD, &C. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RECEIVED At Grante Wharf. Quincy Point, Two Cargoes of excellent RED ASH COAL!

Of Egg and Stove Sizes. Also a prime lot of

Bricks and Slabs,

Which are of a superior quality, and will be sold cheap for cash. Orders left at the stores of Caleb Gill & Co George L. Baxter & Co., Joseph Arey, Jr., and L. C. Badger, will receive prompt attention.

EBENEZER ADAMS, Unincy Point.

Quincy, June 23.

Settled.

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SAME MONEY,

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First---The Goods were

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all bought for CASII.

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Fourth--- He wishes to reduce his stock.

Fifth --- He wants the Money, and does not want the Goods.

J. M. GOODHUE,

Weymouth.

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS.

Old Colony

Fall River Railroad.

On and after Monday, Sept. 30th, 1861, Trains leave Boston for Atlantic, (N Quincy,) 8 50, 9 30 . A. M. 3 30 5 4), 6 15, 9 30* P. M. Return 6 47, 744 8 27 A. M. 3 31, 4,47 P. M. Wollaston, 8 30, 9 30, A. M. 2 30. 4 30, 6 15,

9 30* P.M. Return 6 44, 8 23, 9 56, A. M. 3 28, 4 44, P. M. Quincy, 8, 8 30, 9 30, A. M., 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 40, 6 15, 9 30 P. M. Return 6 40, 7 40, 8 20, 8 47, 9 53, 10 51, A. M. 3 25, 4 41, 5 07 P. M.

S. Quircy, 8 30, 9 30, A.M. 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 6 15, 9 30* P. M. Return 6 37, S 17, 9 50, 10 48 A.M. 3 22, 4 38 P.M. *Saturdays at 10, Tuesdays at 11 15 P. M.

A. HOLMES, President. Boston, Sept. 25th, 1861. Post Office Notice. Mails arrive at 8.30 A. M. & 5 P. M. Mails close at 8 A. M. and 4.15 P. M. Office, 84 Hancock Street.

GEO. L. GILL, Postmaster.

Quincy, Oct 5 To Let,

A COTTAGE HOUSE on Ed-wards' Hill. For particulars, inquire of NATHAN H. WHITE.

To Let,

A GOOD Two-story Dwelling-house, situate on Sea street, late'y occupied by Rufus Foster, consisting of four rooms on the lower floor, and five chambers-with a good well of water and garden, and is one of the most pleasant situations in Quincy. It is near the Churches, Stores, Post Office, Schools, and within three minutes' walk of the O. C. Depot, being a very convenient residence for a gentleman doing busi-

JOSIAH BRIGHAM.

For Sale, THE Meeting house and Land stunted on the corner of Sea

Quincy, Sept 21.

than at any other Store L. GILL, Town Clerk.

and Canal streets, Quincy. For terms, apply to SAMUEL ANDREWS, Germantown. JOSEPH RICHARDSON, Quiney Point, NATH'L HAYDEN, South Quincy. CHAS. T. MANSFIELD, Braintree, or JACOB COOK, Charlestown.

> To Let, TWO Rooms in the Town House— one recently occupied for the Post Office, the other for a Lawyer's

BURNS, &c.

A MES' Lotion for burn, scalds, cuts, bruises toothache, chilblains, &c. &c. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.
Quincy, Sept 18 " Boston Beanty." A FINE lot of these lamps for burning Kerosene. There are small and very

convenient to carry about the house. For

Sale cheap, by N. B. FURNALD.

Quincy, Nov 30 1f Kerosene Oil. THE Best of Downer's Kerosene Oil for sale cheap by the subscriber. Also-An extra article of Sycup-an excellent thing for Buckwheat cakes.

H VINAL.

Notice. Second --- The Goods are THE Assessors of the Town of Quiney give B. Souther, Collector of Taxes, a correct list of the Taxes, together with a warrant in due form of law for collecting the same, and that by a vote of the Fown, all persons who shall pay their faxes on or before the first day of SEPTEM-BER, 1861, a discount of four per cent. will be made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due

> worth saving these dull times. EBEN. ADAMS, of NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy.

Quincy, July 13th 1861.

THE Selecturen of the Town of Quincy here-by give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY in each month, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the after noon, for the payment of those Soldiers' Familiewho are entitled to pay under the Act for the Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May

Quincy, Sept. 27th, 1861. tf Salt Pork. PIRST rate article of Salt Pork packed by the subscribers for sale by the barrel or

smaller quantities to suit purchasers. cheap for

Theumatism, &c. &c., for sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan 26

Quincy, Nov 24 Shenck's Pulmonic Syrup, SEA-WEED TONIC, AND MANDRAKE PILLS
For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN.
Quincy, Sept. 14

DANIEL BAXTER, Assessors

NOTICE.

DANIEL BAXTER,) Selectmen NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy.

Quincy, Dec. 6. Dr. Streeter's Magnetic Liniment A NEW supply just received to cure Neural-

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

The World is Full of Beauty.

There is beauty in the forest Where the trees are fair; There is beauty in the meadow Where the wild flowers scent the air There is beauty in the sunlight And the soft, blue beam above Oh! the world is full of beauty When the beart is full of love

There is beauty in the fountain. Singing gaily at its play, While the rainbow hues are glittering On its silver shining spray; There is beauty in the streamlet, Murmuring softly through the grove.
Oh! the world is full of beauty When the heart is full of love

There is beauty in the moonlight When it falls, upon the sen, While the blue, foam-crested billows Dance and frolic jayously; There's beauty in the lightning gleams, That o'er the dark waves rove; Oh! the would is full of beauty When the heart is full of love

There is beauty in the brightness Beaming from a loving eye; In the warm blush of affection, In the tear of sympathy; In the sweet, low voice, whose accents The spirit's gladness prove; Oh! the world is fall of beauty When the heart is fall of love

Going to the War-

My Charlie has gone to the war, My Charlie so brave and tall; He left his plow in the furrow And flew at his country's out! May God in safety keep him, My precious boy-my all.

My heart is pining to see him, I mise him every day; My heart is weary with waiting And sick of the long delay, But I know his country needs him, And I could not bid him stay.

I remember how his face flushed And how his color came, When the flash from the guns of Sumter Lit the whole land with flame, And darkened our country's banner With the crimson hue of shame.

Mother ! he said, then faltered-I felt his mate appeal-I paused-if you are a mother, You know what mothers feel, When called to yield their dear ones To the crne! bullet and steel.

My heart stood still for a moment, Struck with a mighty woe; A faint of death came o'er me-I am a mother, you know-But I sternly checked my weakness, And firmly bade him-Go.

Wherever the fighting is fiercest Wherever the need will be sorest Of the stout arms of the free. May he prove as true to his country As he has been true to me !

My home is lonely without him, My heart bereft of joy-The thought of him who has left mu My constant and employ; But God has been good to the mother, She shall not blush for her boy.

Stanzas

"As thy days, so shall thy strength be."

Mariner on life's dark sen, Seeking for some distant shore, From the waves of trouble free, Where the tempests come no more Hush thy wild complaint of woe Lo ! the Master's promise free, "As thy day of life below So thy strength shall also be

Pilgrim in life's vale of tears. Fainting 'neath thy wearying roam; Seeking through the mournful years, For a city yet to come :- Give thy doubting o'er at last, Here thy gracious promise see; "As thy day of life is cast, So thy strength shall also be."

Mourner on life's desert plain, Nought around thy way to cheer, Sorrowing through a night of pain, Till the morning light appear; Lo! the beacon-star of heaven: Cheering hope it brings to thee; "As thy day of life is given, So thy strength shall also be."

Anerdates.

An old lady observing a sailor going past her door, and supposing it to be her son Billy,

Billy, where is my cow gone? Gone to the d-1, for all I know, replied Well, as you are gaing that way, said the old lady, I just wish you would let the bars

One day last week a gentleman and lady went shopping in Lockport; on leaving, the salesman wanted the lady to purchase one or more of his tasteful hate " for boys." He was struck dumb by the lady replying severely : Sir, I have been married about twenty minutes. I have no boys yet.

An old woman who sold ale, being in church, fell asleep during divine service, and unluckily let her old fashioned clasped Bible fall, which making a great noise, she exclaimed, half awake:

So, you jade, there's another jug broken ! Do tell me why you have bought that castoff door-plate? asked a husband of one of and thousands.

these notable bargainers. always my plan to lay up things against time etamps, by addressing:

of need. Who knows but you may die, and

Dr. CH. J. C. KLINE, 127 Bowery, of need. Who knows but you may die, and I may marry a man with the same name as that on the door-plate?

JOHN A. HOLDEN, Merchant Tailor & Dealer

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS AND VESTINGS. School St., cor. of Gay St., Quincy.

AS on hand and is constantly receiving from the best sources, New and Desirable Goods adapted to his trade. All who wish first class Custom Made Garments, for a fair price, are respectfully invited to call.

N. B. It would be well to remember, that Cheapners and Dearness are relative attributes; they have a relation to the QUALITY of the article we buy, and that, which does not answer well the purpose for which it was intended, is DEAR Quincy, March 30.

EYSHIGHEYS Tailoring Establishment Farmers, Mechanics, Householders, Traders, Merchants, and all Owners of Property not extra

J. W. LOMBARD,

AS taken rooms over the store of E. Clapp, (formerly occupied by Mr. J. M. Beckford, and wishes respectfully to inform his friends and the public generally that he intends to carry on THE TAILORING BUSINESS. In all its branches; and hopes by punctuality and

strict attention to business to merit a share o patronage. JOS. W. LOMBARD. Quincy, Apr 18

T. DODDS, MERCHANT TAILOR

AND DEALER IN Ready Made Clothing,

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods K EEPS on hand a superior assortment of Randolph.
Goods adapted for the season, which he Royal W. Turner. makes to measure and warrants satisfactory. His Stock of Ready Made Clothing is made Apollos Randall, of the best material and in the best manner, which he sells at the lowest prices.

All those who wish for a good garment-and who does not?-will do well to call and examine for themselves. Remember every garment warranted to be what it is represented. Quincy, April 30.

BAILEY & BAXTER OULD hereby give notice that they will continue as heretofore at

THE OLD STAND. to supply the wants of their customers with all





BLINDS, SASHES. DOORS. OUTSIDE

CARPENTERING WORK

Door Bells of any description furnished and MEDICINE. ung to order.

Waitt's Elastic Cement,

Constantly on hand. This is the very best artiele of the kind ever offered to the public. Remember the Old Stand, a few rods west of the Stone School House, School Street. HANSON BAILEY, JAMES S. BAXTER, Quincy, Jan. 12.

Copartnership Notice.

THE subscribers having formed a Copartner-ship will bereafter carry on the Wheel-wrighting and Blacksmithing business under the name of Tirrell & Sons, at the stand heretofore occupied by Charles P. Tirrell, on Hancock Stand and the public generally are invited to largers which will be promptly attent. leave their orders which will be promptly attend-CHARLES P. TIRRELL.

QUINCY TIRRELL, about oc. PHILLIP TIRRELL. Quincy, May 28. 3w*

LOG PUMPS! RANDOLPH MASS.

ORDERS from abroad, whether given by lettion, and all work done will be warranted satisfactory, and secure from action of frost. The logue of human ills. It saps the very springs of Pumps are put in sections and furnished with Life, rapidly undermines the constitution, and metallic chambers, if desired.



JUST PUBLISHED, In a Seal Envelope :

A LECTURE ON THE NATURE, TREATMENT, and RADICAL CURE OF SPERMATOR-RHŒA, or Semmai Weakness, Sexual Debility, nervousness and involuntary emissions, producing impotency, Consumption and Mental and

Physical Incapacity. By ROBT. J. CULVERWELL, M. D. The important fact that the awful consequences of Self-abuse may be effectually removed without internal medicines or the dangerous applications of caustics, instruments, medicated ougies, or other empirical devises, is here cleary demonstrated, and the entirely new and highly successful treatment, as adopted by the celebrated author fully explained, by means of which every one is enabled to care himself perfectly, and at the least possible cost, thereby avoiding all the advertised nostrums of the day.

This lecture will prove a boon to thousands Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any Dear me, replied the wife, you know it is address, post paid, on the receipt of two postage

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THE QUINCY MUTUAL FIRE INSUR ANCE COMPANY of Massachusetts, in-sure Real and Personal Property against the hazard of Fire, for five years or less, on favorable

hazardous, are solicited to patronize this Company; every effort will be made to accommodate

will be promptly attended to. PRESIDENT, WILLIAM S. MORTON.

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Dedham,

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Dorchester,

References, by permission: Hon. GEORGE T. BIGELOW, of Boston, Hon. JOSIAH QUINCY, JR., of Boston, Hox. AMASA WALKER, of North Brookfield, HON. JAMES MAGUIRE, of Randolph, HON. SOLOMON LINCOLN, of Hingham, Hox. CHARLES F. ADAMS, of Quincy, JOSIAH BRIGHAM, Esq., "

OFFICE: Washington Square, Quincy, tear of Stone Temple April 1.



Consumption, Asthma, Chronic Bron-chitis, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Dyspepsie. Scrofula, Ma-rasmus, Loss of Appetite, Neuralgia, Female Complaints, and all Disorders of the Nervous and Blood Systems.

This Remedy has obtained a great reputation for most EXTRAORDINARY CURES in ALL STAGES OF CONSUMPTION. It is recomended by many thousand Physicians in the Uniof all kinds, done promptly and in the best ted States and Europe-having been used with RESULTS UNPARALLED in THE ANNALS OF

The Hypophosphites have a two-fold and specific nction on the one hand, increasing the principle which CONSTITUTES NERVOUS ENERGY In cases of Nervous Debility, or Prostration of the Vital Powers, from any cause, this Remedy na no superior.

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MESPACIAL PILL

36 John St., N. Y.

Manufactured P. A. Wales, Spermatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, and Genital Irritability in either sex.

This Malady, the terrible consequences of which are too well known to require more than a ter or in person, will receive prompt atten- bare allusion to them, is one of the most insidi-ALSO—Copper Pumps put up, and Lead Pipe furnished.

Randolph, May 11

If sinks the unbappy victim into imbedility and a permanent grave! From one to six boxes of the SPECIFIC PILL are sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the Most Aggravated Cases, whether Constitutional, or arising from Abuse

MEDICAL TESTIMONY. We believe it to be, in the treatment of Speratorrhea, as near a SPECIFIC as any medicine

can be .- B. Keith, M. D. [Am. Jour. of Medical Science. I have found them all that could be desired. Their effect has been Truly Wonderful, I used Their effect has been Truly Wonderful. I used them in a case of Spermator hea of long standing, which has been under treatment for years.

JUST received, and for sale by the Sub-part of the United States or Canadas, by patients communicating their symptons by leting, which has been under treatment for years. I think three boxes will complete the cure—E. P. DICKEE, M. D. This is not a Homeopathic Remedy, nor s there any mercury or other deleterious ingre-

PRICE-\$1 per Box. Six Boxes for \$5. y mail, prepaid. For sale by all respectable buggists, and at the Sole General Depot in the United States, by J. WINCHESTER. 36 John St., N. Y.
For sale at Wholesale, by WEEKS & POT-

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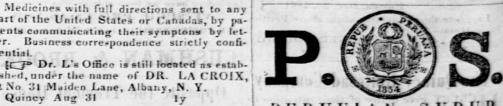
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FROM THE FRENCH OF EMILE SOUVESTRE.

An envious and discontented character i a perpetual cause of suffering to its possessor. It is a poison mingled with the sweetest joys! a thorn in his foot whose pricking he feels at every step in life.

Robert Hope and Samuel Hulling has dwelt side by side for more than a dozen years. It is probable that these neighbors would have always lived upon good terms, if Samuel, who had served under Admiral Nel. son, had not earned at Trafalgar, a small cross. pension, for which he paid by the loss of one of his legs. This leg and his pension were, for Robert, a continual subject of jealousy. He accused fate of having left him his two legs, and complained bitterly to God because he had not been able, as he said, to seil his legs at the same price that Hullins had done Every time that he went to pay his rent, he would say, grumbling, that his neighbor was indeed happy; that he was in a state to set tle his debts, as the King had allotted him a good pension, while he, poor fellow, could with difficulty make both ends of the year meet, to say nothing of meeting the demands of his creditors.

At first, Robert contented himself with keeping his reflections to himself, and with detailing his grievances to his own ear : but by degrees his discontent expressed itself more loudly, and became soon his constant and favorite theme of conversation.

One day when he had allowed himself to delay paying his rent, and was advancing sadly towards Mr. Taylor's house in order to make his excuses for this delay, he met his neighbor, Hollins, who was as regular as a clock about his rent, which he had just paid. The sight even of Samuel had a bad effect upon Robert. When he bent his head in answer to Hullin's salute, his appearance singularly resembled that of a buil who is showing his horns to a dog. Arrived at the house of the landlord, Hope did not fail to receive a reprimand, and to be shown, as an example, the conduct of his neighbor, who always paid regularly, and to the last penny. Yes, yes; murmured Robert, some peo-

ple are born with their mouths full of silver. Hullins is lucky; and I am not surprised that he pays regularly when he has a pension

Hullins has a pension, it is true, replied Mr. Taylor; but his infirmity is a heavy cross, and if you were afflicted by it you would complain even more.

No, no; answered Hope. If I had been so fortunate as to lose a leg like him. twenty years ago, that would have been a famously productive day for me. I would sell all my limbs for such a reward as Samuel's. You call his oaken leg a heavy cross ! For my part, I think his pension ought to know is this being obliged to come continu-

revolver to a volunteer, said: "If you get Mr. Taylor was a man of joyous temperasome to a discontented mind

to bear, say you? Will you accept one into the air. ate of time. A portion of this remains in much more light if I engage to acquit you of See, see! cried one, he looks like a rying the week's rent in his hand.

> But what sort of a cross would you place be acceptable.

This, said Mr. Taylor, taking a piece of Young lovers are called turtles, and they chalk and tracing a white cross upon Robert's coat. As long as you will wear this I will not ask you for a penny of your rent.

By St. George! you may say that you willing to carry such a cross all my life.

Never had he been of so joyous a disposi-

dwelling. He found fault with nothing, and erty.

Ah! great God, Robert! where have you nament on his back! It would be the same the white man and the nigger except in de He would shorten a straight line to come at

stockings, and let my coat alone!

my husband to become the laughing stock of could not long remain there. The topers a patent was granted in England for that pur- so heartily bent was he on his object. the village, and if I have to tear your coat were not slow to perceive the cross and to pose. The extract was first made from bitum- A thunder-bolt in the attack, he was found

is shoulder. Knowing that all resistance put out of doors. would be useless, he angrily escaped from He had left home thinking to go and look lubrication of fine machinery, until within tacking party.

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Oh, oh, Robert ! cried old Fox, as Hope more peace. ejoined Hope, continuing on his way.

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You are just the man I want, he cried, able. stopping Robert; and he began to talk with At last, however, he reached his dwelling. As a lubricator, coal oil, properly prepared, ced when old Peggy Turton came by, dress- as his wife saw him she cried out : ed in her speckled plaid and her blue apron. Isn't it a shame that you should come back up her apron in her hands, your back is a neighbors already want to know if you have

Robert turned round to tell her to let him hand over this cross. mark that Mr. Taylor had made.

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grew louder and louder.

around like a cross dog chased by children, trial to the strength of each of us. Never and possibly he might have cruelly avenged again complain that you are more unfortu-Hope at first thought his landlord was himself upon his young persecutors had not ate than others, for you know not what your jesting; but, being assured that he was Mr. Johnson, the school master, suddenly neighbor suffers. All crosses are heavy. appeared at the door.

have seen the last of my money, for I am ing that his scholars were a set of impudent ladium. scapegoats. Mr. Johnson replied, mildly, So Robert departed, congratulating him- that he would not for the world encourage self on his good fortune; and, all along the impertmence in his pupils, but the white road he laughed to hunself over the folly of cross that he had upon his back would not Words are nice things, but they strike hard. Mr. Taylor, who had so cheaply acquitted fail to provoke to laughter men more wise gave the following lucid exposition of the than his scholars.

What's the cross to you, demanded Robtion as at the moment of re-entering his ert, fiercely,. Isn't my back my own prop-

along after him, and, chattering with Harry ence. Stop! cried Hope, suddenly turning away. Stekes, the carpenter. Harry Stoke was the My coat doesn't need you. Go and knit your wit of the village; and for nothing in the world would Hope have been willing to have This shall not be ! cried Mistress Hope, been jested by him before Hullins. He The fact that oils can be obtained from shells, ball, grape-shot, to annihilate all deo pieces you shall not wear this ridiculous rally Hope on the cause of his torment. The inous shale, and from the black pitchy rock invulnerable in his entrenchments. His very

the house, violently slamming the door be- at some work that had been proposed to him about fifteen years. It now promises to su- Before he fought a battle Bonaparte thought in the next village; but he had been so vexed persede both tallow and sperm. The best little about what he should do in case of suc-What a fury, muttered he. If she had by old Fox, by Party Steevens, the black- coals for producing oil in this country, are cess, but a great deal about what he should been more gentle, I should have told her smith, the butcher, Peggy Turton and the found in New Brunswick, Kentucky, Vir. do in case of a reverse of fortune. what good luck had come to me. But she scholars, that he determined to return home, ginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The pro- He fought sixty battles. He had never thinking that after all, he should there have duction of the Bog-head, is about 117 gal- enough. Each victory was as a new weapon.

in the stubble, dragging along his bleeding the coals of Ohio from 87 down to 55 gal- His instructions to his secretary at the Mr. Hope, said little Patty Stevens, the wing? In such a state was Rober: on reach- lons. The Kerosene Oil Company, at New. Tuileries are worth remembering: "During that he might not be overtaken; again he is the residum of the coal after the extrac- news to communicate; with that there is no Go and sell your herrings, you idle girl took but one step per minute lest he might tion of the oil is a remarkable substance-re- hurry. But when you bring bad news, rouse

him. Now in the road, now in the fields, he ing a soary feeling and is used for candles. lost." The little girl, completely amazed, has glided behind bushes, keeping close to the Naptha and Benzole may often be produced. walls, and looking about with the furtive and the carmine aniline, and the aniline vio-At this moment Hope approached the glance of the gipsy, who has stolen a hen let, expensive dyes. As soon as a lamp is house of the butcher, who was talking on his from the farmer's yard. Now indeed the invented to dispense with the channey, these door-sill, with his neighbor the blacksmith. | cross had become a burden almost insupport- oils will displace all others for light, and

nim on business, but hardly had be commen. hoping now to find a little rest; but, as soon excels all other.

As I live, Mr. Hope, cried she, gathering as you went away? Five or six of our lost your reason. Quick, let me pass my

asperated. By heavens! look! said he laughing, it If I were to lose my senses you would not In our body, one tissue is here burning like In the first place, let a man's income be would serve for a sign for the White Cross take it so quietly. Those who belong to me fuel, and there another is becoming the de- ever so small, he should calculate to save a I suppose, added the butcher, that his wife off that jacket! Pull it off instantly, I tell as it were, millions of microscopic wind-fur- lars a year. This will be sure to keep him

Hope felt that there was only one way for seize the arm of her husband, but he rudely the combustible elements of the body; and natural incentive to add to that amount, and him to escape at once from Peggy's apron repelled her. Mistress Hope, in whom pa- millions of blast-furnaces, reducing the starch thus unwittingly, as it were, he begins to acand the jokes of the butcher and the black. tience was not a shining virtue, answered and sugar of the food, and the sulphates and cumulate. This operation once commenced, smith; so he hastened away, not without him with a box on the ear, from which en- phosphates of the body into inflammable oils he will be surprised to see how fast his means having called the good woman an old witch, sued a regular fight between the couple, to and other fuels, which are finally transferred improve; and then the slow but sure increase and his two neighbors, idle fools. But the the great scanial of the neighbors, who ran to the wind-fornaces and burned there .- of principal by the accumulation of interest

shoulders than he could at first have believed. I; need not be added that every body Moreover, unlucky Robert seemed destined threw the blame upon Robert, who, from

early hour, to the house of his landlord, car-

Dost thou not see, responded another, that soon as he saw him-I thought you would This is a lesson for envious and impatient And the shouts and the cries of laughter people, who unceasingly complain of God and their own life. Remember this in future. Hope grew pale with anger. He turned Hope! He who created us has proportioned They are made light only by Patience, Robert advanced towards him, complain- Courage, and Good-Will .- Worcester Pal-

Negro Idea of Creation.

At a recent camp meeting, the preacher unity of his action. creation:

his dog came and sat down at his feet with- The school master bowed his head, smil- it's not right? If a man had de placing of ought not to govern policy," he said, but pol- dencies, or to develop good ones; but it is a out his thinking to punish hun for his fa- ing, and Hope continued on his way. But it, he would have it too near, and de men, icy incidents. the cross grew more and more heavy upon animals and rivers, would all burn up before "To be hurried away by every event, is faculties to start with. As he seated himself upon arriving, his his shoulders. He began to think it was he could git it higher; den he would have it to have no political system at all," wife did not at first notice the white not going to be so easy a matter to be re- so high dat de men, anemals and rivers. His victories were only so many doors wind her cuckoo clock, she suddenly cried, would happen when people should know the was no difference between the white man present circumstances. cause of his wearing this strange or and negro. Dar is no difference between He knew what to do and he flew to his mark, self. A cross, selfish, desponding and com-

been? You have on your back a cross a foot as though his landlord had fastened to his color. God made dem so to beautify and his object. Having decided what was to be long! You come, without doubt from the back a receipt for his rent. Thus, reflecting, varigate de world, de same as he made white done he did that with might and main. He tavern, and some drunken friend has played Robert approached the tavern. He was and black pigs. Let de white man die and but out all his strength. He risked everyyou this trick to make you look like a fool— about proceeding, when he saw Mr. Taylor also de nigger, bury dem both, den after a thing and spared nothing. as if you needed any thing so ridiculous as himself at a little distance, and opposite, his year dig up de white man, and den dig up "The grand principle of war," he said, that. Rise, and keep still, while I brush off neighbor Hullins, dragging his wooden leg yourselves, and den see if daar is any differ- was that an army ought always to be ready

Kerosene Oils.

Meddle with your own clothes! insolently hit by a gun shot, and trying to hide himself ton coal of Virginia about the same; and tain me."

especially the dangerous burning fluids.

Curious Changes in the Body

Our bodies are at all times like the fire against which it blazed, and oil on the other. make people quite independent. shall not make themselves ridiculous. Pull pository of combustible matter. We have, little, and to lay it by, if only five or ten dolnaces, converting into carbonic acid, water, from running in debt. As soon as he finds So saying, Mistress Hope endeavored to vapor, and other products of combustion, all that he has a sum of money saved, there is a Burning, and what we must call contradis- is a matter of clear gain. In this relation tinction, unburning, thus proceed together; our own style of saving banks, and new five the flame of life, like a blow pipe flame, exhibiting an oxidizing and a reducing action at of great good, being practical suggestions to

points not far distant from each other. Such is the human body, - ever changing, ever abiding. A temple always complete, and yet always under repair. A mansion which quite contents its possessor, and yet it system, in fact, has done quite as much to has its plans and materials altered each moment. A machine which never stops working, and yet is taken to pieces in the twinkling of an eye, and put together in another .- gars and tobacco he has used, to say nothing adding on one side of a line, and from which and bad spirits, in which, from time to time other. Yes, life, like the Penelope of the old any habit, however simple it may be at the and death, watch for her halting; only for empty your purse, and sap the marrow of Ah! Ah! Robert! said Mr. Taylor, as her there is no Ulysses who will one day your physical strength. It is not so much in triumph return.

For the Patriot. Extracts from Emerson on Bonaparte.

Napoleon understood his business. Here vas a man who, in each moment and emergency, knew what to do next. Few men sands of men with nothing in their pocket, without plan, and are ever at the end of rich. A man born with a good sound constitheir line, and after each action wait for an tution, a good stomach, a good heart, and impulse from abroad. Napoleon had been good limbs, and a pretty good head-piece, is the first man of the world if his ends had rich. Good bones are better than gold; been purely public. As he is he inspires tough muscles, than silver; and nerves that

He is firm, sure, self-denying, self-post- It is better than a landed estate to have poning, sacrificing everything to his aim, - the right kind of father and mother. Good Sisters and brothers, God made a big ball money, troops, generals, and his own safety breeds and bad breeds, exist among men us waar is de white or brack man dat daar say by the splendor of his own means. "Incidents Education may do much to check evil ten-

by day and by night, and at all hours, to make all the resistance it is capable of making."

He never economized his ammunition, but on a hostile position rained a torrent of iron. n a voice still more piercing. I don't wish sought refuge therefore in the tavern; but he stone was known as long ago as 1694, when fence, he went to the edge of his possibility,

altercation grew warm, and the inn-keer, found overlaying the English coal beds. The attack was never the inspiration of courage, So saying, his wife endeavored to brush fearing serious quarrel, ordered Robert to be use of this oil has been limited to medicinal but the result of calculation. His idea of the purposes, and in rare instances for light and the best defence consisted in still being the at-

lons of crude oil to the ton, in large opera- "My power would fall were I not to support turned the corner of his house. What is Have you seen, in the month of Septem- tions. The Breckinridge coal of Kentucky it by new achievments. Conquest has made that white cross that you have on your back? ber, a young partridge, the last of a brood, yields from 90 to 100 gallons; the Cannel- me what I am, and conquest alone can main-

Economy.

We have but a faint notion of economy in this country, and there are few persons who seem able to exercise its spirit in their mode of living. As a general thing, young people, clerks, and the like, calculate to live fully up to the amount of their income, if indeed they do not out-run its limits and become involved in debt. So with married men of humble means; they calculate to spend about as much which was shown to the hero of "Pilgrim's as they get, and often find themselves involv-Progress," in Interpreter's house, which had ed in debts they cannot liquidate. Now there oured on it on one side of the wall is a simple rule which, if adopted, would

the people that cannot fail of their influence. Never purchase any article of dress or luxury until you can pay cash for it: this is a most important rule to observe, and the cred-

ruin debtors as creditors. Many a poor man could build a house over his head and own it, with the price of the ci-A cloth of gold, to which the needle is ever of the worse than useless "drinks" of beer the scissors are ever cutting away on the he has allowed himself to indulge. Avoid mythology, is ever weaving and unweaving outset, which involves unnecessary expense ; the same web, while her grim suitors, disease one leads to another, and all together will what a man's income may be, as it is what he spends, that graduates his means. Strive then to adopt the true principle of economy. and you have the secret of independence.

Rich without Money.

Many a man is rich without money. Thouhave any next; they live from hand to mouth, and thousands without even a pocket, are confidence and vigor by the extraordinary flash fire and carry energy to every function,

are better than houses and lands, great thing to inherit the right proportions of

That man is rich who has a good disposition-who is naturally kind, patient, cheercross that he bore upon his shoulders; leased from his debt to Mr. Taylor. If he would all freeze to death before he could get and he never for a moment lost sight of his ful, hopeful, and who has a flavor of wit and but, passing behind her husband in order to had already borne so many taunts, what it down and then went on to show that there way onward, in the dazzle and uproar of the fun in his composition. The hardest thing to get along with in this life is a man's own

THE QUINCY PATRIOT.

Saturday, Dec. 28th, 1861.

THE CLOSING YEAR. The knell of the month! It seems like a dream. The year emongst us. Many, who were with us at our and deeply have we drank of its bitter merciful Providence, through sympathizing bope in the future.

In entering upon the duties of the new will be granted us to meet its trials. We in our behalf.

The responsibilities which we have assumed, are not new to us; we have the example of him, who first conceived the enter- Mr. Secretary Seward. That he possesses or any other name than syrup of sugar or of prise, and whose name stands at the head of the paper. It was his ambition, in establishing this Journal, to publish, in every sense of much public confidence at home since the United States and the same shall be the word,a "family newspaper"-independent rebellion commenced. His State dispatches forfeited. in its course-reflecting the lights and shades of the past six months are now published. of every-day life, and in all things, devoted In his instructions to Mr. Adams in England, to the best interests of the community - and he says:

patrons and friends, who have kept us com- posing moral principles which may be suppany thus far-to tender you, one and all, posed to be at the foundation of the controthe congratulations of the sesson-A Happy versy between these States and the Federal NEW YEAR-with peace, plenty, and a Union." To Mr. Clay, in Russia, he says: country once more united.

ice-house, at North Braintree, belonging to welfare and happiness of the human race." Wm. Gardner Prescott. He was up some To our Minister, Mr. Schurz, in Spain, he collision between the frozen carth and the carrying out the language of the Presidentheavy timber-breaking the bone just above "That we should not be in haste to demediately conveyed to his residence and sur- are indispensable." gical skill employed. It was thought by With these mild and union doctrines, that leaving Paris, and brings a message of good say that the surgeon thought it would be un- Mr. Lincoln or the Secretary of State x. necessary; owing to the strong constitution and good health of the patient, and the cool- Philosophy or Advertising. "Pro- siderable impression on the people of Engness of the weather.

RETURNED. We learn that Joseph Luzar- smess, says :

friendship and esteem. Such acts speak trade than a daily. louder than words, and we wish that they might be more common.

GIFTS. Books make excellent and beau-

provided for strangers.

Boston Correspondence-

Boston, Dec. 26, 1861.

defence against foreign eaggression. We stands to the town." money is very abundant, -easy of access on town bought the land in question, of Mr. Boston banks and Sub-Treasury not far from dollars, which was over twenty cents per a scourge as the cholera, departing year has gone forth. A few more fifteen millions of dollars. So far, so good; foot, and was considered a fair price for the turns of the glass, and its race will be run. but a war with great Britain, would disturb the land at that time—and even now, it is doubt-What events, of fearful import, have been whole finances of the country in a manner, ful whether it would bring more; therefore, crowded into the short space of a twelve- to shake the nerves of all business men. Let Mr. French did not give the Town the land ; no speculation be indulged in until we have and the reason why there was any restriction. 1861, will be memorable in all coming time, more light on our European difficulties. The put in the Deed, was, so that the town should for weal and for woe; it will furnish a dark latest advices from Washington are of a not build their Town House on any other lot. Richmond raised about it, there is said to be among the troops at this place; 83 deaths er; and that the Second meeting of the creditors. Richmond raised about it, there is said to be latest advices from Washington are of a latest advices from Washington are of said Insolvent Debtor, will be need at the page in our country's history. In vain gloomy aspect, as the demands of the British or lease or sell the lot purchased of him for little doubt but that the capital will be re- have taken place since the occupation. The have we sought for the cause which has Government are supposed to be of such a other building purposes. One who knows. led to these unhappy results. Nature has not character as to prevent all hopes of a peacechanged, her smiles are as beneficent as ever; ful negotiation. Let us hope for the bestnor has the protecting arm of the Omnipresent fear God and keep our powder dry. If we been withheld. The nation has been sin- have a war with England, it will be upon gularly favored with health, and the heart of the ocean and sea-coast. We have no fears the husbandman made to rejoice in abun of her armies by inland invasion. Her effecdance; but man, in his pride, has turned tive payy of 614 steam vessels, 12,000 guns, ica in Congress assembled, that from and frauding the Union candidate for representative payy of 614 steam vessels, 12,000 guns, ica in Congress assembled, that from and frauding the Union candidate for representative pays of 614 steam vessels, 12,000 guns, ica in Congress assembled, that from and frauding the Union candidate for representative pays of 614 steam vessels, 12,000 guns, ica in Congress assembled, that from and frauding the Union candidate for representative pays of 614 steam vessels, 12,000 guns, ica in Congress assembled, that from and frauding the Union candidate for representative pays of 614 steam vessels, 12,000 guns, ica in Congress assembled, that from and frauding the Union candidate for representative pays of 614 steam vessels, 12,000 guns, ica in Congress assembled, that from and frauding the Union candidate for representative pays of 614 steam vessels, 12,000 guns, ica in Congress assembled, that from an of the congress assembled, the congress assembled aside from these blessings; war-devasting with a hundred more steamers that could be after the date of the passage of this act, in tive of his election. war, is now desolating the land, and the fitted up in a short time; her 84,000 sailors, peaceful pursuits of civilization are forgotten 356 captains, and 1.700 lieutenants, could on articles hereinafter mentioned, there shall Logan county, and corn for seven cents per Besides our national calamities, we have our easily cope with our present naval force be levied, collected and paid on the goods, private sorrows to lament. In our own of 164 steam vessels, with 1055 guns and 82 wares and merchandize herein enumerated favored community, death has been busy sailing vessels, and the whole number of sea. and provided, imported from foreign counmen at 22,000 And if France should take tries, the following duties and rates of duty, last greeting, have been called honce. The it in her head to join England in the crusade that is to say: 1st, on all tens, 20 cents per cup of affliction has been pressed to our lips, against us, she can come into the field pound; 2d, coffee of all kinds, 5 cents per sioned by the enforcement of the blockade, water for three days drank 104 pounds of with her pretty little navy of 265 steam pound; 3d, on all raw sugar, commonly has been presented by Lord Lyons. It will water in three minutes. waters. But we were not left alone. A and 180 sailing vessels, including 40 ships of called Muscovado or brown sugar, and on the line and 61 frigates, bringing along with sugars not advanced above No. 12, Dutch friends, has sustained us, and bid us have them 8,422 guns. As an offset to this, we standard, by claying, boiling, clarifying or have reduced the wages of the laborers em are told that we can charter or build within other process, and on syrup of sugar, or susix months, 2000 war vessels, fit to represent | gar cane and concentrated molasses, or conyear, we have every assurance that strength our reat nation and make our flag once centrated melado, 21-2 cents per pound. On more respected in all seas of the globe. Let sugars after being refined, when they are come to the work with no other desire, than the experiment be tried immediately, while tinctured, colored, or in any other way adulto merit a continuance of the esteem of those New York and Boston are still in existence. terated, and on sugar candy, 8 cents per who have manifested so generous a feeling For in the event of an European war with us, pound. On molasses, 6 cents per gallon, these cities would first be attacked.

partment of State, all eyes are turned upon melado, entered under the name of molasses, a New Hampshire regiment. calmness, clearness, and ability as a states | sugar cane, concentrated molasses or concenman, all will allow; and yet, he has forfeited trated melado, shall be liable to forfeiture to planted with cotton the coming season.

Before the curtain drops, permit us kind bate before the British Government any op-

" Its object, (the rebellion) is to create a nation built upon the principle that African AN AWFUL ACCIDENT. We learn with slavery is necessary, just, wise and beneficent. sadness that Mr. Urbane Cudworth, Jr, an and that it may and must be expanded over Saturday last, while engaged in raising an ance, at whatever cost and sacrifice to the

twenty feet from the sill, when a brace was is equally as explicit. The gist of his policy, ceived by Mr. Quincy, from a fall, a short or enough left to saw half a cord of wood per suddenly broken by a falling joist, causing is doubtless to be discovered in his firm belief time since, is said to be more serious than day. the cross piece which he was astraddle, to- that the necessity of the Union and the ad- was first represented. The hip bone, was gether with the whole side, to fall to the equacy of the Government, should be kept fractured, which his physicians think will cost ground; bringing one of his limbs in violent constitutionally in view to secure all reforms; him a six months' confinement.

the ankle in several small pieces, besides dis- termine that radical and extreme measures, Arago. His health has been improved by locating the joint. Mr. Cudworth was im- which may reach the royal as well as disroyal, the trip. It is reported that he had a long

some, at first, that his leg would have to undergo an amputation, but we are happy to immediate emancipation, do not agree with

der, son of Mr. Samuel B. Luzarder of this The philosophy of advertising in the weekly brother to the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, and Mr. N. W. Holmes of Nottingham, (N.H.,) town, arrived from the seat of war one day newspaper in preference to a daily, must be heir presumptive to his titles. He was a raised in his garden this year from one bean, during the present week. It will be remem- obvious to all business men. Some imagine man of good natural abilities, of unexcepbered that this youth was in the terrible bat. that a daily is the best medium for adverti- tionable character, and of superior personal said he obtained an honorable discharge with graphic news is devoured, and the local and it is sufficient eulogy to say that he the intention of joining Gen. Butler's expe- items looked over, and the leading editorial filled it with honor. dition, so to go farther South, and get into is read, the paper is thrown aside to be looked warmer quarters. May he be successful. at no more; while a weekly paper is taken We give for what it is worth the following the crop is kept through the winter free from home to be read leisurely, and the world of A CHRISTMAS PRESENT. We learn that trade comes more fully before the readers as Leander P. Forbush, Esq., the highly popu- exhibited in the advertisements. The weekly lar and able instructor of the Condington paper is read by more persons-is more Grammar School in this town, was presented valued-is more sent away to friends, as with Milton's Poems, by his scholars, on best exhibiting what the town or city is, and Christmas eve, as a slight token of their begets a wider interest in behalf of country

writing patronage. All right, of course." exactly what he said." Gen. Wool. The day has not been fixed.

A Correction.

Notwithstanding the war menaces of Eng- To the Publisher of the Patriot : land, Boston is lively for winter, and matters A writer in the last week's Patriot, relative

jog on as if we were at peace with all the to the land where the Town House now wretches entered two barns, half a mile apart, world. This is a false security, and may stands, did not, I think, know the true facts of and with an axe or some such instrument rich than on former occasions. be fatal to us if continued so. Every part of the case, when he said that "Daniel French smashed off the leg of one horse in each New England should be put in immediate gave the land where the Town House now have no time to lose. In a business sense, The facts are these: in the year 1844, the and no cause of enmity can be imagined.

THE DUTIES ON TEA, SUGAR AND COFFEE. bill passed by both Houses to-day :

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amerlieu of the duties heretofore imposed by law provided that all syrups of sugar or sugar

We intend to publish next week, a full and complete list of deaths in this town, for the year 1861.

BURNED OUT. Mrs. L Clapp, Milliner, of The Sons of Temperance at East Rannet even saving clothes enough to make a sold. was insured \$1800 on her stock and \$400 on

LIEUT. COL. SARGENT. The Grand Jury industrious and much esteemed citizen of the central portions of the American contithis town, met with a serious accident on nent and its islands, without check or resist- of assault at Readville, as unworthy the find-

Hon. Josian Quincy. The injury re-

interview with Prince Napoleon previous to

DEATH OF PRINCE ALBERT. This event, that city will be built on piers high enough so sudden and enexpected, will make con- for any loaded vehicle to pass under. age at the time of his death. He was next

taken from the Washington correspondence of the New York Herald, viz :-

"He recently uttered the following words: Emancipation would be equivalent to a 10,000 troops. John Brown raid, on a gigantic scale. Our The latest dodge is reported by the Pawposition is surrounded with a sufficient tucket Gazette. Some Irishwomen searched number of dangers already. Abolition the market for a very large chicken, and on WHO COUNTED THEM? Out of sixty- would throw against us, irrevocably, the being shown one asked if it would hold a pint eight thousand letters sent off by one Mas- four States of Missouri, Kentucky, Vir- flask. The dealer thought it would, and the sachusetts regiment in Maryland since its de- ginia and Maryland, which it is costing the it would. That was the chicken they wanttiful presents, and a better variety can scarce- parture from home, twenty-six thousand were nation such efforts to regain. We have our ed. The women finally admitted that they ly be found than that offered by our neighbor, addressed "Miss" and twenty-one thousand hands full as it is, and if there is to be any were going to cook the chicken, place the Geo. L. Gill. Those in want of something "Mrs." So says a letter-writer, who adds: such suicidal legislation, we might as well flask, after filling it with brandy, inside of it Geo. L. Gill. Those in want of something "The figures show that the females receive cut flose at once, and begin taking up the traband" probably passed the lines in safety. much the largest share of attention, and this arteries to prevent our bleeding to death.'is just as it should be. It is rather signifi- My informant has given me these words that Patrick Flairty, Co. F., and J. Dillen, Co. is just as it should be. It is rather signin- My informant has given me these words that R., of the 16th Mass. regiment. have been cant of the material of the Thirteenth that fell from the President's lips, as nearly as he sentenced to be shot for sleeping on their Sunday morning upon Plain Talk. Seats 'Miss' receives so large a share of its letter- could remember them, and thinks they are nosts. The sentence has been confirmed by

Summary of Jutelligence.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

In Weston, recently, some wretch or both had to be killed in the morning as soon as discovered. The owners, Dean Gregory and a Mr. March, are both excellent citizens,

good notes-and the amount of specie in the Daniel French, for the sum of one thousand of a dangerous fever there-almost as great

There was the unusual phenomena of a sky, seen at Newark, New Jersey, on the

Although the removal of the confederate capital from Richmond to Nashville is for the ular Congress in February.

a charge of "malicious mischief," consisting industrious, and do all they can to gain the in clandestinely entering the News Letter printing office last November altering the good will of their new employers and earn

They are burning corn for fuel down in bushel is cheaper than coal at twenty cents. It is in great favor with the boys, as it does not require to be sawed and split.

A claim preferred against our government y the owners of the English ship Perthshire be promptly paid.

The American Print Works of Fall River, ployed by them from five shillings and sixence to five shillings per day.

Col. Abner B. Packard of this town, comof the 29th regiment.

Major Horace O. Whittemore of Braintree, to call and get the same. commands the 4th regiment, vice Col. Packard, acting Brigadier General, and Lieut. As foreign matters are referred to the De- cone, concentrated molasses or concentrated Col. Hawkes Fearing, appointed Colonel of

> housand acres of land in Illinois will be James Cook has sued the city of Fall River on account of injuries received by him from

The Chicago Tribune asserts that five

some boys coasting down one of the streets in that place, estimating his damage at \$20,000. ECONOMY, tion-certain to core—this admirable Salve leaves nothing to A M:ddleboro' soldier received \$16.50 as is pay, and sent \$16 to his wife. A hus-

band like that is worth having.

Springfield with her sister, formerly of this dolph gave a levee on Thursday of last own, was completely burned out, recently, week, for which seven hundred tickets were

presentable appearance in the street. She | The North Bridgewater Gazette says that there is a pair of shoes at A. & A. B. Keith's manufactory in Campbello, which was sewed REDDING'S fluence. It is a Saive for all seaby a Mattapoisett man, who is eighty-five years old. It is said that he has been a manufacturer sixty years, and that he has never

> Isaac Jones of Sheffield, now 102 years old. SALVI is probably the oldest man in Western Mas sachusetts. He is very deaf, totally bald and partially blind, but he still has muscular vig-

A lady in Danvers, Mrs. Jones, now in he 89th year, has within eight weeks knit three pairs of soldiers' stockings.

The Old Colony and Fall River Railroad

of January. A young lady while skating on "the park,"

through and got a pretty thorough drenching. Miss Eliza J. Wildman of this town. The Fall River News understands that the portion of the Newport and Fall River Railroad, that must necessarily pass through

An infant daughter of Henry Addis of peller Davis," than whom few persons have land. Prince Albert was born, August 26, Danbury, (Ct.,) while sleeping with her parhad more experience in the advertising bu- 1819, and was, therefore, forty-two years of ents strangled to death with hooping cough, 26 years. without waking either her father or mother.

four hundred and fifteen good beans.

There have been shipped of this year's tle at Ball's Bluff, being at that time a private sing, when in many instances it is the poor- appearance. His position in life was pecu- growth of potatoes, from the city of Bangor, in the 20th Massachusetts Regiment. It is est avenue to the public; for after tele- liar, and not without grave disadvantages, (Me.,) at an average price of forty cents per bushel, about 145,000 bushels, for which there has been paid to the farmers of that county about \$58,000. The crop this year has been almost entirely free from rot, and of WHAT THE PRESIDENT IS SAID TO SAY. the very best quality; and if the balance of reported declaration of President Lincoln, frost, there will be not less than 200,000 bushels to be sold in the spring.

> The funeral of the late King of Portugal took place on the 16th inst. at Lisbon .-There was a grand procession, including

for stuffing, and send it to camp. That "con-

CHRISTMAS was a merry one, notwithstanding the times. Care, for the season, was thrown to the winds, and good cheer, which A the Printer's Trade. sprang from the heart, appeared to reign everywhere. Santa Claus was not remiss in his visits, and his presents were even more

Toys. Those in want can find a good variety at Warren Veazie's.

Two HUNDRED HORSES BURNT. Tele-Letters from Beyrout mention the existence gram despatches bring account of the burning of the Government stables at Washington. They contained several hundred horses, of which some two hundred perished. Of a setts regiment, only eleven were, it is said.

PORT ROYAL. There is much sickness tions, and employed in picking and storing F. E. Merriam, a young lawyer in West-cotton. Several ship loads of cotton have claims to be made up as cash to Nov. 8th, 1861.

GEO. F. HOMER, Assignee. Washington, Dec. 28. The following is the field, has been before the Supreme Court on been sent to New York. The negroes are forms' for ballots with the intention of de- the wages given them for their labor. The camps and building fortifications.

> Some cruel experiments have lately been made at Paris to test the endurance of horses. It appears a horse will live on water alone five and twenty days; seventeen days without eating or drinking; only five days if for one thousand dollars for damages occa- fed but unwatered. A horse kest without

Special Matices.

PARTICULAR NOTICE. Mr. I. H. Houston wishes to inform the citizens o nands the Second Brigade M. V. M, in Quincy that in consequence of a change place of Gen. E. W. Pierce, appointed Col. of business he will not remain in town after January 1st, and those persons having pictures at his Saloon are particularly requested

Quincy, Dec. 21.

R. R. S. Redding's Russia Salve. No matter where you chance to be-

At home, abroad, or on the sea. In trunk or pocket you should have A box of Redding's Russia Salve. Easy to apply-safe in opera

be desired. It is as suitable for the infint's tender skin as for and it cures the diseases of both. kles, Sun Blisters, Tan and Chafings, Cuts, Burrs, Scalds, Flesh Vounds, Ringworms, Felons, Ulcers, Sore Fyes, Ears and Nip tions of all kinds soon disappear

nd a great saving to fathers of Price, 25 cents per Box. REDDING & CO., 8 State

ns-a real blessing to Mothers.

Marringes.

In this town, on the 8th inst., by Rev. C. N. Smith, Mr. Albert Thomas of Weymouth, to Miss Julia E. Dyer of this place. GEN. SCOTT. This here returned in the Old Colony and Fall River Railroad On the 8th inst., by Rev. Oliver Brown, Mr. Charles F. Lord to Miss Mary R. Hodgkinson, both of this town. In Braintree, on the 4th inst., by Rev. Dr.

Denths.

In this town, on the 20th inst., Mr. Daniel Monk, aged 59 years and 3 months. On the 20 inst., Mr. John Welsh, Jr., aged

Prices Reduced. DOWNER'S VERY BEST OF KEROSENE OIL! CAN BE FOUND AT N. B. FURNALD'S. At Reduced Prices! Quincy, Dec 28

Selling Cheap for 30 Days at the Store of

W. LOMBARD Call and replenish your wardrobe. Goods adapted to the Season Constantly on Hand,

Which will be made in the most fashionable J. W. LOMBARD. Quincy, Dec. 28

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For particulars, inquire at THIS OFFICE. Quincy, Dec. 21

Notice!

HE Annual Meeting of the Members of the Corporation of the Weymouth & Braintree Institution for Savings, for the choice of Officers for the year ensuing, will be held at the Office of the Institution, on MONDAY, January 13th, 1862, at 2 o'clock, P. M. A. S. WHITE, Treasurer. Weymouth, Dec. 28

Assignee's Notice.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. Court of Insolvency. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Assignee of the Estate of

of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Ship Buildnine o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may be present and prove their claims:

No. 4 Court street, Boston. Dec. 28th, 1861

Assignec's Sale.

Y order of the Assignee of GEO. THOM-

THURSDAY, JAN. 2d, 1862. at 11 o'clock, in the forenoon, at the Store of D. II. Bills, at the head of Wharl street, at Quincy Point, all the assets belonging to the estate of said George Thomas, as follows, to wit:-

PERSONAL ESTATE. Three Shares in Maine Telegraph Company.

Mortgage on House and Land, Rockland, Me. One Thirty-second of Schooner D. H. Bills. Lot of Iron and Tree-nails on Wharf. REAL ESTATE.

Lot No. 1. Consisting of undivided half of Wharf, Flats, and Buildings on Wharf at Quincy Point, subject to a florigage of \$1,000: Also, Homestead with Land and Flats appertaining: Also, Riddle House, so called, and Land: These hree estates are together subject to a mortgage i about \$11,600.

Lot No. 2. House occupied by Sleeper, on Wharf street, subject to a mortgage, principal and interest of \$742.

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TERMS, Cash. Further particulars

EBEN. ADAMS, Auct. Quincy, Dec 28

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, 33. Probate Office. to the Heirs at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

POLLY HUNT.

late of Braintiee, in said County, Widow, de-WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Amos S. Whire, of Weymouth, in said Comty, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, the Executor therein named in said will having de-

You are hereby cited to annear at a Probate Court, to be held at Roxbury, in the County of Norfolk, on the Eighteenth day of January next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if

any you have, against the same.

And the said Amos S. White is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Paark, New York, Wholesale two days, at least, before said Court. two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge

of said Court, this Twenty first day of Dec ber, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one. J. II. COBB, Register.

Morigagee's Sale. AT AUSTION.

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The premises are subject to mortgage to J. S. WARREN RICHARDS, Mortgagee. Dorchester, Dec. 25th, 1861

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A. D., 1860. GEO. W. WHITE, JR., Deputy Sheriff. Weymouth, Dec. 21.

To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of Massachusetts in General Court assembled -

THE Directors of the Braintree Lyceum Corporation for themselves, and in behalf of the Proprietors, respectfully petition that the Act incorporating the said Lyceum be annulled, and

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S. D. HAYDEN, Pres't & Director. E. C. THAYER. Clerk & Director.

Braintree, Nov. 28th, 1861. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT,) Boston, Dec. 3d, 1861. 3 I approve the publication of the above Petitio OLIVER WARNER, Secretary.

BREBONES.

THE Subscriber has a superior lot of Mon-key Wrenches, of different sizes, which he will sell much lower than the regular prices.

N. B FURNALD. Quincy, Nov 30

Paper Hangings.

WE intend to reduce our stock to be ready for a new, large and beautiful assortment next Spring, and shall make it AN OBJECT FOR PURCHASERS. who have need of any this Winter, to buy from our present GOOD VARIETY.

84 HANCOCK STREET.

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Also-OAK and CHESNUT WOOD. Also-Chesnut and Red Cedar Posts, cheap for Quincy, Sept 14.

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5 000 Embroidered Collars for The New England Newspaper!! ADIES and MISSES at 124e., 17c, 25c, 33c,

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12,000 pairs Wool Hose-17c, 25c, 33c, 37c, and 50c a pair. 1,100 doz. Ladies' Hemmed-

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Executor's Notice.

MEHITABLE HUNT. ow, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said Estate are called upon to make payment to WM. R DUGGAN, Executor.

The Boston Journal FOR 1862.

Quincy, Dec. 14th, 1861

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HE Best of Downer's Kerosene Oil for sale Also—An extra article of Syrup—an excellent thing for Buckwheat cakes. H. VINAL. Quincy, Nov 24 Notice. TILE Assessors of the Town of Quincy give

notice that they have delivered to Edward B Souther, Collector of Taxes, a correct list

of the Taxes, together with a warrant in due

form of law for collecting the same, and that by a vote of the Town, all persons who shall pay their taxes on or before the first day of SEPTEM-BER, 1861, a discount of four per cent. will be made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due and payable on the first day of November, and the

NOTICE. by give notice that they will meet at their Room, in the Town Hall, on the Last MONDAY in each month, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the payment of those Soldiers' Families who are entitled to pay under the Act for the Aid of the Families of Volunteers, passed May 234, 1861.

DANIEL BAXTER,) Selectmen EBEN. ADAMS, NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy. Quincy, Sept. 27th, 1861.

Dr. Streeter's Magnetic Liniment A NEW supply just received to cure Neural-gia, Toothache, Chilblains, Corne, Spraine Rheumatism, &c. &c., for sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Jan 26

Dr. Arnold's Cough Killer. A SAFE and certain cure for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Shortness of Breath, &c. ALSO,-West's Cough Candy; Mc Elrov's Hungarian Cough Candy, &c., &c. For sale by MRS. E. HAYDEN. Quincy, Nov 16

of November those who pay before September 1st, will save 3 per cent. on their taxes, which is worth saving these dull times. DANIEL BAXTER,) Assessors EBEN. ADAMS, of NOAH CUMMINGS Quincy. Quincy, July 13th 1861.

'Twas the Night before Christmas'

'Twas the night before Christmas, when, all through the house.

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The stockings were hung by the chimney with In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there. The children were nestled all snug in their beds,

heads; And mamma in her 'kerchief and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a long winter's

When out in the lawn there rose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the mat-Away to the window I flew like a flash,

Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow, Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below; When, what to my wondering eyes should appear, But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer.

With a little old driver so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, And he whispr'd and shout'd and call'd them by

name : "Now Dasher! now Dancer! now Prancer now Vixen:

On Comet ! on Cupid ! on Donder and Blixen To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall ... Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!" As the leaves that before the wild burricane fly When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the

sky, So up to the house top, the coursers they flew, With a sleigh full of toys-and St. Nicholas too; And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof, The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a

And was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot.

And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot !

A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, And he looked like a pedlar just opening his pack: His eyes, how they twinkle! his dimples, how

merry ! His cheeks are like roses, his nose like a cherry, examine for themselves. His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, And the beard on his chin was as white as the

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke, it encircled his head like t wreath.

He had a broad face, and a little round belly, That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,

And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of my-A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,

Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work. And filled all the stockings-then turned with a

jerk, And laying his finger aside of his nose, And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle.

But I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of WINDOWS, And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT

Retirement

A shady and sequestered spot, To meditate alone, Where foot of man approacheth not Untrodden and unknown;

A little brook to sing to me: Some simple flower, to smile; The shelter of a spreading tree;

The gales of heaven the while To fan me as they murmur near:

These would I ne'er resign To call the proudest portion here, With all its glory, mine.

Poor world ! Thou art a generous soul, All selfish though thou be, To sip the froth of Pleasure's bowl, And leave the draught to me

Auernnteg.

Joe, why were you out so late last night? It wasn't so very late. Only a quarter of How dare you sit there and tell me that? I was awake when you came in, and it was

three o'clock. Well, isn't three a quarter of twelve?

A fellow in an oblivious state took up his lodgings on the sidewalk. He woke the next ter or in person, will receive prompt attendance and straightening himself out looks.

Well, he said, if I had a pickaxe, I would make up my bed.

Mamma, said little Nell, ought the teacher to flog me for what I've not done? No, my dear? why do you ask?

'Cause she flogged me to-day when I didn't do my sum.

What did that young lady observe who passed us now? ask a fond, doting wife of er husband. Why, my love, she observed rather a good

looking man walking with quite an elderly female, that's all. Ahem!

to pay for a lightning rod for the village church, toward the building of which he had. Liberally subscribed, exclaimed : I have helped to build a house for de Lort.

and if he chooses to donder on it and knock it down, he must do it at his own risk.

Buy a trunk, Pat, said a dealer. And what for should I buy a trunk? rejoined Pat.

To put your clothes in, was the reply. And go naked? exclaimed Pat. The d-1

Did you ever go to a military ball? asked a address, post paid, on the receipt of two postage stamps, by addressing:

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JOS. W. LOMBARD. Quincy, Apr 18

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